Town Crier

Wilmington edition

25¢

Tewksbury - Wilmington

27TH YEAR, NO 40

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Sewer sought for Deming Way

The Wilmington Housing Authority (WHA) has hopes of connecting the housing for the elderly at Deming Way to the Wilmington sewer. Part of the conversation, in the meeting of October 4 was devoted to that purpose. The WHA decided to write to the sewer commissioners and explore the possibilities.

The sewer main which passes near Sweetheart Plastics is about 2400 feet from the leaching field of the WHA via Harris Street and Cedar Street.

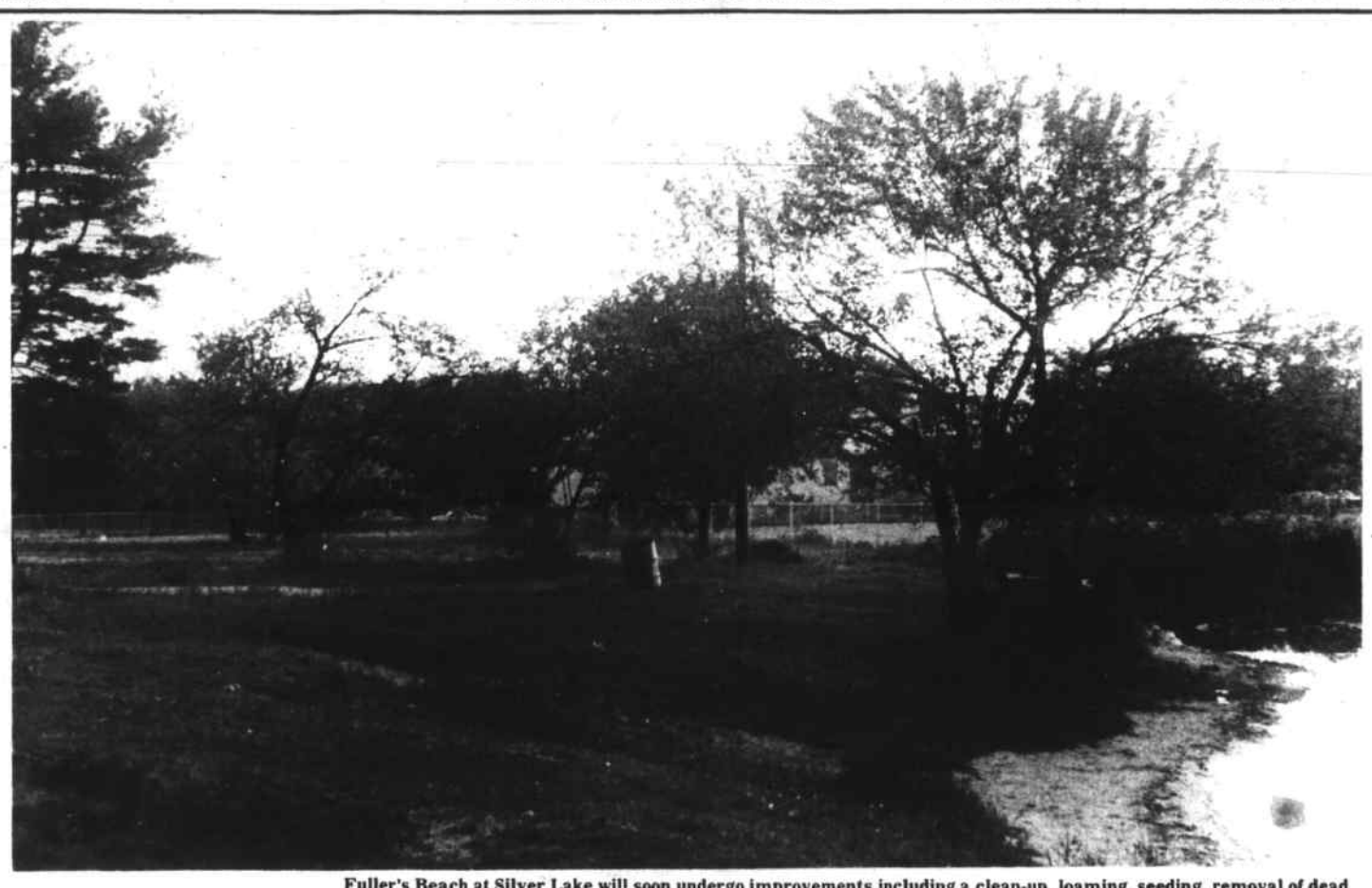
Chairman George Hooper said that in his 10 years on the WHA, he had seen the sewer and leaching field have problems "every three years." Fifty thousand dollars was recently appropriated by state officials for currently needed repairs. The sewers, he said, serve 40 apartments and receive about 4,000 gallons of waste per day.

Henry Borrazzo reported that state engineers say the leaching field is the reverse of what it should be. It is, he said, "like a dish." The WHA, he said, had not received the funds promised by the state. "It is just a committment."

Strob wants to meet with the sewer commissioners. Borrazzo said because of the strain on the system, and the hope that something could be accomplished with the sewer commissioners he had refrained from calling in some engineers.

"The ground is saturated and cannot take any more. The only permanent solution is a public sewer into the town system."

There was conversation about the people of Cedar Street also participating in the sewer service. The WHA will definitely, they said, meet with the sewer commissioners.



A gem in the rough

Fuller's Beach at Silver Lake will soon undergo improvements including a clean-up, loaming, seeding, removal of dead trees and planting of new ones. The work will be performed in conjunction with the designation of the site as a memorial for Jackie Fullerton, a Wilmington serviceman killed in Vietnam. Wilmington DAV Commander Fred Shine said he plans to have the dedication for the memorial during the week prior to Memorial Day, 1983. He is seeking donations of trees, a flagpole, and money for the project.

Grove Avenue lot approved as Fullerton memorial

A plot of land on Grove Avenue has been approved as the site for a memorial to John Fullerton, a Wilmington soldier killed in Vietnam.

Wilmington DAV Commander Fred Shine met with selectmen last week to discuss the site for the memorial. Shine had earlier tried to secure a site on Main Street, but it was found to be under private ownership and the owner was unwilling to have the memorial on his land.

Shine's proposal to the selectmen was that a parcel of land known as Fuller's Beach be used for the memorial. He mentioned the possibility of having benches and landscaping, which he said he could have donated.

Rocco DePasquale said that the neighbors would be upset of the selectmen voted for a park. The problem was then narrowed down to installation of park benches. Shine said that he could understand that problem and he had only mentioned benches as a possible idea.

Selectman Bob Cain proposed that only a small portion of the lot be used for the actual memorial. Shine said he was concerned that if only a small part of the lot was approved, it would look out of place. The lot, between Grove Avenue and Main Stret, was taken by the town about 10 years ago, and some rental property on the site was demolished. Since then, it has become an occasional hangout for youngsters, and the lot has not been maintained.

Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski said he had been talking with Highway Supt. Bob Palmer and Recreation Director Ron Swasey about a general clean-up of the lake. The proposal for a memorial would fit perfectly with the plans.

DePasquale said that if the plans were to go beyond landscaping and a monument, there should be a public hearing.

Selectman Jim Stewart made a motion for a 10 by 10 plot to be designated as the John Fullerton Memorial. The vote was unanimous.

Housing effort to continue

Monday night the Wilmington Housing Authority (WHA) affirmed that it intends to seek more housing for the elderly through the auspices of the town and through the auspices of various organizations, including the Concerned Citizens.

There is always a member of the Concerned Citizens at every meeting of the housing authority. Generally there is a tape recorder on which the meeting is recorded. Monday night it was a case of writing into a notebook, with Anthony Pastore doing the recording.

The WHA would like to have the Walker and Buzzell schools for elderly housing. The members consider the two buildings to be quite feasible to renovate and refurbish. Part of the conversation was to the effect that an addition to the Buzzell School would be built, and that it was a good place for housing for handicapped persons.

Chairman George Hooper was quite optimistic. Neighbors, he said, had told him there would be no objections. He had also spoken with officials of the state Department of Community Afirs (ECOD). Those officials want to keep the Buzzell School "in character," Hooper reported.

Mel Keough said that the town had already voted (in 1981) that the Buzzell School should go to the WHA. The problem as he saw it is to provide funds.

The town manager, Keough said, had already stated that the vote of the town "had not become void."

The Walker School, Hooper said, could also provide housing for the elderly. Hooper speculated on a four story building with an elevator.

We have tried every avenue, he said. The town has to agree it will hold these for the elderly and turn it over to the housing authority as in Chelmsford.

He spoke of enlisting the aid of town organizations, and included the Concerned Citizens. Pastore was asked to take the message to his organization.

Director Henry Borrazzo will write a letter for the housing authority, to the selectmen.

The board also discussed housing in other towns. Mr. Borrazzo said that a local board has the right to reject or accept applicants in the case of HUD housing, which brought on a discussion of what happened in other towns.

Bill Strob told of making a recent visit to Lexington to inspect housing there. It seems he was very much impressed.

The Lexington housing is HUD provided. There are 203 elderly housing and handicapped persons units and 97 units of scattered low and medium income housing. In answer to a question from Hooper, Strob said that "han-

(Continued on page 12)

Housing authority alarmed

Bill would raise pay

Snow shovelers to get $10.30 an hour at local housing authorities?

That is what seems to be in store, if Senate Bill 1046 is passed by the Massachusetts Legislature. The Wilmington Housing Authority (WHA) discussed the implications of that bill Monday night during their meeting.

Local housing authorities in Massachusetts, operate on funds provided by the state, through the Department of Community Affairs (DCA). The wage levels of employees are established by the Commissioner of Labor and Industries. Those levels are now at "no less than 80 percent of the prevailing wage" as determined by Chapter 149, Mass. Statutes.

During the past two years the wages of maintenance mechanics have increased from $9.42 an hour to $12.55 an hour, or about 33 percent. Maintenance laborers have had their wages increased from $7.64 to $9.76 an hour, or about 28 percent.

Municipalities, during the past two years, have had to effect economies, due to the effects of Proposition 2½. This has been achieved in many instances by reducing the work force.

While this has been going on, the housing authorities have had a 30 percent increase in wage costs. The housing authorities' budgets have increased four percent, this according to law.

In eight of 10 housing authorities in Massachusetts, the maintenance staff now makes more per hour than does the executive director.

Meanwhile, the Federal regualtions (34 CFR 255) which provides for and governs the local housing authorities administering federally aided housing specifies that the personnel policies of local boards should be comparable with "pertinent local public practice."

The Wilmington Housing Authority, in its meeting of October 4, viewed the proposed legislation with alarm. The members felt it would bankrupt their maintenance budget.

The WHA gets $200 a year from the state for maintenance. Maintenance is more than just snow shoveling. It includes other casual jobs as well.

If those casual laborers were to be increased to over $10 an hour, the members felt there would not be enough to keep up the maintenance schedule for an entire year. They voted to write to State Senator Buell and express their alarm over the proposal.

M-m-m-m

Stephen Drew and Jeffrey Van Horne were among many people who tried to guess the number of M&Ms in a jar, during an open house Sunday at Sweetheart Plastics. Sweetheart hosted thousands of employees and friends, in celebration of the company's 25th anniversary.

Town of Wilmington

NOTICE

A public hearing to provide an open forum for the discussion of local property tax policy with reference to classification of land for taxation purposes will be held at the Town Hall on Tuesday, October 12, 1982, at 8 p.m.

Interested taxpayers may present their views on classification policy at the hearing, or in writing to the Town Manager's office until 4:30 p.m. on that date.

Rocco V. DePasquale, Chmn.
Board of Selectmen

O6

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

FINANCE COMMITTEE NOTICE

Citizens interested in serving on the Wilmington Finance Committee are urged to submit their names to James V. Carroll, chairman, Wilmington Finance Committee, Town Hall, Wilmington.

James V. Carroll
Chairman

S29,O6

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TOWN OF WILMINGTON
WATER AND SEWER DEPARTMENT
MAIN FLUSHING

Beginning October 12, 1982 the Water Department will be flushing mains during the evening hours starting at 10:00 p.m. This will cause discolored water in the areas being flushed. Follow-up flushing will be done during the day to help eliminate the discoloration caused the night before. The work will start in the Silver Lake area, Cottage Street, Grove Avenue, Main Street, etc. and will continue as long as weather permits. Your patience is requested in the interest of better water when the project has been completed.

Paul C. Duggan, Superintendent
Wilmington Water and Sewer Department
O6,13

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coming events

Wed., Oct. 6: 7:30 p.m., Wil. Newcomers at First Baptist Church. Woodburning demo by Ricki McDonald. Call 658-4029.

Wed., Oct. 6: Parents without Partners general meeting, 8 p.m. at V.F.W. Hall, North Andover. Call 374-8455 or 453-2078.

Wed., Oct.6 thru 9: Tewks. K of C Tootsie Rool charity drive. Proceeds help retarded and handicapped.

Wed., Oct., 6: Firearms responsibility course at No. Reading Rifle Club. Call 657-7291.

Thurs, Oct. 7, 8, 9: Wil. K of C Tootsie Roll Drive. Proceeds for handicapped and mentally retarded.

Thurs., Oct. 7: 6 to 8 p.m., WHS Boosters annual button drive.

Thurs., Oct. 7: 7 p.m., Open House at Tewksbury Junion High School.

Thurs., Oct. 7: Wil. LWV orientation meeting. Call 658-4294 for information.

Fri., Oct. 8: 1 to 4 p.m., glaucoma screening for seniors at Wil. Drop-in Center.

Fri., Oct. 8: 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., flu and pneumonia clinic at Tewks. Senior Center.

Sat., Oct. 8: 7 to 9 p.m., Tewks. Youth Basketball Registration at the town hall.

Fri., Oct. 8-11: W.H.S. Homecoming-Alumni weekend.

Sat., Oct. 9: 9 a.m., at Wil. Episcopal Chapel, Forest St., and Aldrich Road; help needed to baint the bassement. Call 272-1586.

Sat., Oct. 9: 1:30 p.m., "Autobiography of Miss Jane Pitman" shown at Tewks. Senior center. Free. Refreshments.

Sat., Oct. 9: 7 p.m., Annual Columbus Day affair at Tewks. K of C. Call 658-6342.

Sat., Oct. 9: 8 p.m., Wil. Dance Club at K of C Hall. Call 657-7659.

Sun., Oct. 10: 8 a.m., Wilmington (experienced) Wheelmen meet at common to ride to Topsfield Fair; Less experienced Wheelmen meet at the common at 11 a.m. to ride to Harold Parker State Forest. Call 658-5998.

Sun., Oct. 10: Foliage trip for single people over 21. Call Fr. Blaney at 851-7331.

Tues., Oct. 12: 1:30 p.m., Tewks. Golden Age Club meeting at Senior Center. Call 851-7690.

Tues., Oct. 12: At Wil. Mem. Library, registration begins for pre-school story hours. Call 658-2967.

Wed., Oct. 13: 8 p.m., Conference room, Patten Public Library; annual meeting of Friends of the Tewksbury Library.

Wed., Oct. 13: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Tewks. Senior Center, podiatry clinic.

Wed., Oct. 13: 7:30 p.m., Annual meeting, Wil. Little League at K of C Hall. All welcome.

Wed., Oct. 13: 8 p.m., St. Thomas Women's Club meeting with flower arranging demo.

Wed., Oct. 13: Parents without Partners newcomers meeting at V.F.W. Hall, North Andover.

Thurs., Oct. 14: 7 to 8:30 p.m., Begin stop smoking program at Regional Health Center, Wil. Call 657-3910, ext. 567.

Fri., Oct. 15: Deadline for students applying for Century III scholarships. See Mrs. Basmajian at W.H.S.

Sat., Oct. 16: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Apple Festival and Craft Fair at Tewksbury's North Street School. Public invited.

Sat., Oct. 16: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., rain or shine, Spotlighters flea market at Mildred Rogers School. Call 658-6324.

Sat., Oct. 16: 7 p.m. to midnight, Wil. Rotary Las Vegas night, Sons of Italy Hall, Ballardvale Street.

Sun., Oct. 17: 7 p.m. Safam, Jewish music group at McCarthy Junior High School, North Road, Chelmsford. Call 453-7744.

Mon., Oct. 18: 7:30 p.m., Whist party, Wil. S.O.I, Ballardvale St.

Tues., Oct. 19: 7:30 p.m., Public meeting for users of Harold Parker State Forest, second floor Memorial Hall Library, Elm Sq., Andover. Call 369-3350.

Thurs., Oct. 21: 8 p.m., Parents without Partners newcomers night. Call 933-8069.

Thurs., Oct. 21: Origanizational meeting by WHS Class of '63 for Sept. 16 reunion. Call 470-0273 for information.

Sat., Oct. 23: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Harvest Fair, Fellowship Hall, Wil. Methodist Church, Church Street (Route 62).

'Back to School' open house

Do you remember your first day in junior high school? Have you forgotten that some subjects are more demanding than others? Do you really understand what your son or daughter means when they talk of practical arts? Do you know the way from Room 202 to the gym and where "the bridge" is? Do you know what a study is?

If you want the answers to these and many other questions, please attend the "Back to School" Open House Night at Tewksbury Junior High School on Thursday, October 7 from 7 to 9. Parents will follow their children's schedule for seven abbreviated periods. A general meeting in the auditorium will briefly begin the evening's program. This will allow parents to experience a typical school day. The main purpose of this Open House is to introduce parents to teachers and to allow teachers to explain the varied goals and expectations for each of the offered subjects.

Research shows that good schools have high interest and support from parents; good schools have high expectations.

Attend this Open House in support of good schools.

The administrative staff and faculty of Tewksbury Junior High School look forward to a large turn-out of parents on Thursday, October 7 at 7 p.m. This is each parent's way of showing interest in the child's school efforts and progress. Show that you care!!!

Tewksbury CAC meets

The Citizens' Advisory Council (CAC) to the Tewksbury School Committee held its first meeting for the school year on September 13.

New officers for the 1982-83 year include, Chairman Mickey DeMeo, Vice Chairman Joseph O'Brien and Secretary David Clellan.

The CAC has decided to continue its sub-committee studies of guidance, declining enrollment and Chapter 766. The CAC studies will concentrate on the effect and implementation those topics have on the Tewksbury public schools.

The CAC also discussed the topics of curriculum, bus safety and the school budget at their last meeting.

K of C Tootsie Roll charity campaign underway

The Knights of Columbus will be conducting its annual charity drive for physically handicapped children and the mentally retarded this weekend in both Wilmington and Tewksbury.

The drive will take place on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 7, 8 and 9, with K of C members stationed outside local business establishments, exchanging Tootsie Rolls for donations. Tootsie Roll cannisters will be located in places where it is not feasible to stand outside to receive donations.

Wilmington United Methodist Church

The Rev. Lawrence O'Brien, pastor, 658-8217; office, 658-4519.

Sunday, Oct. 10: 8:15 a.m., Half hour communion service; 9 a.m., School of Christian Living with classes for children, youth and adults; 10:30 a.m., Family worship with children's moments, child care and pre-school classes; 5 p.m., Junior Youth group; 6:30 p.m., Senior Youth group; 8:30 p.m., Al-Anon in Fellowship Hall.

Tuesday: 3 p.m., Scouts; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal; 8:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous in Fellowship Hall.

Wednesday: 9:45 a.m., Bible study; noon, Alcoholics Anonymous in Fellowship Hall; 7:30 p.m., Finance Committee.

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For the many prayers and cards that I received from friends, neighbors and my collegues at the Wilmington Drop-in Center, during my illness, I will be forever grateful.

Bea Sanville
Wildwood Street

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to extend our deep appreciation to the ambulance crew who responded on Sept. 18, 1982, during our emergency. Your consistent promptness and care this time, as in the past, are all part of the greater miracle in saving lives. Thank you.

The family of
Rudy Carrasco

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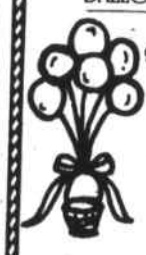

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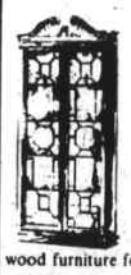

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Views On Dental Health
By RANDALL SMITH, D.D.S.
85 Wilmington Road, Burlington. Phone: 272-0540.
A CHILD'S CHEWING HABITS
Have you ever watched the way your child chews his food? Does he chew his food in a straight up and down motion or is the motion "off side?" A child's chewing habits are an important clue to the alignment of his teeth. If they are not properly aligned, he may be compensating for this by developing chewing habits that can cause serious dental problems.
Malocclusion, for example, is the irregular alignment of teeth and improper meshing of the teeth during chewing. This dental problem may be the result of poor jaw relationships and improper muscle action. When the condition becomes severe it may cause deformation of the jaw and face. It can also have an adverse effect on the teeth. When a child's teeth are out of alignment, this not only interferes with good chewing habits, it can also cause teeth to become crooked and more susceptible to decay.
Dental care should begin at the earliest possible age to protect your child's dental health. Poor chewing habits may be a sign he has a dental problem that needs correcting.
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bits & pieces

Wheelmen ride again

On Sunday, (Oct. 10) at 8 a.m., the Wilmington Wheelmen will meet at the common to take part in what is termed an "expert" ride - 25 miles to the Topsfield Fair.

A cross-town ride via North Reading to Harold Parker State Forest (10 miles), termed an easy, beginner ride will leave the common at 11 a.m.

Leaders will inspect bikes prior to departure. There will be a five minute stop each hour and newcomers are always welcome. Call 658-5998 for information.

Brenda Marie Hanke

Brenda Marie Hanke, daughter of Paul and Carol Hanke of Charlotte Road, Tewksbury and a 1982 graduate of St. Louis Academy, Lowell has received a $500 Merit Scholarship from Fitchburg State College where she will major in nursing.

Brenda is one of eight students selected from a field of 90 to receive the scholarship. She was president of the National Honor Society and a member of the drama and glee clubs while at St. Louis.

Tewksbury K of C

Tewksbury Knights of Columbus, Council 4336, Main Street, will conduct its annual Columbus Day affair, Saturday (Oct. 9). Cocktails at 7 p.m.. Dinner will be served at 7:30 and dancing will be enjoyed from 8:30 to 12:30.

Frank Gentile and his band will provide entertainment and the menu will include salad, shells, italian style with meatballs and sausage, rolls and butter, coffee and dessert, with a bottle of wine on every table. Call 658-6342 for tickets.

From the fire log

Members of Wilmington's Fire Department answered 17 calls for assistance during the week ending October 4, including:

Nine ambulance runs, two brush fires, two dumpster fires, two accidents and three service calls.

Wilmington Golden Age

The next meeting of the Wilmington Golden Age Club will be held at Knights of Columbus Hall (School Street Ext.) on Thursday, October 14 beginning at 1:30 p.m.

A penny sale will follow the meeting and members are requested to take along a prize.

Class of 1963

Members of Wilmington High School Class of 1963 are planning their 20th reunion. An organizational meeting will be held Thursday, Oct. 21.

Any class member interested in taking part is urged to contact Dick Allard at 470-0273; Kathy Bell, 251-4207; or Jack Bowen, 663-3376.

Tewksbury Garden Club

The Tewksbury Garden Club's first meeting of the season started with a lively plant auction. Always a marvelous way to share plants with each other and build up the treasury at the same time, every member brought either house of perennial plants to be auctioned.

At next month's meeting the members will be busy making items to be sold at our biggest function of the year.

New members Kathie Bibeau, Muriel Nastasi and Melanie Scanlon were all welcomed to the Tewksbury Garden Club and presented a flower.

Anyone interested in becoming a member should call 851-9660 for information.

FARM ENRICHED SCREENED LOAM $15 per yard
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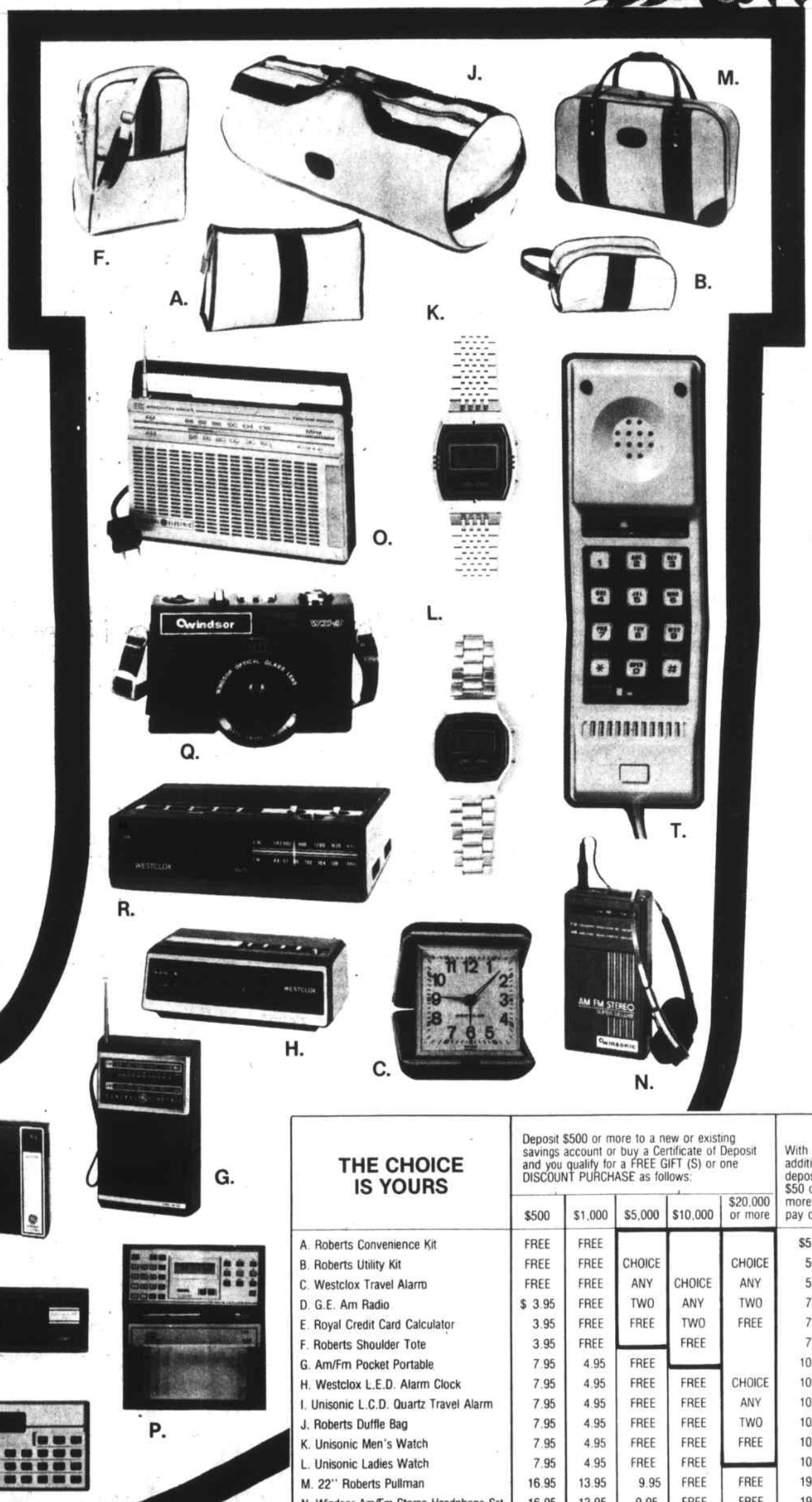

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The Casket Lady - IX

Dr. Hiller's 'Bavarian castle'

©1982
by Capt. Larz Neilson

The Masonic Temple stands beside Church Street in Wilmington. It is the home of Friendship Lodge and in it, every Wednesday, the Rotary Club of Wilmington has a luncheon. Behind it is a park of about four acres with a pond.

That park is the former Hiller cranberry bog. About 25 years ago Rotary and the people of Wilmington raised about $40,000 and filled in the cranberry bog to eliminate an unsightly marsh.

It was Dr. Henry Hiller who built what is now the Masonic Temple. It was not built to be a Masonic Temple. It was built to be either (or both) a laboratory for his business or a museum in which to keep his collection of stuffed wild animals.

According to all accounts Dr. Hiller had quite a collection of stuffed animals. It was a collection of which he was proud, but there is nowhere any description of what he had, nor is there anyone who can provide an oral description.

His laboratory was intended to replace that which he had on Tremont Row in Boston. There he had eight employees who were sometimes described in newspaper accounts as doctors of medicine. They were compounding the medicine which he sold, mostly by mail, to all parts of the United States. It was a profitable business and the medicine was absolutely non-alcoholic.

To build a place to keep his stuffed animals and to have a laboratory near his home was quite a logical thing to do. He could have a garden path from his home to his office. One can guess that the laboratory would have been upstairs and the museum downstairs, but maybe it was planned to be the other way.

Dr. Hiller died in November 1888 and the building was never completed, by him.

Bavarian born, Dr. Hiller would naturally be prone to build something which would remind him of his homeland. Not only is Bavaria a land of castles, it is the country which was ruled over by the mad King Ludwig, who caused the people to erect special castles just for him. Those castles had very tall towers suitable for dreamland fairies. The advertisements of Disney World, in Florida, today have castles which resemble those build for the mad King Ludwig.

The Bavarian castle built by Dr. Hiller had to be practical. The towers went up only one story, not four or five as did those of King Ludwig, but there were four towers, one on each corner of the building. They sort of "overwhelmed" the casual visitor.

Today no one calls the building other than by the name of Masonic Temple or Masonic Hall. A few, however, call it a former cranberry house. That is where the late Jim Kelley enters the story.

Jim Kelley, born in Wilmington before the Civil War, was the son of Irish immigrants who had left that country during the potato famine.

His father was a baker who came to work in Wilmington in the Bond bakeries. Those bakeries sold their crackers all over New England, from special gaily painted delivery wagons. There were two bakeries, one nearly opposite the Congregational Church which burned down in 1864. The other which was where the First Baptist Church is today, burned down 10 years later. Jim Kelley's home is today a part of that church's property.

Jim, who was by profession a "scrivener," or writer of legal documents, became town clerk and served many years as a selectman. He also served many times as moderator at town meetings. There are amusing tales about his stern conduct when being the moderator.

The important thing about Jim Kelley was his integrity. He was what some sociologists called an "Irish Puritan," meaning that he was a Catholic who strictly observed the teachings of his church to the extent that he was a Puritan in attitude.

Among other things it was Jim Kelley who gave the land where (old) St. Thomas Church was built, and which is now the site of the Wilmington library.

When France B. Hiller died in 1901, there were lawsuits entered in the probate court to contest her will. This was to be expected in the case of a woman who was not only eccentric, but who was purported to be one of the wealthiest persons of that day and age. There had been many newspaper stories about her wealth.

It became necessary to determine the exact value of her estate. Three men were named by the probate court to do this. One man was local, James E. Kelley. The other two were not local. Possibly they were Boston attorneys.

Among the things these three men had to do was determine the value of Dr. Hiller's Bavarian castle.

The term castle was never used. The term laboratory was not used. The term museum was not used.

The Bavarian Castle had become a storage house for the cranberry industry which was carried on at France Hiller's cranberry bog. Sometimes it was inconvenient for employees to carry things such as cranberry boxes to the cranberry house on Middlesex Avenue. The other building was just as convenient, half of the time, and was so used.

So, when Jim Kelley and his two companions determined the value of the castle, in their assessments, they used the term that Jim Kelley and others were using to name the building.

They called it a "cranberry house."

Jim Kelley could never have called it differently.

Believed to have been taken about 1905 by Edward F. Lewis, this picture shows the Hiller cranberry bog as it looked in late fall, flooded for winter. Also shown is the "Bavarian castle" of Dr. Henry Hiller, complete with four towers.

The cranberry bog is now Rotary Park. The "castle", minus two towers, is now the temple of the Friendship Lodge of Wilmington Masons.

The first clear roof, to the left in the background, is the Jaques house, later the Blanchard home, which was the first post office in Wilmington. At the right edge of the photo may be seen a slight portion of the home of Dr. Daniel Buzzell, now the Cavanaugh Funeral Home. In the center of the picture is Mrs. Dr. Hiller's windmill.

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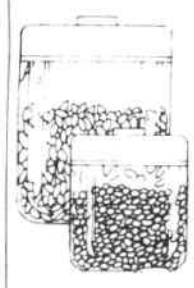

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Nicole Husen helped Channel 5 meteorologist Dick Albert with a demonstration of lightning, when he visited the Swain School last week. She played the part of a tree, and he the part of the lightning bolt.

Scholarships available

High school seniors have an opportunity to enter the 1982-83 Century III Leader's program, which awards local, state and national prizes to students who demonstrate the leadership abilities and social awareness necessary to help meet America's needs during our third century.

One particularly outstanding senior will eventually collect the $10,000 scholarship which goes to the Century III national winner. That person is selected at the Century III Leadership Conference, scheduled for March 4-7, at Colonial Williamsburg, Va. National semifinalists earn $500 awards.

Two winners from each state and the District of Columbua - chosen from winners at each participating high school, receive $1,500 scholarships and all expense paid trips to the Williamsburg conference. Two state alternates each receive $500 awards.

Now in its eighth year, the Century III Leaders program is designed to bring together student leaders to discuss issues facing America in its third century. Students are judged at the local school leven on leadership abilities, school and community involvement, a short eassay written on an issue facing America, and a current events examination.

In all, the Century III Leaders program awards $218,500 in scholarships and provides for 102 students to attend the Williamsburg conference. The program is administered by the National Association of Secondary School Principals and funded by the Shell Oil Company.

Deadline for students to apply is October 15. Students interested in participating in the program should contact Mrs. Basmajian at the High School, room 115.

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Tewksbury - Wilmington

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Make Checks payable to:
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NOTE: If you misplaced your pledge sheet. please call **657-7078** for a duplicate.

bits & pieces

Birthdays

Chris Mader of Foster Road, Tewksbury will be 12 years old on October 6.

October 8 will mark the special day of Paul Marasco of Columbia Street, Wilmington.

Pat Fenton of Butters Row, Wilmington will be a year wiser on October 10. Pat will share greetings with George Hanna of Park Street who will be celebrating for the sixth time; and Tewksbury residents Anne Marie Lafortune of Chandler Street and Robin Juchnievicus of Cardigan Road who will be eight.

Peter McHugh of Church Street, Wilmington, Kathy MacInnis of Stuart Street and Linda Waterman of Mystic Avenue will share birthday greetings on October 11.

Elaine Bertwell of Chestnut Street, Wilmington will turn another page on October 12 and will share her special day with Nancy MacEachern of Kirk Street and Tewksbury residents Mark Tanguso of Moonlight Drive, Sandy Hennessy of Whipple Road and David Maguire of Livingston Street.

Carol Frost of Lowell Street, Wilmington, Patrick McNamara of Morgan Road and Willie Messinger of Rounsvelle Road, Tewksbury will be celebrating birthdays on October 13.

Scott Blades of Marie Street, Tewksbury will be 11 years old on October 14 and will share greetings with Matt Donnelly of Sprucewood Road, Wilmington.

At least 10 area residents will be celebrating birthdays on October 15, including:

Anthony DiFilippo of Driftwood Road, Tewksbury who will be 12; Cheryl Byers of Walnut Road, Robert Cullinan of Chapman Road who will be 11; Kevin Nolan of Marston Street, Scott Macie of Whipple Road, David Sarsfield of South Street who will be 12; Joseph DeLucia of Oliver Street who will make it all the way to 11; and Wilmington residents Danny Eldridge of Dorothy Avenue, Earl Henry of Lawrence Street and Marge Kendall of Silverhurst Avenue.

Golden ager

Coordinator of the Wilmington Senior Citizens Drop-in Center, Helen Cunningham of Baker Street, will be a year wiser on October 12.

Anniversaries

Linda and Paul Fullerton of Jones Avenue, Wilmington will dance the anniversary waltz for the 12th time on October 10.

October 11 will mark the 12th wedding anniversary of Pat and Phil Fenton of Butters Row, Wilmington.

Don and Ellen Corson of Hopkins Street, Wilmington will celebrate their 19th wedding anniversary on October 12.

Audrey and Charles Riddle of Chestnut Street, Wilmington will observe their 31st wedding anniversary on October 13 and will share greetings with Neil and Rita Woodside of Aldrich Road who will be celebrating for the 14th time and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Van Steensburg of Hobson Avenue, who will observe their 42nd.

October 15 will mark the 22nd wedding anniversary of John and Phyllis Amaro of Chestnut Street, Wilmington.

Little League meeting

The annual meeting of the Wilmington Little League will be held Wednesday, Oct. 13, 7:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall on School Street.

Election of officers will be held, along with a general discussion of Little League events and an open forum. All officers, managers, coaches and anyone affiliated with the league should attend.

Everyone should make an effort to attend this meeting and vote for the officers to serve on the board of directors, discuss any problems, and offer assistance or suggestions for league improvement.

This is Bob Buell's idea of an old age home.

With tax revaluation every two years, our senior citizens need still more help fighting inflation — especially to continue owning their homes.

While most legislators are talking, State Senator Bob Buell is filing numerous bills to help the elderly of this state with their property taxes.

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obituaries

Robert Doughty died unexpectedly

Robert C. Doughty, 21, formerly of Tewksbury, died unexpected in California on September 30.

Born in Cambridge, the was the son of Robert and Jean (Ryan) Doughty. He graduated from Tewksbury Memorial High School with the Class of 1979 and played hockey for the school and the Tewksbury Youth League. He later attended Salem State College.

In addition to his parents, Robert is survived by six sisters, Mrs. Stephen (Debra) Doherty of Methuen, Denise, Karen, Carolyn, Cheryl and Palema Doughty, all of Tewksbury; his maternal grandmother, Helen Ryan of Somerville; his paternal grandmother, Marguerite Doughty of Billerica.

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning from the Tewksbury Funeral Home, followed by a Funeral Mass at St. William's Church. Burial took place in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Anne McCloskey, age 90

Mrs. Anne McCloskey of Lake Street, Wilmington died Sunday at the Country View Nursing Home, Billerica.

Ninety years of age, Mrs. McCloskey was born in Clinton, the daughter of the late Johanna (Reigher) and the late John Baer. She lived in the Allston and Back Bay area most of her life prior to moving to Wilmington five years ago.

She was the mother of the late Rita McCloskey and is survived by her granddaughter, Mrs. William (Carole A.) Redler of Wilmington and her three great-grandchildren, William, Deborah and Bryan Redler.

Funeral services were held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington Wednesday morning at 9:15 followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Dorothy's Church at 10:00. Burial took place in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Alfred Balkus, Korean War vet

Alfred Balkus of Dublin Avenue, Wilmington died at his residence Thursday, Sept. 30 following a lengthy illness. Mr. Balkus maintained a second residence in Gloucester.

Born in Wilmington 54 years ago, he was a veteran of the Korean War and was self-employed in the trucking business.

Mr. Balkus is survived by his wife Winona (Steele) and was the brother of Florence Balkus of Wilmington, Jennie O'Brien of Belmont and William Balkus of Reading.

Funeral services were held at the Nichols Funeral Home, Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington Saturday at 10 a.m. with Father LaVoie of St. Thomas Church officiating. Burial followed in Wildwood Cemetery.

William Hunt, retired from Wilmington Highway Dept.

William Hunt, Jr. of Liberty Street, Wilmington died at St. Joseph's Hospital, Lowell following a prolonged illness.

Mr. Hunt, who was 73 years of age at the time of his death, was born in East Boston, the son of the late Frances (Sousa) and the late William J. Hunt, Sr.

He lived in East Boston during his younger years and moved to Wilmington 40 years ago. He served on the highway department for the Town of Wilmington for 25 years prior to retirement.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret (Anderson) Hunt; his son, William J. Hunt, III of Reading; his four daughters, Mrs. Diane Smith of Tewksbury, Mrs. Carolyn Germain of Hampton Beach, N.H., Mrs. Paula Boudreau of Wilmington and Mrs. Robert Finley of Andover; his two sisters, Mrs. Marie Brown and Mrs. Frances Taylor of Quincy; his three brothers, the Rev. Daniel Hunt, CP, Watertown, N.Y.; Joseph Hunt of East Milton and Paul Hunt of Wollaston. Ten grandchildren and two great-grandchildren also survive.

The funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington Monday morning at 9;15 followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church at 10:00, with his brother, the Rev. Daniel Hunt, CP as celebrant and the Rev. Ernest Welch, CP of St. Gabriel's, Brighton as con-celebrant. Burial followed in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Joseph Deegan, 70, of Somerville

Joseph Deegan of Medford Street, Somerville died suddenly at his residence Friday, Oct. 1.

Seventy years of age at the time of his death, he was born in Somerville, the son of the late Catherine and Michael Deegan, and was a life-long resident of Somerville.

Prior to retirement, he was employed as a clerk at the East Cambridge Courthouse for many years.

Mr. Deegan is survived by his son, Joseph Deegan of Wilmington; his two brothers, Charles Deegan of Revere and Walter Deegan of Malden. Six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren also survive. He was also the father of the late Marie Martin of Texas.

The funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington, Monday morning at 10:15 followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas church at 11:00 celebrated by the Rev. Thomas Reynolds.

Burial took place in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery with James Cuoco, Bruce MacDonald, Charles Kelly and William Shea serving as pall bearers.

Story hours at library

The Children's Department of Wilmington Memorial Library has announced that registration is open for a four week, half hour long series of story hours for four and five-year-olds, not yet attending school at all. Two groups, each limited to 25 registrants will meet weekly beginning Wed., Oct. 27 and Fri., Oct. 29 at 10 a.m. The groups will be led by volunteers Roberta Marino and Paula Santoro who have been working closely with Head of Children's Services Sarah Rueter.

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Shawsheen Tech

Week of October 11

Monday: No school.

Tuesday: Baked haddock portion with melted cheese, whipped potato, buttered carrots, tartar sauce, catsup, buttered roll, chilled fruit and milk - or - Vegetable soup, pizzerino, crisp garden salad, chilled fruit and milk.

Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, grated cheese, buttered green beans, buttered roll, pudding with topping and milk - or - Frankfort in a roll, baked beans, french fries, crisp garden salad, pudding with topping and milk.

Thursday: Chicken cutlet, whipped potato, buttered corn, rolls, cranberry sauce, gelatin with topping and milk - or - Hamburger in a roll, sliced cheese, condiments, french fries, crisp garden salad, gelatin with topping and milk.

Friday: Salisbury steak, whipped potato, rich brown gravy, buttered peas, rolls, baked dessert - or - Italian sub with sliced cold cuts, cheese, tomato and pickles, cabbage and carrot slaw, baked dessert.

Wilmington schools

Week of October 11

Monday: No school.

Tuesday: Chilled juice, baconburger with tomato and lettuce, buttered vegetable, bread and butter, jiffy cookie and milk.

Wednesday: Chilled juice, frankfurt on a roll, french fries, buttered vegetable, scooter pie and milk.

Thursday: Oriental chicken, fluffy rice, pineapple tidbits, bread and butter, brownies and milk.

Friday: Fishamagig on a roll, crisp garden salad or buttered vegetable, ice cream and milk.

Alternate lunch daily: Soup, assorted sandwiches, carrot and celery sticks and milk.

Tewksbury elementary

Week of October 11

Monday: No school, Columbus Day.

Tuesday: Baconburger on a roll with tomato slice, corn niblets, fruit and milk.

Wednesday: Oven fried chicken, fluffy rice, garden peas or carrots, hot buttered roll, fortune cookie and milk.

Thursday: Frankfurter on a roll, mustard, relish, homemade baked beans, cole slaw, chocolate chip pudding and milk.

Friday: Crispy fish, potato puffs, garden salad, hot buttered roll, ice cream and milk.

Alternate lunch: Soup, sandwich, milk and dessert.

Tewksbury Junior & Senior High School

Week of October 11

Monday: No School.

Tuesday: Baconburger on a roll with tomato slice, corn niblets, fruit and milk.

Wednesday: Sausage submarine with tomato sauce on sub roll, vegetable of the day, cookie and milk.

Thursday: Frankfurter on a roll, mustard, relish, homemade baked beans, cole slaw, chocolate chip pudding and milk.

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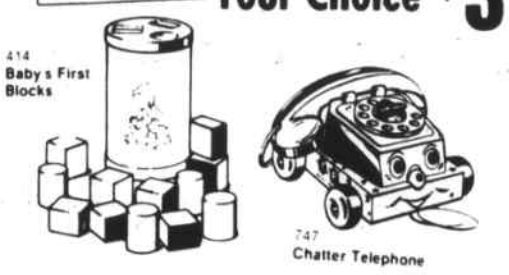

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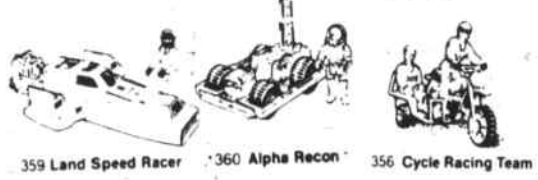

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Town Crier Sports

Redmen, Wildcats, Rams escape with wins

A defense dominated Saturday

The Tewksbury, Wilmington and Shawsheen Tech football squads all chalked up victories Saturday to remain in the thick of their respective conference races.

The Redmen (2-1-0) used a late fourth quarter drive to tip Dracut, 12-7, Wilmington (3-0-0) scored on a busted field goal attempt to down Central Catholic, 6-0, while Shawsheen (3-0-0) used a power running game to blitz Lynn Tech, 18-6.

Redmen 12 Dracut 7

The Middies, who have a history of dropping tough games to Tewksbury, looked ready to salt away a 7-6 victory late in the fourth quarter when quarterback Bob Marchelletta found receiver Todd Creeden for an apparent first down at the TMHS' 15. The officials ruled that the Dracut receiver had come up just short of the first down marker however, and the Redmen took over and drove 84 yards in nine plays for the winning score behind the efforts of seniors Jeff Vecchi (quarterback) and Boo Tremlett (tailback).

Vecchi banged in from one yard away for the winning score with just 30 seconds left to play. The Drive began with a 10 yard Vecchi to Tremlett hookup, followed by a 22 yard pass completion to senior Tony Rubico at midfield with two minutes left on the clock.

Tremlett then took a Vecchi pass over the middle for a pickup down to the Dracut 18. Tremlett slashed for a four yard gain and Vecchi banged and weaved for six yards to the Middie eight with time winding down. With 44 ticks remaining, Tremlett banged to the six and then latched onto a Vecchi flip that carried to the one. Jeff then notched the game winner with a lunge over the goalline.

The Redmen were hit with a 15 yard penalty on the ensuing kickoff, but Dan Sitar killed any Dracut hopes of a comeback with an interception of a Marchelletta pass. The play was just one of several big efforts turned in by the TMHS defense.

Dracut had dominated the first half, taking a 7-0 lead when Marchelletta scored on a quarterback sneak at the 4:35 mark of the first quarter. The Redmen were limited to just two yards rushing and 39 through the air in the first half when Dracut put good pressure on Vecchi and had a blocked punt and a fumble recovery wiped out by penalties.

The Redmen came out charged up in the third quarter, scoring on a 10 yard Vecchi pass to Rubico at 4:40. Senior Dave Hague's conversion sailed wide. The running of John Hodgson, Tremlett and a 16 yard Vecchi completion to Steve Gale keyed this series.

The win was Tewksbury's 100th in MVC play (100-92-8). The series between Dracut and Tewksbury is now deadlocked at 13-13-1.

Wildcats 6 Central 0

Wildcat quarterback Charlie Athanasia gobbled up a bobbled snap on an attempted field goal and rambled 12 yards for the only touchdown of the game with 14 seconds remaining in the first half to give the Cats a victory in this defensive struggle at Lawrence Veteran's Stadium.

The Wilmington defense had set up the field goal attempt by Ed Olshaw with a fumble recovery at the Central 12. The Central defense held and Wilmington then went for the field goal. The snap was bobbled by Athanasia, but the quick thinking WHS holder took off with the ball and weaved through Central defenders for the game's lone score. Olshaw's PAT missed the mark.

Olshaw enjoyed a fine game for Wilmington with a key interception and 64 yards rushing on 13 carries. It was the play of the WHS defense however, that preserved the Cats' unbeaten slate.

Rams 18 Lynn Tech 6

The running of backs Adrian Smith, Bob O'Connor and Kevin Booth, combined with some spirited offensive line play, sparked Shawsheen to 303 yards on the ground and their third victory of the season.

Simpson weaved his way for 93 yards on five carries, Booth 117 on 18, and O'Connor 93 on nine lugs to pace coach Ed Gillis' club.

Shawsheen rolled to this win minus starting quarterback Jim Murdock, who went down with a knee injury he suffered in last week's 14-6 win over Nashoba Tech.

Lynn Tech	6	0	0	-6
Shawsheen Tech	12	6	0	0-18

Shawsheen Tech - TD: Bob O'Connor (64 yard run) (kick failed).

Lynn Tech - TD: Pat Halligan (recovered fumble in the end-zone) (rush failed).

Shawsheen - TD: Kevin Booth (18 yard run) (kick failed).

Shawsheen - TD: Adrian Simpson (75 yard run) (pass failed).

Tewksbury	0	0	6	6-12
Dracut	7	0	0	- 7

Dracut - Marchelletta, one yard plunge (Maille kick).

Tewksbury - Rubico, 10 yard pass from Vecchi (kick failed).

Tewksbury - Vecchi, one yard plunge (rush failed).

Wilmington	0	6	0	0 -6
Central	0	0	0	0-0

Wilmington - TD: Charlie Athansia (12 yard run) (kick failed).

Merrimack Valley Football Conference
Results Saturday

Tewksbury 12, Dracut 7
Chelmsford 22, Lawrence 0
Billerica 14, Haverhill 12
Wilmington 6, Lawrence Central 0
Methuen 35, Gr.Lawrence 6

Result Friday night

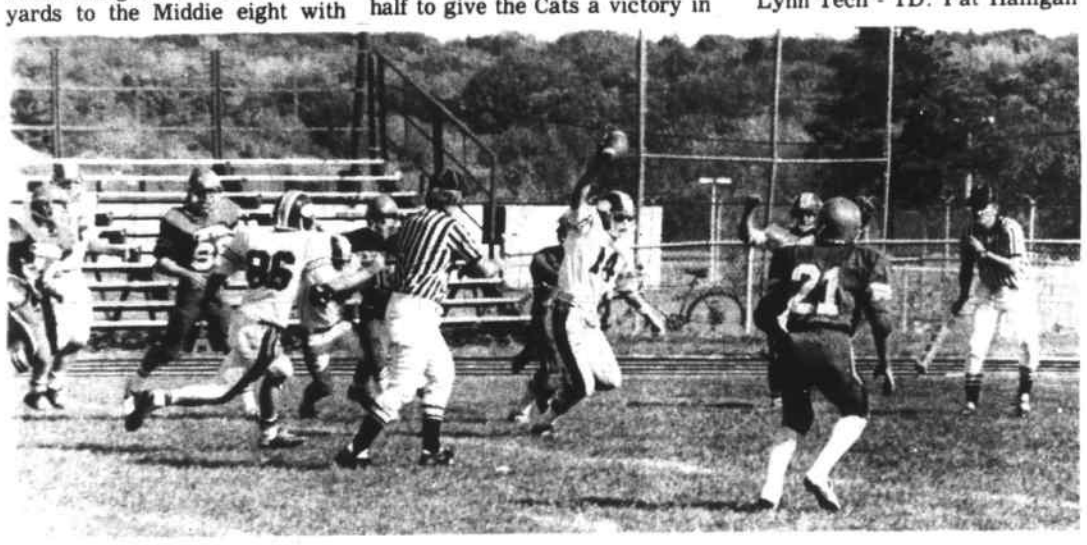
Lowell 23, Andover 0

	W	L	T	F	A
Lowell	3	0	0	63	6
Wilmington	3	0	0	68	23
Chelmsford	2	0	1	44	13
Methuen	2	0	1	40	18
Andover	2	1	0	45	30
Tewksbury	2	1	0	44	23
Dracut	1	2	0	30	39
Lawrence	1	2	0	7	63
Billerica	1	2	0	20	36
Gr.Lawrence	0	3	0	28	86
Haverhill	0	3	0	25	72
Law.Central	0	3	0	6	20

Cooke's picks
October 9

Chelmsford 16, **Tewksbury 7**
Wilmington 21, Haverhill 12
Lowell 21, Billerica 0
Dracut 15, Central 12
Methuen 28, Lawrence 6
Andover 35, Gr.Lawrence 12

Record 8-3-1



More than three Wilmington holder (and quarterback) Charlie Athanasia (14) holds ball aloft after turning a fumbled field goal snap into six points Saturday.

Get well coach

The Town Crier wishes Wilmington High School football coach John Ritchie a speedy recovery from the illness that sidelined him Saturday. Ritchie missed Saturday's win over Central, with coaches Ed Harrison and Jim Tildsley taking over the controls.

Pop Warner radar Tewksbury's Bob Busch could use a little radar in tracking down this ball during Sunday's B team 26-0 romp past Sudbury.

Tewksbury Pop Warner

Redmen belt Sudbury

The Tewksbury Pop Warner squads traveled to Sudbury this past Sunday, with the Redmen A' team getting back on track, defeating the Warriors, 22-0. The B' team continued its winning ways, as they belted Sudbury, 26-0, while the C' Chiefs ran into a Hornets nest, coming away with a 0-0 tie.

A combination of fumbles and a tenacious Sudbury defense kept Tewksbury bottled up in its own territory for the entire first half. The Tewksbury defense rose to the challenge on numerous occasions to shut the door and preserve the tie. Playing well for Tewksbury on defense were Kevin Ward, Phil Polimeno and Hugh Fitzpatrick.

In the B game, Tom Gallella played super again, as he added two more touchdowns to his season total. The first score came on a three yard dive off tackle that was set up by a 35 yard pass from quarterback Bobby Long to Kevin O'Brien. The PAT tri failed. Gallella scored his second touchdown on a 25 yard blast up the middle. Scott Gaynor added to the Redmen's cause with a 35 yard burst of his own off tackle. Brian Mann added the PAT kick and the score stood 20-0 at half-

Pop Warner
page 10

TMHS soccer

Andover classic caps rugged week

The Tewksbury varsity soccer team completed a tough three game week, defeating Haverhill (4-0) and Chelmsford (2-1) before losing to Andover, 2-1 in a brilliant effort. The Redmen find themselves in a tough battle for second place as they go against Lowell Wednesday and Wilmington Saturday morning at 11, both games at Tewksbury Junior High School.

The battle for second place is an important one, as the first two place teams in the MVC automatically qualify for the Eastern Massachusetts State Tournament.

Tewksbury 4 Haverhill 0

Tewksbury, after a slow first quarter start, finally broke out of the gate against Haverhill when ace scorer Armind Dias netted the first of four goals. Junior midfielder Mark Stemmler fed Dias, who had switched out onto the wing. Dias beat one defender, and slammed the ball into the lower left corner of the net. The goal came at 13:09 of the quarter. With five seconds left in the 18 minute first quarter, Dias scored one of the finest goals by a Tewksbury player when he took a chest high pass from midfielder Tony Romano. Dias turned the ball to his left as it hit his chest and slammed the ball into the lower corner. At 17:47 of the second quarter, Dias scored his third goal, as he converted a pass from winger Al Gianetta after an initial trap. The final goal of the contest came 25 seconds into the period, as on the opening kick Dias fed a pass from Romano, and beat two Haverhill defenders. Tewksbury co-captain and goalkeeper Danny Poulin made several outstanding saves, especially in the first and final quarters to record his third shutout.

Tewksbury 2 Chelmsford 1

Chelmsford showed what the MVC is made of, as after 8-0 to Lowell the Lions played an over confident Tewksbury team to a 1-1 draw until there was less than four minutes to go in the game. Tewksbury, looking for more production goalwise from their team, established a more deliberate passing game with a few changes in their previous system of play. Domination was the order of the day for the Redmen, who were able to go ahead 1-0 at 5:13 of the first quarter when Bobby Green scored the first of his two goals.

The speedy striker took a beautiful chip pass over the defensive line from back Mark Stemmler, deking the goalie out of position and putting the ball in the net. Chelmsford tied the game

TMHS soccer
page 10

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Crashing Crystal Tewksbury's Crystal Hasberry splits two Methuen players in Monday's 2-1 TMHS victory.

Wildcats lead conference

Wilmington High School's field hockey squad remained unbeaten and on top of the Merrimack Valley Conference with a 2-1 nipping of Tewksbury Thursday. Monday, the Redmen (1-4-1) picked up their first victory of the season with a 2-1 conquest of Methuen.

TMHS got on the scoreboard first at Wilmington when senior Mary Hill tallied the first goal against the Wildcats in four league games thus far. Kathy Sahey picked up the assist.

WHS charged back just 20 seconds later when Debbie Zambernardi scored an unassisted goal. Senior Anne Ryan later notched the game winner to perserve the Cats' unbeaten streak.

The TMHS girls had managed only one tie in their first four games. The Redmen dropped the opening game to Tyngsboro, 1-0 before coming back from a two goal deficit to tie Andover, 2-2.

Junior Missy Riddle scored, with the assist going to Karen Fahey, and senior co-captain Jennifer Dunlevy scored from a deflection off the stick of senior Julie O'Keefe.

Tewksbury was then shut out 3-0 by Lawrence and edged by Haverhill 2-1, with Missy Riddle scoring the lone goal.

One reason for Tewksbury's disappointing start is their lack of concentration in the first half. The team hasn't been getting into the game until the second half, when they are a goal behind. In order for the team to turn the season, around they are going to have to score first and not play catch-up.

Individuals who have performed well this season are seniors Jennifer Dunlevy, Ginny Danner and Julie O'Keefe, juniors Missy Riddle, first year player and goalie Heather Coyle, Eileen Griffin and sophomore Karen Fahey.

Other members of the varsity team are seniors Ellen May, co-captain Coleen Coffin, Crystal Hasberry, Julie Cole, Leeann Stewart, Mary Hill and Kelly Carey, juniors Michelle Fortin and Amy Cole, along with sophomores Elaine Hill and Maureen Brady. Christine Brady serves as manager.

Merrimack Valley Field Hockey Conference
Results Monday (Oct. 4)

Wilmington 1, Lawrence 0
Tewksbury 2, Methuen 1
Andover 4, Dracut 2
Chelmsford 2, Haverhill 0

	W	L	T	P	F	A
Wilmington	5	0	0	10	12	1
Chelmsford	4	0	1	9	11	6
Lawrence	2	1	2	6	10	5
Haverhill	2	3	0	4	8	14
Andover	1	2	2	4	9	12
Methuen	1	3	2	3	4	7
Dracut	1	4	1	3	8	12
Tewksbury	1	4	1	3	7	12

Just checking WHS coach Jan Cassidy runs to assist an injured player in recent action. Wilmington is 5-0 in MVC play.

Wildcats clip Lowell, 3-2

The WHS soccer squad combined solid defense with the top notch goaltending of Rick McQuesten to post a 3-2 upset of Lowell High in MVC soccer action last week. McQuesten came up with 12 saves, while the offense took off behind the goals of Bill Eno, Kevin Smith and Eno again. Al Sunnerberg and Smith picked up assists.

MVC volleyball

TMHS girls undefeated

Tewksbury's red-hot varsity volleyball girls chalked up their sixth victory without a loss last week with a 2-0 shutout of Lawrence. Coach Chet Flynn's girls rolled, 15-0, 15-1. Robin Riddle and Mary Ryan controlled the action for Tewksbury.

Dracut edged coach Doug Anderson's Wildcats, 2-0 with 15-6, 15-12 wins last week. Karen Rowe again was outstanding for Wilmington.

Merrimack Valley Volleyball Conference

	W	L	Pct.
Methuen	6	0	1.000
Tewksbury	6	0	1.000
Andover	4	2	.667
Billerica	4	2	.667
Chelmsford	4	2	.667
Dracut	3	3	.500
Wilmington	2	4	.333
Lowell	1	5	.167
Gr.Lawrence	0	6	.000
Lawrence	0	6	.000

Wilmington Youth Soccer

Youth League in full swing

The second week of the Wilmington Youth Soccer League season saw many youngsters improving their individual skills. Many fine offensive and defensive plays were made, much to the delight of the many parents and grandparents in attendance.

The league's philosophy of play and have fun was very evident in the good sportsmanship displayed by all players during and after the games. The league is very fortunate to have some present and former high school soccer players give of their time, helping to officiate at some of the games.

The results of the past week:

Ravens 3 Gulls 2

Goals were scored by Brian Gargan, Tom Killilea, Jennifer Kane, Shane DeMaggio and Andrew Page.

Good performances by Matthew Finn, Paul Dutton, Kevin McArthur, Ann Marie Barletta and Joseph Accardi.

Hawks 3 Orioles 2

Goals were made by Matthew King, Todd Dennis, Scott Nolan, Chris DeFrancesco and Philip Florence.

Good performances by Noel Baratta, David Giles, Billy Coffill, E.J. Merrill, David Morgado, John MacCurtain and Michael Moore.

Condors 5 Eagles 1

Goals scored by Steve Burns (three), Joseph Rega, Ron Vautour, Jason Earley.

Good performances by Adrienne Fay, Davd Dussault, Joey Catanzano, Russell Allard, Jesse Cooper, Joey O'Malley.

Jays 6 Falcons 0

Goals were made by Steven Greco (two), James MacDonald, David Oatis, Kevin Scott and Tom Belanson.

Good performances by Ray Parker, Paul Ware, Alyssa Falzone, Jackie DeLeo, Nicole Ouellette, Gary Danehy.

Sharks 6 Marlins 0

Goals scored by Bobby Surran (four), Jimmy DeMarco and Tom Ducey.

Good performances by Tina Kelly, chris Sullivan, David Lanzillo, Mike Pilcher, Jennifer Bowen, Jeff DiPerri.

Eeels 4-Barracudas 0

Goals were made by Derrick Stokes, Robert Anderson and Kevin Lewis (two).

Good performances by Kelly Olsen, Bobby Palazzi, Matthew McManus, Jamie Pote, Corey Masse, Stephen McGlinchey.

Dolphins 4 Whales 1

Goals were made by Christian Armata, Andy Pyliotis (two), Gregg Connelly, Brian Harris.

Good performances by Kenny Blowers, Bobby Deislinger, Kevin DiGiovanni, Eric Creeth, Alison Curtin.

Stingrays 4 Piranhas 1

Goals by John Ciaramaglia, Kervin Meeker, Richard Barletta (two), Mike McCutcheon.

Good performances by Krista Pagliarulo, Krisgin DeStefano, Amy Burns, Eric D'Antonio, Gerard Forgetta, Jessica Cleary.

Panthers 8 Pumas 0

Goals by Paul Wheeler, Anthony Barletta, Mike Burns, Adam Page, Katie Finn, Paul Kenney, Brian Kane and Jeff Stevenson.

Good performances by Jenny LaVita, Niki Zarella, Billy Burns, Erin Kelly, Adam Kearns, Meghan Moran.

Tigers 4 Cougars 2

Goals by Bill Finnerty (two), Mike Dow, Chris Ward, Jon Masse (two).

Good performances by Julie Callahan, Kristin Palm, Scott Heller, Kevin Barrett, Steven Shepardson, Brendan O'Rourke.

Peru 6 Spain 4

Goals by Mike Robichaud (three), Kristen Catanzano, Butch McGovern, Kevin Ouellette, Joe Magliozzi (three), Paul Burke.

Good performances by Jonathan Oliver, Tony DeSantis, Jim Prescott, Steve Grasso, Steven Pasquale, Ann Marie Meeker.

Wolves 4 Lions 2

Goals by Paul Gargon (three), Joe Toto, Andrew Parr, Steven Killilea.

Good performances by Triana Blowers, Richard Murray, Jason Oliver, Greg Catazano, Mark Vigliotti, James Kiesinger.

Italy 5 Bears 2

Goals by Brian Dussault (three), Brian Wood, Tom Thornton, Steven Lowney, Joe Piazza.

Good performances from Dwayne Hill, Dwight Hill, Mark Bobek, Donald Wheeler, Jeff MacDonald.

Division I

Eagles-Ravens

Goals were made by Paul Dutton, two; Tommy Aprile, three; Kevin Arthur, John English, two; Anthony DiGiovanni, Tommy Killilea, Jason Earley. Good performances by Jennifer Kane, Christine Acari, Brian Gargan.

Falcons-Hawks

Goals were made by Jason Morin, Brian MacLean, Gary Danehy, E. J. Merrill, two each; and David Giles. Good performances by Marco Vitale, Nicole Ouellette, Jennifer Meegan, Scott Mahoney, Jeff Berg, Scott Nolan, Todd Dennis.

Condors-Gulls

Goals by Steven Burns, four; Brian Wallace, Joe Rega, Scott Garnes, two each. Good performances by Joy Michaud, Adrienne Fay, John Burke.

Jays-Orioles

Goals by David Oatis, four; Kevin Scott, three; Steven Greco, one and Chris DeFrancesco two.

Good performances by Ray Parker, John Linskey, James MacDonald, Laura DeMarco, Chris Kearns, Danny McLatchy.

Division II

Goals by Jimmy DeMarco, three; Bobby Surran, two; Kevin Lewis. Good performances by Steven Tucker, Sean McNamara, Michael McLatchy, Corey Meuse, Stephen McGlinchey, Derrick Stokes.

Marlins-Barracudas

Goals by Dennis Walsh, Scott Chisholm, Brian McGinley, Matt McManus. Good performances by Jennifer Bowen, Brian Borque, Eric Flynn, Kathy Palm, Steven Pepe, Jimmy Palman.

Dolphins-Stingrays

Goals by Kevin Meeker, two; Richie Barletta, Bobby Caruso. Good performances by Gregg Connolly, Kevin DiGiovanni, Michelle Arcari, Amy Burns, Andrew Jamerson, Kristen DeStefano.

Whales-Pirannahs

Goal by Billy Kerrigan. Good performances by Eric Creath, Bryant Falzone, Mark Staffier, David Bruce, David Dellascio, Amy Littlewood, Jason Robertson.

Division III and IV

Bears-Tigers

Goal by Steven Cutone. Good performances by David Simmons, Heather Keiley, Jennifer Lyden, Suzanne Walsh, Brian Connolly.

Cougars-Wolves

Goals by Jonathan Masse, Sean DeMaggio, four; Brian Davis, Jason Oliver. Good performances by Ellen DeMarco, Brian Gillespie, Andrea DiLeo, Aaron King, Richard DiPerri, Stephanie Carter.

Lions-Panthers

Goals by Doug Michaud, Michael Burns, two; Adam Page, two; Brian Kane. Good performances by Amy Josephson, Chris MacMillan, Jim Kane, Danielle Fay, George Driscoll, Jerry Driscoll.

Peru-Pumas

Goals were made by Mike Robichaud, Jonathan Oliver, Jim Prescott, Tom Kelly. Good performances by Joey Linehan, Kristin Catanzano, Melissa Fay, Joe Valentino, Adam Kearns, Anthony Vitale.

Spain-Italy

Goals by Sy Donangmany, Dwayne Hill, Brian Dussault, Ron Morgese, Paul Burke. Good performances by Brian Woods, Susan Killilea, Steve Grasson, Tom Gosnell.

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My desire is to be with Thee and all my loved ones in perpetual grace. Thank You for Your mercy on me and mine. (person should pray three consecutive days without revealing petition. Within three days, grace will be attained regardless of how difficult the petition may be.) Publish this prayer once grace attained. Grateful for grace attained. B.I.

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Wilmington Pop Warner

D' squad drops squeaker, 7-6

The Wilmington Chargers A and C teams were at home, the D squad was at North Reading, while the B team was idle, with an open date in an afternoon of Pop Warner contests Sunday.

The D squad, in their opening game of the season, dropped a squeaker to the North Reading Hornets.

After a North Reading first half touchdown and extra point to take a 7-0 lead, the Chargers got on the scoreboard in the third quarter when linebacker Steve Killilea stepped in front of a Hornet aerial and returned the ball 57 yards to paydirt. The extra point attempt failed.

A tight defensive battle throughout the final quarter kept both teams off the scoreboard, as the game ended with the Hornets edging the Charger D forces, 7-6.

The Charger C's spotted Lowell a 13-0 lead at intermission, then came back to make it close when quarterback Paul DeFronzo hit Mike Madden with a pass in the flat and the Charger scatback raced 46 yards to paydirt. DeFronzo added the extra point on a dive over right guard to narrow the margin to 13-7.

In the final quarter, Charger linebacker Chris Allan recovered a Lowell fumble at the 47 yard line, but Wilmington was unable to sustain a drive, as the Lowell defense stiffened.

Outstanding defensive performances throughout the game were turned in by the Charger forces led by Allan, along with Rich Hersom, Jason Oliver, Mike Madden and Mike Walsh.

The Charger A's hosted the Nashua Steers in the afternoon finale. The Granite State squad scored in each quarter, as they rolled to a 31-0 victory.

The Charger offense was highlighted by the passing of quarterback Bill Gullage and the pass catching of Charger back Tom Pote, as they hooked up on four receptions during the afternoon. On the final play of the game, Gullage hit Pote with a 32 yard gainer to the Nashua one yard line as time ran out.

The Charger defensive unit, led by Danny Duffy, Mark Barry and Jim Clancy, along with Gullage and Pote, were standouts in a losing cause.

The Chargers will be at home Sunday, as they get back into Merrimack Valley Conference play, hosting the Methuen A, B and C squads at the West Intermediate School Field.

The C game kickoff is scheduled for 11 a.m., followed by the B contest at 12:30 p.m., with the A team clash at 2.

Ripping the middle

B' team running back Joey Hubbard (20) rips through the middle of the Sudbury defense for a good gain Sunday.

Pop Warner from page eight

time. In the third stanza, Scott DeVivo powered his way 42 yards to paydirt to add Tewksbury's final points for the 26-0 win. Playing well on defense was Kevin O'Brien, who picked off a Warrior pass and returned it 22 yards. Helping O'Brien anchor the defense were Frank Goglia and Jeff Carr. The offense received a boost from the play of Bobby Long, Joey Hubbard and Bobby Busch.

Scott Weisensee opened the Redmen A' team's scoring, as he banged in for six points on a dive off tackle early in the first period. The PAT attempt was unsuccessful. In the second frame, Tewksbury added two more touchdowns, as Tim Boudreau unloaded with a 33 yard score and Mike Goodine bulled his way in from eight yards out. Dave French was on the mark, as he kicked two perfect PATs to make the score 22-0 before the half ended. Playing well for Tewksbury on defense were French, Brian Aylward and Mike Goodine.

All three Tewksbury teams travel to Dracut this Sunday for games at Dracut High School field on Lakeview Avenue. The C game begins at 11 a.m., the B game at 12:30 p.m. and the A's take the field at 2 p.m.

MVC League Standings

A Division

Billerica	3	0	0
Chelmsford	2	0	0
Lowell	2	0	0
Tewksbury	2	1	0
Dracut	2	1	0
Sudbury	1	2	0
Wilmington	0	2	0
Lawrence	0	3	0
Methuen	0	3	0

B Division

Tewksbury	3	0	0
Dracut	3	0	0
Chelmsford	1	1	0
Wilmington	1	1	0
Billerica	1	2	0
Sudbury	1	2	0
Methuen	1	2	0
Lawrence	1	2	0
Lowell	0	2	0

C Division

Dracut	3	0	0
Tewksbury	2	0	1
Chelmsford	2	1	0
Sudbury	1	0	2
Billerica	1	1	1
Wilmington	1	2	0
Lowell Redskins	1	2	0
Methuen	1	2	0
Lowell Warriors	0	3	0
No.Reading	0	3	0

Wildcats to the defense

Wilmington High School's defense was just too much in Saturday's MVC win. See story page eight.

TMHS soccer from page eight

at the eight minute mark of the third period when they converted an indirect kick just over the reach of goalkeeper Danny Poulin into the upper right corner. Tewksbury, dominating to this point, continued to pressure right into the fourth quarter, missing several golden opportunities. Finally, with 3:50 to go in the game, back Bill Deppe sent a high floating kick in front of the net, where Dias back headed the ball over the outstretched hands of the Chelmsford goalie. The shot fell just behind the goalie, with Bobby Green running for the net to score the game winner.

Chelmsford had three consecutive breaks down the left side broken up by midfielder Terry Feran, who, along with back Mark Stemmler, played an excellent control game.

Andover 2 Tewksbury 1

The setting was at the Andover High School football field where the two MVC powers from last year were squaring off again. Andover 6-0-0, was playing Tewksbury 4-2-0, both losses by a goal. Andover, the leading scoring team in the league against Tewksbury, the third leading offensive team and the best defensive team in the league.

With a big crowd to cheer on both teams, the Andover cheerleaders and the Andover band present, the Golden Warriors and the Redmen staged a classic. The first quarter was scoreless, with Andover holding an edge in play, outshooting Tewksbury 3-1. Tewksbury goalkeeper Danny Poulin made two fine saves in the opening frame. TMHS came to life in the second period, as they peppered the Andover goalkeeper with six shots to Andover's three, but unfortunately for the Redmen, one of those three shots made it past Poulin. The goal came when Steve Carbone, last year's MVC scoring champion, took a ball from a Tewksbury fullback and slid a shot to Poulin's left and into the net.

The third quarter started with a bang as from the starting kick, the fourth time this year the Redmen have been able to capitalize early in a quarter, Bobby Green fed Armind Dias a nice through pass of which Dias beat two defenders and slammed the ball by Andover keeper Dan Kimball.

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WHS Homecoming Alumni Weekend

The second annual Wilmington High School Homecoming-Alumni Weekend will be held this weekend October 8-11. The schedule of events: Fri., Oct. 8: 1:30 p.m., pep rally at WHS gym; 3:30 p.m., field hockey vs. Chelmsford on the football field; 7:30 to 11 p.m., Homecoming dance, with the king and queen to be announced.

Sat., Oct. 9: 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Alumni registration and coffee hour, registration fee includes free admission to the football game and 'I love the Wildcats' bumper sticker or pin; 1:30 p.m., Football vs. Haverhill, halftime show by WHS band, introduction of homecoming king and queen and class floats; 4 to 8 p.m., Alumni reception sponsored by Alumni Association.

Mon., Oct. 11: soccer vs. Haverhill at North Intermediate School field.

WHS boys' cross country

Central trips Wildcats

Wilmington High School's boys' varsity, junior varsity and freshmen cross country squads had a tough time of it in MVC action this week, dropping their respective meets to Lawrence Central Catholic.

The varsity lost a 37-19 decision, with personal bests recorded by Darin Mather (5th-14:28), Jim Wallace (6th-14:31), Steve Stokes (7th-14:39), Kevin Stokes (11th-15:25), Tom Ross (15:41), Glenn Baptiste (16:30), Dave Boudreau (16:32) and Len Davis (17:57). Dave Gorski also ran a fine race for the Wildcats, finishing eighth in 14:56.

The junior varsity fell, 50-15, but received fine efforts from Eric Rotondo and Nathan Baldwin, who finished ninth and tenth respectively.

Dave Trout and Robbie Wesinger took fourth and fifth in the 39-19 freshmen loss. Eric Torell, James Penny, Brian Ribeiro and David Eiranova all ran well for Wilmington.

Homecoming

Tuesday, October 12 will be Homecoming Day for the Wilmington High School cross country teams. Friends, relatives and alumni are invited to watch the meet between the Wildcats and Lawrence that gets underway at 3:30. The action will be followed by cider and donuts with your host, coach Frank Kelley.

TMHS girls' cross country

Redmen clip Methuen, Lowell

Chelmsford 33 Tewksbury 22

Leaders for Tewksbury in this meet were Margaret McDermott, first; Teresa Forsyth, second; Fran Mulrain, fourth; Julie Bernardi, fifth and Carol Hines, 10th.

Tewksbury 30 Methuen 26

Leaders for Tewksbury included Margaret McDermott, second; Teresa Forsyth, fourth; Julie Bernardi, sixth; Fran Mulrain, seventh and Carol Hines, 11th.

Tewksbury 37 Lowell 20

1. Lisa Jacques, T, 15:17; 2. Carol Tremblay, L, 15:44; 3. Margaret McDermott, T, 16:14; 4. Tricia Vail, L, 16:17; 5. Teresa Forsyth, T, 16:32; 6. Katie Stewart, L, 16:55; 7. Meg McCabe, L, 17:04; 8. Fran Mulrain, T, 17:25; 10. Diane Harrington, L, 17:41; 13. Carol Hines, T, 18:31; 16. Kerry Scharmer, T, 19:32; 17. Diane Tremblay, T, 19:32; 20. Cindy Palino, T, 20:35; 21. Tracy Meehan, T, 21:23.

Margaret McDermott (senior), captain of the team, has been running very well. She trains hard all summer and is in excellent physical condition. Teresa Forsyth, a junior, also runs all year and has been a strong number two runner so far.

Julie Bernardi, a junior, has come on strong these past few weeks, and is getting to be a very solid, dependable runner. She is getting into better shape and is learning how to push herself. Fran Mulrain is an excellent sophomore runner who is just starting to realize that she can be an excellent runner.

Tewksbury frosh roll

The Tewksbury freshmen football squad combined timely defense with a batch of touchdowns in last Friday's rout of Dracut at Walter Doucette Field. Bob Dunlay scored a pair of touchdowns for the winners, with single scores to Rob Aylward, Joe Vecchi, Bud MacAllister, Ken Coviello, Shawn Rogers, Dave Lindsey and Lee Jenkins.

Defensively, the standouts were Joe Evangelista, Art Piccolo, Jim Evangelista, Joe Mottolo, Steve Moore, Rob Aylward, Steve Defina, Bill Brothers, Shawn Rogers, Dave Lindsey, Mike Healey, Charlie O'Keefe and Russ Earle.

WHS freshmen crush Central

Wilmington High School's freshmen football team cruised to a 26-6 rout of Central Catholic Friday, as John McLaughlin scored on sweeps of 80 and 95 yards. Tony Cutone banged over for an eight yard touchdown and John Deforge capped the scoring with a one yard quarterback sneak. Deforge also recovered a fumble for Wilmington.

Bill Lydon and Bill Szyalowski keyed the frosh defense with second half interceptions. Other outstanding players in the team's opening game victory were Kevin Collins, Peter Campbell, Dave MacDonald and Ed Shelly.

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DRC softball girls set 12-0 goal

A team on the upswing

Just wait until next year! That's the current slogan of the girls on the DRC team of the Wilmington Industrial Softball League. There are seven teams in the league, and the number one club this year were the ladies of Sweetheart Plastics. Converse Rubber came in second, and in third place was Dynamics Research Corporation.

This year, the DRC ladies were 9-3. Last year, the record was 3-11. Three years ago, the team finished 0-12. That, the girls say was awful.

The team captain is Bobbie Wolfinger of North Andover. The coach is Rich Mayo of Lawrence, and the assistant coach is Mike Erickson, North Shore. The team met on October 2 for an after season picnic at the Manni home, Edwards Road, Wilmington.

Next year, the girls have decided that they will finish their season at 12-0.

Tennis Club

O'Beirne, Hoffman mixed doubles champs

The Wilmington Tennis Club ended it's outdoor season last weekend with its final tournament, the mixed doubles. The tournaments have been sponsored by Holmes Pools, Ski Haus and Forest-Conant Realty. The club would like to thank these sponsors for their continuing support of tennis in the town, as well as Avco and Bill Katcher for the use of the courts. Directors Sean and Joanie O'Beirne also did a fine job in running the weekend's show with 20 strong teams.

The mixed doubles team of Joanie O'Beirne and Patrick Hoffman were victorious over the team of Patti Conant and Ray Forest - tourney director vs. sponsors. O'Beirne and Hoffman will be splitting the prize money donated by the sponsors Forest-Conant.

Both teams played excellent matches all weekend, but neither team had an easy time making it to the finals. Hoffman-O'Briene beat the team of Dick Bova and Jerry Bishop, 7-6, 6-3 in the semifinals.

Forest-Conant played a tough three set match in the semi's against last year's mixed doubles champ Barry Cahill and his partner Ann Gustus (6-3, 6-2, 6-1). Other teams playing well who made it to the quarterfinals were Bob Perry and Linda Nistico, who nearly toppled the champs early, but finally lost (4-6, 7-5, 6-1). Bobby Curran and Madeline Johnson also played well. Madeline nearly got back into shape the past two weekends, but a seven week old infant can slow down your game. They lost to Bova-Bishop, 6-3, 6-3. Tony Page and Nancy Newhouse were early favorites in the tourney, but lost a close match, 6-4, 7-5 to Forest-Conant. Carroll Gillespie and Lois Bova also played well, but Carroll's junk wasn't junkie enough, and they lost to Cahill-Gustus, 6-2, 6-4.

The Lenny Gustus-Judy Conant team won the consolation finals over Arnie Aprille and Irene Hoffman in a fine three set match, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3. The teams of Dave Webster Jr. and Susan Gillespie and Tim Curran and Joanne Magliozzi showed off their tennis savvy by making it to the consolaiton semifinal rounds.

The summer is over, but not the tennis club's activities. The annual meeting and election of officers will be held Oct. 19 at the Forest-Conant Realty office.

The annual banquet will be held Nov. 6 at Meadowbrook Country Club in Reading. All are welcome to join in the fun. Please call Judy Page at 657-7768 for details.

Recently, the club held it's annual doubles tournament at the Avco courts with the following results:

Most teams were fairly evenly matched, making for some exciting tennis. The men's doubles champions are the team of Ray Forest and Sean O'Beirne, Jr. Ray had been an outstanding Wilmington player for many years, while Sean has the potential to do as well in the future. Ray and his partner John Braciska are the number one team on the doubles ladder this year. Sean must have learned quickly from his partner, since they never lost a set in the tournament. They beat the strong team of Ben Waruszyla and Bob Curran in the finals, 6-3, 6-3. Ben and Bob also played well in the tournament, beating the tough team of Chris Arciero and Arnie Aprille in the semifinals (6-2, 2-6, 6-1).

The team of Kevin Field and Dave Webster, Jr. also made it to the semis before losing to the champs, (6-2, 6-1).

Lady luck did play a part in this tournament, first in choosing partners and second in deciding who plays whom first. Two strong teams that were affected were Barry Cahill-Dave Webster Sr. and Jim Newhouse-Lenny Licari. They confronted each other in the first round, with Cahill-Webster prevailing (7-6, 4-6, 6-3). Unfortunately, the winner had to play Forest-O'Beirne next, and lost 6-3, 6-3. Jim Newhouse and Lenny Licari went on to reclaim some of their dignity by winning the consolation finals over another good team of Tony Page and Wendell Holmes (6-0, 7-5).

The women's doubles champions are the team of Nancy Newhouse and Janet Cahill. They were victorious in the finals over the mother-daughter team of Joanie and Maura O'Beirne (6-2, 6-3). Nancy and Joanie play doubles together on the women's ladder.

Nancy and Janet's closest match came from the team of Judy Conant and Irene Hoffman, with Newhouse-Cahill winning. Irene is Janet's doubles partner on the ladder, again making for a good rivalry. Judy and Irene did win the consolation finals by prevailing in a tight match (4-6, 6-4, 6-0) over the team of Dottie Berger and Linda Gedney.

Youth Basketball registration

Registration for the Tewksbury Youth Basketball program will continue Friday night, October 8 at the Tewksbury Town Hall from 7 to 9.

Registration is open to all boys ages nine through 14 whose birthday falls between December 1, 1967 and November 30, 1973. All boys who participated in the program last year and who want to play again this year must also register at this time. Each boy must be accompanied by a parent or guardian and must present his birth certificate at registration.

Applications will also be accepted from any adult who would like to volunteer to coach or referee.

where the action is

Football

Fri., Oct. 8: Wilmington freshmen at Haverhill; Tewksbury freshmen at Andover West (3:30).

Sat., Oct. 9: Haverhill at Wilmington; Chelmsford at Tewksbury (1:30).

Mon., Oct. 11: Wilmington Junior varsity at Haverhill; Tewksbury junior varsity at Chelmsford (10 a.m.).

Soccer

Wed., Oct. 6: Billerica at Wilmington; Lowell at Tewksbury (3:30).

Sat., Oct. 9: Wilmington at Tewksbury (9:30).

Mon., Oct. 11: Haverhill at Wilmington; Lawrence at Tewksbury (10:30).

Wed., Oct. 13: Lawrence at Wilmington; Tewksbury at Methuen (3:30).

Field hockey

Wed., Oct. 6: Wilmington at Haverhill (3:30).

Fri., Oct. 8: Chelmsford at Wilmington; Tewksbury at Dracut (3:30).

Tues., Oct. 12: Wilmington at Andover; Tyngsboro at Tewksbury (3:30).

Volleyball

Thurs., Oct. 7: Wilmington at Billerica; Tewksbury at Methuen (3:30).

Tues., Oct. 12: Greater Lawrence at Wilmington; Chelmsford at Tewksbury (3:30).

Cross country

Fri., Oct. 8: Wilmington boys at Greater Lawrence; Tewksbury boys and girls at Lawrence (3:30).

Tues., Oct. 12: Lawrence at Wilmington boys and girls; Dracut at Tewksbury boys (3:30).

Youth Soccer

Tewksbury soccer squad impresses college crowd

Recently, Tewksbury's U10 traveling soccer team played an exhibition game against Newton between periods of the Boston College-Long Island soccer game. Although they are newly selected and never played together before, Tewksbury showed the Newton and Boston College fans their exceptional talent.

Tewksbury defeated Newton, 1-0 with the only goal scored by Mike Frasca, assisted by Fran Correia. The team displayed excellent positioning, defense and goaltending despite just a few practices.

Coaches Sal Frasca, Paul Fowler and Bob Wagner look forward to a successful 1983 season and congratulate the team for its outstanding performance.

U10 1983 roster

Frank Balsamo, Gregg Columbus, Tom Delaney, Mark Femino, Dan Gillette, Jay MacMullin, Ron Wagner, Robert Bussey, Fran Correia, Bob Ernest, Ken Fowler, Bill Godin, Mark McConnell, Joe Centrella, George DeGregorio, Manny Espinola, Mike Frasca, Sean Kelly, John Pawelczyk.

Sports deadline

The Town Crier sports deadline is Monday night at 6 p.m. Any copy received after the deadline runs the risk of not being included in that week's section.

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Unfailing Prayer to ST. ANTHONY

"Blessed be God in His Angels and in His Saints"

HOLY St. Anthony, gentlest of Saints, your love for God and Charity for His creatures, made you worthy, when on earth, to possess miraculous powers. Miracles waited on your word, which you were ever ready to speak for those in trouble or anxiety. Encouraged by this thought, I implore of you to obtain for me (request). The answer to my prayer may require a miracle, even so, you are the Saint of Miracles. O gentle and loving St. Anthony, whose heart was ever full of human sympathy, whisper my petition into the ears of the Sweet Infant Jesus, who loved to be folded in your arms; and the gratitude of my heart will ever be yours. 13 Paters, Aves and Glorias.

Signed: B.I.

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Automotive ( ) Lost & Found ( )
Services Offered ( ) Wanted ( )
Employment Wanted ( ) Miscellaneous ( )

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or call 658-2346 to place your ad over the phone

Prices above are for cash in advance. Billing charge of 50¢ applied to all ads not paid in advance.

Meetings this week

Thurs., Oct. 7: 8 p.m., Conservation Commission in the Town Hall annex; 7 p.m., Water and Sewer Commissioners at the water treatment plant; 7 p.m., Public Building ReUse Committee at the Town Hall.

Tues., Oct. 12: 7:30 p.m., Selectmen (tax hearing) at the Town Hall; 7:30 p.m., Historical Commission at the Harnden Tavern; 7:30 p.m., Planning Board at the Town Hall annex; 7:30 p.m., Finance Committee at the Town Hall; 7 p.m., Board of Appeals at the Town Hall annex.

Wed., Oct. 13: 7:30 p.m., School Committee at the Roman House.

Wilmington school newsbreak

by Diane Allan

Two very informative evening programs were held for parents and students of Wilmington High School.

On Tuesday, Sept. 14, a Freshman Parent Orientation Night was hosted by Dr. Eisenberg, principal, to acquaint parents with school policy and curriculum, and to introduce the guidance counselors to the parents.

Some of the items discussed were discipline, course selection, current enrollment, staff size and day-to-day operational procedure. A brief question and answer period was held and parents were afforded the opportunity to meet individually with the guidance counselors.

On the following evening, the Guidance Department held a "College Night" to assist students in planning their future education. A panel of admissons counselors from Middlesex Community College, Boston College, Wellesley College, Salem State College and Sylvania Institute of Technology discussed criteria for admittance to their school.

Primary emphasis was placed on grades, class rank, level of courses taken, recommendation from teachers and counselors and outside activities. Secondary importance was the SAT scores. Some of the schools also took into consideration the impression the student makes at his interview. An extensive question and answer period addressed financing, available scholarships and the selection criteria.

This college night served as a prelude to the "Annual College Fair" hosted by Merrimack College on Sept. 21 and 22. Transportation was arranged by the Guidance Department for the seniors to attend.

These two evenings provided an opportunity for parents to meet on a one-to-one basis with educators who will play an important role in the future education of their son or daughter.

Town Park clean-up

Several volunteers converged on the Town Park in Wilmington Saturday for a clean-up. In the foreground are John McLaughlin and Donald Long, both of Wilmington. Others in the picture are Bill Pigeon, Bill Ryan, John Fogg and Mark Costain.

• Housing effort

(Continued from page one)

dicapped" meant "physical," not "mental."

Strob said he had also been invited to Concord, Tyngsboro and Pepperell.

Judging by the conversation, Mel Keough had visited Concord. There are, in that town, he said "400 odd" units of housing for "elderly and low and moderate income families." There are also housing units for Vietnamese.

Keough affirmed what others had been saying about the HUD housing being flexible, under local option, and compared to the housing from the state. "All the directors I have talked with," he said, "favor HUD over the state."

Hooper: "As you people learn more and more about it, you are going to be sorry that we didn't get it (HUD housing, ed.). That was $5,000,000 over the dam."

Orientation night for League of Women Voters

The League of Women Voters of Wilmington has reported a successful evening for the potluck supper which launched the fall membership campaign.

An orientation meeting will be held Thursday, Oct. 7 at 31 Marjorie Rd., Wilmington at 8 p.m. This meeting will provide more information on the League for those who attended the supper, as well as other interested women and men.

"Founded in 1920 by Carrie Chapman Catt, the League of Women Voters continues into the present determined to 'promote political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government.'"

Born as an outgrowth of the woman suffrage movement, the League's first goal was to teach women an understanding of public affairs so that they could vote intelligently.

What appeared at the time to be a short-term project has become what is today as Voters Service, Citizen Fnformation activities. Each year leagues across the country sponsor registration drives and candidates' guides for the same reason that our founding mothers did - a belief that political education helps create a sense of responsibility for democratic government. . .

The League offers a rare opportunity to learn new skills and polish rusty ones. Members are becoming increasingly aware that participation in the League can be translated into college credit, resume material and life experience. The work of the League is essential in its own right while providing useful training for active members from the Massachusetts Voter.

To become involved in this organization, attend the orientation meeting Oct 7 or call membership chairperson Nancy Hale, 658-4294.

Wilmington senior topics

Glaucoma clinic

The Lions Club will sponsor a senior citizen glaucoma clinic at the Drop-in Center, Friday, Oct. 8 beginning at 1 p.m. Dr. Gould will be administering the test until 4:30 only.

Registration closing

Registration will close October 13, for the October Council on Aging social at K of C Hall, October 28. After the 13th, names will be placed on a waiting list. Costumes are encouraged and a prize will be given for the most interesting one.

Flu and pneumonia shots

Abby Radley, R.N., will give flu and pneumonia shots to seniors at the Drop-in Center Thursday (Oct. 7). Those who have had pneumonia shots within the last four years do not need another at this time as the shot lasts five years.

Exercise class

Exercise is very important. Older people should exercise under the direction of a trained individual. Such a person conducts the exercise classes for seniors each Monday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Knights of Columbus Hall.

Fall fair

With the Senior Citizen Fair getting closer, the arts and crafts sessions are increasing in participation. To make the fair more successful than last year the committee asks any senior with or without talent to join the others working at the Center Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to noon.

St. Dorothy's Hall

Father McAndrews has offered St. Dorothy's Hall as a site for the fair. Many more articles will be needed and the committee has issued an S.O.S. to anyone interested in assisting.

Wilmington seniors' menu

Week of October 11

Monday: Columbus Day, no lunches served.

Tuesday: Chilled juice, baconburger with tomato and lettuce, buttered vegetable, bread and butter, jiffy cookies and milk.

Wednesday: Chilled juice, baked macaroni and cheese, tossed salad, stewed tomatoes, bread and butter, cookies and milk.

Thursday: Oriental chicken, fluffy rice, pineapple tidbits, bread and butter, brownies and milk.

Friday: Chilled juice, fish dinner, whipped potato, crisp garden salad, bread and butter, ice cream and milk.

Minuteman menu

Week of October 11

Monday: Holiday, no meals served.

Tuesday: Beef liver with gravy, whipped potatoes, mixed vegetables, rye bread, fresh fruit.

Wednesday: Oven fried chicken, gravy, rice, stewed tomatoes, wheat bread, chilled fruit.

Thursday: Meatloaf, gravy, whipped potato, butternut squash, crusty roll, chilled fruit.

Friday: Baked breaded fish, cheese sauce, cauliflower, tossed salad, pumpernickel bread, chocolate pudding.

Wilmington police news

Arrests

Early last Friday morning, Officer King arrested Brian Collins of Shady Lane Road, North Reading and charged him with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, second offense and failing to keep to the right of the roadway. His case was continued to October 21.

At 2 a.m. Sunday, Officer King arrested John Garron of Pleasant Street, Framingham on a warrant issued by the state police. Garron was turned over to the Andover State Police barracks.

Woodrow Clegg of Glenwood Road, Reading was arrested by Officer King on Saturday and charged with being a minor in possession of alcohol.

Two juvenile females were arrested by Officer Waterhouse and Sgt. Palmer on Saturday and charged with trespassing when they were found in a vacant hours on Shawsheen Avenue. One of the girls had been reported missing by her parents.

Saturday evening Officer David McCue arrested two male juveniles and charged them with possession of alcohol under age 20. An adult was placed under protective custody at the same time.

On Sunday Officer McCue arrested a 13-year-old Tewksbury youth who was found in possession of a stolen bike allegedly taken from a home on Lake Street two days earlier.

Larceny of boat

Sunday at 24 foot boat and trailer were reported stolen from Bigger Avenue. The owner, a Florida resident, reported the boat taken sometime Saturday. The trailer has a Florida license plate, J40-786.

Flurry of stolen cars

A sudden flurry of stolen car activity occurred in town last week. Three cars were stolen from the Woburn Street - Industrial Way section. On the other hand, six cars were recovered. In some cases, a stolen car was left at the scene where another car was taken.

Fortunately all the cars taken this week have been recovered, many of them in the Somerville area.

Other activity

Last week Wilmington Police Officers responded to nine accidents, made eight arrests, quieted seven disturbances and went to one fire. Eight larcenies were reported, medical assistance was rendered four times, three vehicles were reported stolen and six were rec overed.

Seven protective custody detentions were made, alert residents reported five incidents of suspicious activity, three trespassing complaints and one trailbike complaint were taken.

Nineteen alarms were sounded, three break and entries were investigated, two domestic problems were quieted, two liquor related complaints were logged, two missing persons reports were taken, along with one sex crime, one threat, and four traffic complaints. Seven incidents of vandalism are being investigated.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of **Richard W. Proctor, Jr.**, late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that **Richard W. Proctor** of Wilmington in said county be appointed administrator of said estate without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before October 27, 1982.

Witness, SHEILA E. McGOVERN, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the 14th day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate Court

S22,29,O6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of **Anthony Neonti** late of San Jose in the County of Santa Clara in the State of California deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **Rosanna A. Giordano** appointed executrix of the will of said deceased by the Superior Court in the County of Santa Clara in the State of California for a license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased and that the petitioner may become the purchaser of said real estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of October 1982, the return day of this citation.

Witness, SHEILA E. McGOVERN, Esquire, First Judge of said court this first day of September 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

S15,22,29

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 545915

To **Mildred Harriet Buck** of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said Mildred Harriet Buck is a mentally ill person and praying that **Evelyn Norton** of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex, or some other suitable person, be appointed her guardian.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of November 1982, the return day of this citation.

Witness, SHEILA E. McGOVERN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of September 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

O6,13,20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
PETITION TO FORECLOSE TAX LEIN
(SEAL)
No. 50558 and 50561 T.L.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, and to

50558 T.L. - Bertha S. Jenkins, deceased formerly of Wilmington, County of Middlesex; **George C. Jenkins**, deceased formerly of Wilmington, County of Middlesex, both of said Commonwealth; **Grace Walker**, now or formerly of Rock Island, in the State of Illinois, or their heirs, devisees or legal representatives:

50561 T.L. - Oliver A. McGrane and **Georgia F. Pettinghill**, also known as **Georgia F. Pettengell**, both now or formerly of Wilmington, County of Middlesex, both of said Commonwealth; **Catherine P. Glover**, now or formerly of Reading, County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth, or their heirs, devisees or legal representatives:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Town of Wilmington, a municipal corporation located in the County of Middlesex (Northern District) and said Commonwealth, to foreclose all rights of redemption from the tax lien proceedings described in said petition in and concerning a two certain parcels of land situate in said Wilmington in the County of Middlesex (Northern District) and in said Commonwealth, bounded and described in said petition as follows:

50558 T.L. - (1) Lots 17-18 Blk. 21 Wil. Imp. Sec. D - 4900 sq. ft. more or less Burnham St. See Assessors Map 24, Parcel 66A.

- (2) Lots 7-8 Blk. 21 Wil. Imp. Sec. D. - 3500 sq. ft. more or less Berwick Ave. See Assessors Map 24, Parcel 66B.

50561 T.L. - 9A more or less Wildwood St. Rear. See Assessors Map 50 Parcel 104A.

Title Ref. Book 812, Page 99.

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer, under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston (at the Court House), on or before the twenty-fifth day of October next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

And in addition to the usual service of this notice as required by law, it is ordered that the foregoing citation be published forthwith once each week for three successive weeks in the Town Crier a newspaper published in said Wilmington.

Witness, WILLIAM I. RANDALL, Esquire, Judge of said court, this ninth day of September in the year nineteen hundred and eighty-two.

Attest with Seal of said Court.
JEANNE M. MALONEY
Deputy Recorder

S22,29,O6

THE STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
SUPERIOR COURT
Rockingham County
No. D105-82
September 16, A.D., 1982

In a matter of a libel for divorce and motion to amend complaint for divorce with prayers relative to the custody of child, support and other relief, which is now pending in the Superior Court for said County of Rockingham, the original of which is on file in said court and may be examined by interested parties, the title of the case being as follows: **Patricia A. Stanhope** v. **Scott A. Stanhope**.

It appearing that the residence of the defendant is unknown, it is ordered that the plaintiff give notice to the defendant to appear at the Superior Court next to be holden at Exeter, in said County of Rockingham, on the first Tuesday of November, 1982, then and there to show cause, if any there be, why the prayers of said libel should not be granted by causing a true and attested copy of this citation and order of notice to be published in Wilmington Town Crier, a newspaper printed at Wilmington, Mass., it being a newspaper published at or nearest the last known place of residence of the defendant in this state, once each week, three successive weeks, the last publication to be at least fourteen days prior to the return day.

It is further ordered that the clerk shall send by certified mail, with request for a return receipt, a copy of the libel and order attested by him, within seven days after filing, to the defendant at the last known post office address, and to the relative or friend, as stated in the libel.

Attest: Unwar J. Samaha, Clerk

Thomas S. Allison, Esquire, Attorney for Plaintiff.

The foregoing is a true copy of a Libel for Divorce filed as aforesaid and of the order of notice thereon.

Attest: Unwar J. Samaha, Clerk

S29,O6,13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
MIDDLESEX, ss.
No. 147815

Valerie Stevens Plaintiff
vs. Summons by Publication
Kenneth Stevens Defendant

To the above-named Defendant:

A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, **Valerie Stevens**, seeking to dissolve the bonds of marriage for custody of and allowance for minor children, for alimony, and for conveyance of real property.

You are required to serve upon **Joseph M. Flak** plaintiff - plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 73 Tremont St., Boston, MA your answer on or before the 8th day of November, 1982. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge.

Witness SHEILA E. McGOVERN, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Cambridge.

October 1, 1982

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate

O6,13,20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
PETITION TO FORECLOSE TAX LIEN
(SEAL)
No. 61803, 61804, 61805, 61807, 61808 T.L.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, and to

61803 T.L. - Harry B. Bowl, deceased, Trustee of Hatfield-Bowl Land Trust, formerly of Somerville, County of Middlesex; **Margaret E. Bowl, Margaret C. Chandler, Harry William Bowl** and **Robert F. Bowl**, all now or formerly of Somerville, County of Middlesex; **Harold M. Hatfield**, Trustee, Hatfield-Bowl Land Trust, now or formerly of Somerville, County of Middlesex; **Sheldon Butter** and **Kenneth E. Streight**, both now or formerly of Somerville, County of Middlesex, all said Commonwealth, or their heirs, devisees or legal representatives:

61804 T.L. - Harry B. Bowl, deceased, Trustee of Hatfield-Bowl Land Trust, formerly of Somerville, County of Middlesex; **Margaret E. Bowl, Margaret C. Chandler, Harry William Bowl** and **Robert F. Bowl**, all now or formerly of Somerville, County of Middlesex; **Harold M. Hatfield**, Trustee, Hatfield-Bowl Land Trust, now or formerly of Somerville, County of Middlesex; **Sheldon Butter** and **Kenneth E. Streight**, both now or formerly of Somerville, County of Middlesex, all said Commonwealth, or their heirs, devisees or legal representatives:

61805 T.L. - John Romanick, now or formerly of Chelsea, County of Suffolk; **Manuel R. Amaro**, deceased, formerly of Wilmington, County of Middlesex; **John M. Amaro**, now or formerly of Wilmington, County of Middlesex; **Sheldon Butter** and **Kenneth E. Streight**, both now or formerly of Somerville, County of Middlesex, all said Commonwealth; **Maria do Carmo Valente Dos Anjos Amaro**, now or formerly of Salreu, Portugal, or their heirs, devisees or legal representatives:

61807 T.L. - Louis Lezberg, now or formerly of Lowell, County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth, or his heirs, devisees or legal representatives:

61808 T.L. - Zissie Lezberg, now or formerly of Lowell, County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth, or her heirs, devisees or legal representatives:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Town of Wilmington a municipal corporation located in the County of Middlesex (Northern District) and said Commonwealth, to foreclose all rights of redemption from the tax lien proceedings described in said petition in and concerning a five certain parcels of land situate in said Wilmington in the County of Middlesex (Northern District) and in said Commonwealth, bounded and described in said petition as follows:

61803 - Parcel 2 - 7,320 square feet - more or less - Lexington Street. See Assessors Map 69, Parcel 84 - Lot 141 - Parkview Terr.

61804 - 6,600 square feet, more or less, Lexington Street. See Assessors Map 69, Parcel 82.

61805 - Parcel 4 - 5,750 square feet - more or less - Cherry Road - See Assessors Map 50, Parcel 33. Lots 346 - 349 inc. - Central Pk.

61807 - Parcel 8 - 3,310 square feet - more or less - Lynch Lane. See Assessors Map 67, Parcel 44. - Lots 761 - Silver Lake Gdns -

61808 - Parcel 7 - 2,310 square feet - more or less - Lynch Lane. See Assessors Map 67, Parcel 42. - Lots 765 Silver

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer, under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston (at the Court House), on or before the first day of November next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

And in addition to the usual service of this notice as required by law, it is ordered that the foregoing citation be published forthwith once each week for three successive weeks in the Town Crier a newspaper published in said Wilmington.

Witness, WILLIAM I. RANDALL, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of September in the year nineteen hundred and eighty-two.

Attest with Seal of said Court.
JEANNE M. MALONEY
DEPUTY RECORDER

S29,O6,13

Attys for Ptr. James E. Coppola, 140 Union St., Lynn, Ma.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING
Case 61-82

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue on October 12, 1982 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of **Sherwood Oil Company, Inc.** 61 Forest Street, Arlington, MA, to acquire a variance from Section V-1 (Schedule of Requirements) authorizing the replacement of a sign within a required reserve yard area at 1 Lowell Street. Map 41-137A.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman Board of Appeals

S29,O6

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING
Case 62-82

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue on October 12, 1982 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of **John E.** and **Lois E. Boudreau**, 1 Rhodes Street, Wilmington, MA to acquire a special permit in compliance with Section V1-1 (Non-Conforming Uses) authorizing alteration to an existing garage at 1 Rhodes Street. Map 53-20A.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman Board of Appeals

S29,O6

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING
Case 63-82

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue on October 12, 1982 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of **Dominic L.** and **Jacqueline Paparo**, 9 Marie Drive, Wilmington, MA to acquire a variance from Section V-1 (Schedule of Requirements) authorizing the construction of a garage within a required reserve side yard at 9 Marie Drive. Map 102-31.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman Board of Appeals

S29,O6

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING
Case 64-82

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue on October 12, 1982 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of **Arthur R.** and **Bette J. Smith Jr.**, 247 Woburn Street, Wilmington, MA to acquire a variance from Section V-1 (Schedule of Requirements) authorizing the construction of a Single Family Dwelling on a lot having insufficient frontage and depth. Map 87-2A.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman Board of Appeals

S29,O6

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING
Case 65-82

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue on October 12, 1982 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of **Stella Allen, (Augustus Detata)** 16 Western Avenue, Wakefield, MA to acquire a special permit in accordance with Section V1-2 (Temporary Uses) authorizing the temporary use of a house trailer during the construction of a single family dwelling on Taft Rd. Map 19-45.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman Board of Appeals

S29,O6

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING
Case 66-82

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue on October 12, 1982 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of **Mr. and Mrs. John Haskell**, 136 Federal Street, Wilmington, MA to acquire a variance from Section V-1 (Schedule of Requirements) authorizing the construction of an addition within the required reserve yard area at 136 Federal St. Map 77-12.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman, Board of Appeals

S29,O6

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING
Case 67-82

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue on October 12, 1982 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of **William** and **Mary Busiek**, 155 Burlington Avenue, Wilmington, MA to acquire a variance from Section V-1 (Schedule of Requirements) authorizing the construction of a garage with a required reserve yard area at 155 Burlington Avenue. Map 17-18G.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman Board of Appeals

S29,O6

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING OFFICIAL MAP
Case S-5-82

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue on October 12, 1982 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of **David** and **Jeanne Sweeney**, Albany Street, Wilmington, MA to acquire authorization to construct a Two (2) car garage on land owned by David and Jeanne Sweeney (Assessors Map 11 Parcel 21) and not shown on the Official Map (G.L. Ch 41 S. 81E) on a way known as Dorchester Street with access from First Avenue (University Avenue). Map 11-21.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman Board of Appeals

S29,O6

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING OFFICIAL MAP
Case S-6-82

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue on October 12, 1982 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of **Dorothy A. Tanner (Joseph Courtney, Attorney)** 19 Farmington Circle, Marlboro, MA to acquire authorization to construct a Single Family Dwelling on land not shown or made part of the Official Map (G.L. Ch 41 S 81E) on a way known as Mozart Avenue. Map 19-23.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman Board of Appeals

S29,O6

He read this paper- it changed his life

After almost15 years of suffering with a blind right eye and impaired vision in his left one, an 81 year old navy captain suddenly learned his sight could be restored.

It began when the 27 year navy veteran, Harry Howe, heard about a news story which recently appeared in the supplement of the local newspaper (June 30, 1982) describing a new technique in eye surgery for cataract victims.

"When I heard about it in the paper, I decided to have it done," he said. "I've wanted the operation ever since I learned about lens implants."

Capt. Howe wanted the operation done on his left eye because that was the only eye that could see anything. It had been operated on several years ago for cataract, and he had to wear thick cataract "coke bottle" glasses.

His right eye, which also had been operated on for a cataract, never adjusted to the glasses or contact lenses. For nearly 15 years since then he hadn't seen anything out of that eye, and never expected to.

According to Dr. Will Horsley of the Horsley Clinic in Stoneham, the ophthalmologist who Capt. Howe contacted for help, "when we examined him, we found his right eye was still functional.

"We implanted an artificial lens in that eye, which gave him normal vision. It was a remarkable recovery. Before, with only one poorly working eye, he couldn't walk around properly,because he couldn't judge distances, he suffered a lot of distortion and his side vision was greatly reduced. His left eye will be done later, "Dr. Horsley said.

"Some people told me I was too old to have this operation," Capt. Howe said. "But I wanted to see again — whether I was 180 or 18."

Capt. Howe, according to Dr. Horsley, was also afflicted with a condition called Ptosis, in which excess eyelid tissue drooped down over his right eye.

"We corrected that, which improved his appearance as well as his vision," said Dr. Horsley.

"Many people who have had previous cataract surgery and are now suffering the disability of cataract glasses and whose eyes cannot tolerate contact lenses, don't realize they may be able to now have lens implant to restore normal vision," he said.

Dr. Horsley is one of a growing number of ophthalmologists in the area who perform this type of lens implant surgery.

Feeling now like a new man, Capt. Howe eagarly looks forward to seeing his former WWII shipmates and renewing old friendships at the crew's reunion of the USS FREMONT, an event he will travel to later this month in Knoxville, Tennessee.

As executive officer aboard the FREMONT during World War II, he was with Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commander of the US forces in the far east, when the general made his historic return to the Philippines, wading ashore with his troops.

A former shipmate and long-time friend, Vincent Clukas, now a sergeant on the MDC police force, was among those who visited Capt. Howe at New England Memorial Hospital after the operation. Clukas gave him a blue and gold navy officers' cap, the kind Howe wore as executive officer back then.

"I can read the letters on it," Capt. Howe remarked after examining the cap with his restored eye, which had seen nothing but darkness for nearly 15 years. He will wear the cap at his reunion.

"It's our first reunion, and I wouldn't have enjoyed it if I couldn't see right," the captain said.

Capt. Howe was born in Stoneham and attended the Massachusetts Maritime Academy in Buzzards Bay. There he trained aboard a sailing vessel. He joined the navy in World War I and served through World War II and the Korean War. Among his many decorations and awards, he holds the Bronze Star.

His wife was the former Gladys Carter. They were married for 48 years until her death in 1976.

He lives with this niece, Carolyn and her husband, Ralph Mazzo in Stoneham. They have five children: Deanna, 12, Michael, 11, Soena, 9, Lawrence, 8 and Teresa, 4.

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Supplement

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ROVING with Dan Ferullo

Ronald Reagan, actor turned president

Ronald Reagan, the actor-turned-president, is about to be nominated for one more award: Best Actor In A Disappointing Role. Despite all those public service announcements to convince us Americans that tax increases were necessary to help the U.S. pull out of its economic tailspin, very few of us believed his tax plan would make much difference.

We're now into the second month since Reagan's $98.3 billion tax bill was passed, and again despite persistent rumors that Reagan's popularity is actually on the increase since its passage, all this columnist has observed on the part of middle-class workers is disgruntling. If he's lucky enough not to be one of the three thousand or so GM workers in Framingham who is "scared for his life," as one of them put it to me the other day, he's uptight because butts are now a buck and a nickel in a machine, phone bills are higher, it costs more to take a plane ride, and a lot of medical expenses are tougher to deduct.

"If this is Reagan's way of telling me things are looking up, he's got his priorities screwed up," that scared-stiff auto worker told me.

These may seem like small gripes, by comparison to the monumental problems facing other parts of the world, but we everyday working guys have a right to bellyache. Because while we continue to hear rhetoric about how long it's taken to get this country in the mess it's in, and how long it's going to take to get it out, a few questions remain unanswered.

For instance, why has so much debating in Congress centered on who should bear the burden in America's economic recovery? It seems to me that there's only so much our government can expect the middle-class worker to contribute. Then it's time to look to other sources. To tell the middle-class worker via propagandist tv speeches in Betty Crocker packaging that big business has to keep getting big breaks in order to keep America working is bull. American workers are still losing their jobs at an unprecedented rate, they're getting poorer every minute, and big business still gets to hold onto its big profits.

I'm hardly the first columnist to point out that middle-class workers are heading for the poorhouse. Just ask the U.S. Census Bureau. According to the Labor Department, earnings are down 2.1 percent from a year ago. Earnings were down 3.5

ROVING page S-4

Opening up your home to foreign students

By STEVAN—ADELE MORLEY

For several years now, Woburn High School has been successfully exchanging students with the Kurt Schumacher Gymnasium in Bremen, Germany.

This feature story is about a host family in Woburn, the DeFeos, and the results of their having been active in the school program.

Actually, Woburn High School has a student exchange program with three countries: Germany, France and Venezuela. The DeFeos chose to host German students.

The family is comprised of Tony, the father, Ruth, mother, and three children. Today Christine is 18, Andrea is 21 and Anthony is 23.

Andrea was a sophomore when the family hosted the first student, Jens Meyer-Wegener from Bremen. Jens was 17. He had never been to America before. Ruth says, "He stayed with us for a month. And I learned right away that teenagers are the same the world over basically, even though a different language may be spoken."

When Jens went back home, the families started a correspondence which continues even now. They also exchange gifts at special times of the year.

The following year the family hosted student Ralf Fricke, who was 16 and also from Bremen. Tony says, "Ralf was very shy. Where Jens had wanted the total American experience, was curious about all kinds of foods, etc., Ralf was reluctant to try new things. It took the first two weeks of his visit for him to feel 'at home.' After that he loosened up and, among other things, acquired a lasting fondness for Ruth's homemade lasagna. We had some memorable times with Ralf."

ruth says she feels one of the problems with Ralf's visit was, "He didn't speak English as fluently as Jens had. So I asked another German student to come in and translate certain things. We communicated better after that."

Ralf fell in love with the family's German Shepherd and wanted to take the dog home with him.

Andrea went to Germany as an exchange student prior to entering her senior year at high school. She was gone five weeks. Ruth explains, "Andrea had been corresponding with Jens since his visit with us. So, in Germany, she stayed in his home with his parents. And she visited Ralf and his parents."

In Germany Andrea found a way of living that she thoroughly enjoyed. She says, "Jens mother was very much like my own. Whoever does the matching of students with host families does a great job." Jen's mother calls Andrea their "little American daughter." Andrea fit right in with their mode of living, liked attending a German school, loved the food, everything. She speaks fluent German. She has been taking the language since attending Joyce Junior High School. She says, "I had a great opportunity to learn more about the language first hand." She traveled to East and West Berlin, to Rotenburg Ob Tauber, an old walled medieval city, made more friends with whom she corresponds. She came back home to Woburn reluctantly, vowing to return to Germany as soon as possible. "Folks in Bremen and in Germany in general were as friendly to us students as homefolks are to the Germany students when they're here," she says.

The DeFeos next hosted Jens Schobel, 16, who came as Mr. Personality. "He was great. Mothers just loved him," Christine says. "He would walk over and in-

DeFeo page S-4

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Winchester Hospital births

MR. AND MRS. MARK THOMAS SOUZA (Christine Svenson), 16 Vale Rd., Reading, a son, Matthew Thomas, on Sept. 20. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Eric Svenson of Reading; and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Souza of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. DANIEL C. MILLER, JR. (Maureen McLaughlin), 924 Main St., Woburn, a daughter, Jaime Lee, on Sept. 20. Grandparents: Mrs. & Mrs. Paul C. McLaughlin; and Mr. & Mrs. Daniel C. Miller, all of Woburn. Great Grandparents: Mr. & Mrs. Bernard McLaughlin of Woburn; and Mrs. Mary Barron of Brookline.

MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL W. BRADY (Linda Bowen), of 222 Stackpole St., Lowell, a daughter, Leah Marie, on Sept. 20. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Bowen; and Mr. & Mrs. George Brady, all of Burlington.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID TIGHE (Cindy P. Coward), of 44 No. Warren St., Woburn, a daughter, Jillian Leigh, on Sept. 15. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Coward; and Mr. and Mrs. James Tighe, all of Burlington.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES E. NOCELLA (Roseann Butcher), 170 Salem St., Woburn, a daughter, Kristen Marie, on Sept. 13. Grandparents: Edna Butcher of Woburn and Mr. Charles Butcher of N.J.; and Mr. & Mrs. Francis A. Nocella of Burlington.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID F. CARRIGAN, (Cheryl Marrocco), 2 Northeastern Ave., Burlington, a son, Ryan David, on Sept. 14. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Marrocco of Burlington; and Mr. & Mrs. Edward Carrigan of Woburn. Great Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Ottavio Marrocco of Woburn; and Mrs. Anna Bateman of Somerville.

MR. AND MRS. ALLAN J. DOBBINS (Gerard), 15 Wheatland, Burlington, a daughter, Noreen Carmella, on Sept. 13. Grandparents: Mrs. Winifred Dobbins; and Mr. James T. Gerard, Sr., both of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN F. LARKIN, JR. (Jean E. Bilodeau), 10 Fairfax St., Burlington, a daughter, Shana-Jean, on Sept. 14. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bilodeau; and Mrs. and Mrs. John F. Larkin, Sr., all of Somerville.

MR. AND MRS. PHILIP DARDENO (Kathleen Molony), 10 Angela Lane, Billerica, a daughter, Sarah Marie, on Sept. 10. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Dardeno of Burlington; and Mr.and Mrs. Joseph Molony, formerly of Burlington and presently of Florida.

MR. AND MRS. DONALD FLYNN (Susan Fortier), 45 Main St., Wilmington, a son, Corey Joseph, on Sept. 17. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Flynn of Pa.; and Mr. and Mrs. Ovide Fortier of Brockton.

MR. AND MRS. COLMAN J. BOWEN (O'Neil), 993 Mass. Ave., Arlington, a daughter, Colleen, on Sept. 17. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. William F. O'Neil; and Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Bowen, all of Winchester. Great Grandparent: Mrs. Bernadette Bloivn of Arlington.

MR. AND MRS. STEVEN D. RIDGLEY (Debra Ann Hoffman), 1919 Middlesex St., Lowell, a son, Matthew Steven, on Sept. 17. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Jerome Hoffman of Kentucky; and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Joseph Ridgley of No. Reading.

MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR T. HOGAN (Elizabeth A. Mailhiot), 8 Kosciusko St., Woburn, a son, Arthur Thomas, Jr., on Sept. 17. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. William J. Mailhiot of Charlestown; and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hammersley of Malden.

MR. AND MRS. RUSSELL F. SHANE, JR. (Diane Farnsworth), 7 Princeton Rd., Burlington, a son, Derrick Russell, on Sept. 21. Grandparents: Deane Farnsworth of Burlington; and Mrs. Patricia Butler of Maine; and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shane, Sr. of Florida.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM SHOSHO (Nancy Engelschjon), 78 Woodside Rd., Winchester, a daughter, Katherine Alison, on Sept. 17. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Engelschjon; and Mrs. Julia Shosho, all of New York.

Wakefield Melrose births

MR. AND MRS. KENNETH CHARLES MURRAY (Linda Ann LaMarca), 120 Spring St., Medford, a son, Scott Richard, on Sept. 8. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Stephen LaMarca of Burlington; and Mr. James D. Murray of Cambridge.

MR. AND MRS. KEVIN MICHAEL FULGONI (Patricia Mary Donovan), 70 Valley St., Wakefield, a son, John Kevin, on Sept. 15. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John Donovan of Lawrence; and Mrs. Margaret Fulgoni of Reading.

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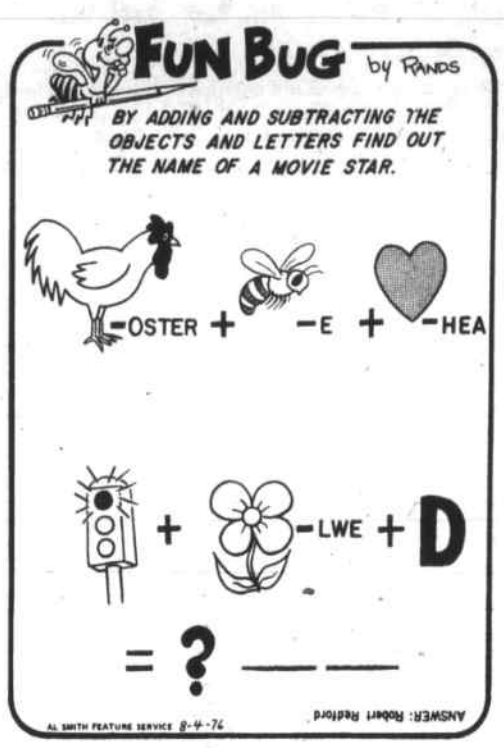

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IT JUST SO HAPPENED by Kern

Health education programs

"Keeping Your Child Healthy" lecture series and other programs which reduce risk of illness for adults are highlighting the Community Health Education program at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington this October.

The following programs are scheduled, and all require pre-registration or advance reservations by calling 657-3910, ext. 567.

ALA—FAMILY support group for alcoholics and their families meets every Sunday, 6:30-8 p.m. Special programs: Oct. 10 — Father Martin Film "Chalk Talk"; Oct. 17 — Al-Anon-AA speakers; Oct. 24 — Film "Soft is the Heart of a Child." Free and open to the public.

"KEEPING YOUR CHILD HEALTHY" lecture series: "Preventing Colds and Illness" with David S. Salomon, M.D., pediatrician on Oct. 7; "Healthy Snacks and Meals for the Growing Child" with Cynthia T. Bayerl, R.D., M.S., pediatric nutritionist on Oct. 14; "The Healthy Parent-Child Relationship" with Jolley Anne Weinstock, M.S.W., on Oct. 21; and "Exercising for Health and Preventing Athletic Injuries" with Ginny C. Janeiro, registered physical therapist and certified athletic trainer, on Oct. 28. All programs are held on Thursdays, 7:30 — 9 p.m. Free and open to the public.

BASIC CPR for one-year American Heart Association Certification. Mondays, Oct. 11, 18, 25; 7-10 p.m. $12.50 ($6.50 for senior citizens) including materials. Limited registration.

GOOD NUTRITION AVE consumer workshop series for those wanting to save money, calories and time, featuring Elvira Q. Johnson, R.D., M.S., nutrition services coordinator. Oct. 13 — "What Should You Eat to Stay Slim and Healthy?" Oct. 27 — "Supermarket Smarts: Label Reading and Food Budgeting Trip to the Supermarket," 7-9:30 p.m. $7 per session.

STOP SMOKING with the 10-day American Lung Association's method. Those who quit will feel healthier and according to research, non-smokers get fewer colds and illnesses. Thursdays, Oct. 14, 21, 28, Nov. 4 and Nov. 18, 7-8:30 p.m. Pulmonary (lung) function test and booklets included. $25.

Managing stress

MANAGING YOUR STRESS workshop. 27; 7-9 p.m. Relaxation training tape and materials included $15. Wednesdays, Oct. 13, 20,

NEMH birth

MR. AND MRS. PAUL HENDRIES (Carol Keeffe), 137 Pleasant St., Woburn, a daughter, Jacqueline Ann, on Sept. 4. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keeffe of Woburn; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hendries of Michigan.

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3. *THE UNIVERSAL MAN* — The third thing the New Testament reveals to us is a *MAN* composed of Jesus Christ as the Head and millions of believers as members of the Body. The Body is the church (Eph. 1:22-23). This man is as big as the universe and capable of filling the whole universe (Col. 3:10-11). This universal man is unlimited. He is at the same time in the heavens and on the earth. So the New Testament is a portrait of the new man — a mingling of Christ and all the believers.

4. *A COUPLE* — The fourth thing that the New Testament reveals to us is: a couple — a bridegroom and a bride. A bride and a groom are two of one. The two become one. The whole New Testament shows us a couple: Christ as the bridegroom and the church as the bride (John 3:29).

5. *THE CONSUMMATION OF GOD'S WORK* — The fifth thing the New Testament reveals to us is: the consummation of God's work. This ultimate consummation which He has proposed to bring about in the universe in all generations is the church in its *FULLNESS*. The New Jerusalem as described in Revelation is the church in its fullness. The ultimate consummation of God's work is the fullness of the church.

We have taken this time to look briefly at the major aspects of the New Testament. If you realize fully these five points, you can then realize the entire New Testament.

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ME10-6

Film features cruise ship refurbushing and return

Redstone Travel will present a feature film on October 20, at 7:00 at the Holiday Inn in Woburn. The film will highlight the conversion of the 70,000 ton vessel from the S/S France to the S/S NORWAY and its return to service as a cruise vessel from Miami.

The ship is owned and operated by Norwegian Caribbean Lines (NCL) and cost over $120 million dollars. At 1,035 feet, the vessel is longer than the height of the Empire State Building in New York. The S/S NORWAY is based in Miami and sails every Sunday for St. Thomas and the Bahamas Out Island of Little San Salvador.

World renowned Marine Architect, Tage Wandborg and famous designer Angelo Donghia combined their genius and talents to take the former two-class transatlantic liner and create a unique and contemporary Caribbean cruise ship. Reconstruction was done at the Hapag Lloyd shipyard in Bremerhaven, West Germany.

Innovations on the ship include a 1/3 mile International Promenade with two streets, "Fifth Avenue" and "Champs d'Elysses," 565 seat theatre offering Las Vegas-styled reviews and full stage productions like Hello Dolly, and 65,000 square feet of open deck space.

The full-color film highlights many of the facilities, while presenting some dramatic footage on the once-in-a-lifetime visitation of the vessel to Oslo, Norway and New York enroute to its home port in Miami.

Anyone interested in attending the cruise show should call Redstone Travel at 438-1380 for a registration form.

STACIA SACKLEY, owner, and Sandy Rossetta, manager of Redstone Travel Center preparing for their cruise night.

The home has become a place of violence

By Dr. Warren F. Schumacher
Associate Professor
Cooperative Extension Specialist
University of Massachusetts, Amherst

DISCUSS, DON'T DISGUISE

The home has become a place of violence in many families. Don't stop reading just because YOU have not abused your spouse or children. Think of all the wasted moments of anger, the yelling and fighting over trivia. "You never listen to me...You just don't care...You're too emotional...You're always complaining about something..."

We invest a tremendous amount of emotional energy in our families. That investment is usually beyond any other type of personal bonding. The phrase: "I'm crazy about my kids...my spouse" really sums it up; it's the kind of investment of energy and time that goes beyond reason. And because of this involvement with our family, we expect some type of magical response: "They should realize how I feel...Why aren't they more considerate...He ought to know how I think by now..." We get so frustrated when the family does not react the way we expect.

Too many adults bring home the problems of the job. They put the lid on the pressures of the work day because they don't expect their fellow-workers to appreciate and understand how they really feel. Problems of insecurity with the job are masked, money pressures are brought home and not discussed. Parents become irritable and the kids start guessing: "What did we do wrong now!" If we allow our problems and unpleasant feeling to ferment and fester, the pressure is bound to build up to the point of explosion.

The secret is to find a way to express our ideas and feelings in a constructive way. Can we assert ourselves without becoming aggressive? Can we be honest without attacking the other person? Can we focus on the situation without offending the person?

During the next week try to look for opportunities to honestly assert yourself without coming down on the person with a heavy hand. Suppose you were driving in the car, gas was running low and you just couldn't find the correct route to your destination. Your child in the back seat says: "Can I have an ice cream?" You ignore him 'cause you're just too involved in "more important" concerns. Again he asks: "Can I have an ice cream?" Again you block it out of your mind. When he asks a third time, you say in an annoyed voice: "Not now!" You can just guess what will come out of his mouth next...and it's a logical consequence of your answer...He says: "Well, when?" At that moment the bomb bursts, the balloon explodes and the child is personally attached: "You pest, can'tXyou see that we're lost!" If only the parent could have told the child honestly when he first asked: "Look, Joey. I'm really up tight about running out of gas. I'm worried that I don't know how to get where we are going. Cool it for a while, will you." It might not work the first time, but it's worth trying to tell others how you really feel. It might diffuse the bomb.

A good gimmick is to try to use "I statements" and avoid "You statements". If you try to start off with "I.....", it's easier to "own" your own feelings without dumping on the other person. If you express your own ideas, you tend to feel more in control of the situation. Other family members will be able to understand if only you open up the window into yourself. It's too easy to attack the other person if we start off with a "You.....". And the answer is NOT to just keep quiet 'cause nobody understands anyhow; that leads to more resentment. Discuss, don't diguise. Assert yourself; you don't have to become aggressive. Family time is too precious to play games.

Submit your poems

Local poets are encouraged to contribute a poem to the weekly poetry choice in this section of the newspaper by following these simple rules:

(1) Submit no more than three poems at a time.

(2) Do not enclose originals as this newspaper will not return any submissions.

(3) No publication of your poem is guaranteed and there will probably be a lengthy period between submittal and publication, because of the volume of poems that are sent in.

(4) Write as legibly as you can or type your poem. Poems have been rejected because no one at the newspaper can read them.

(5) This newspaper will neither charge a fee nor pay a fee for publication on poems.

All entries should include name and address.

Poems should be mailed to: Poems, Box 240, Reading, Ma. 01867

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ME10-6

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ME10-6

Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

81 year old has life changed with eye transplant

Continued from Page 1

troduce himself to our neighbors. He called Mom 'Mammy.' He fit in everywhere."

By now, Christine was a Senior at Woburn High School.

When Jens returned to Germany, a fulltime correspondence started. Jens's first telephone bill to the family (during his first month home) was over $150. He called every week, everyone he liked in Woburn. Since then, he has the calls down to once or twice a month and tries to talk no longer than ten minutes.

Ruth says, "He wants to come back to America. He loves it here. Says he wants to travel coast to coast. He calls Woburn 'my home.'" Tony laughs and explains, "You know the sticker that reads 'Make It In Massachusetts,' Jens says, 'Make It In Woburn.' He is definitely an Ambassador of Goodwill."

Next, Christine went to Germany. She stayed with the Schobels. Ruth says, "Christine was even worse than Andrea about not wanting to come home. She loved the country, customs, people. She wants to return now and live there some day. She calls Frau Schobel Muttie." Christine's inability to speak the language as fluently as her sister caused no problems in communicating with Germans. She has begun in earnest to learn the language. During a side trip to Heidleberg she met two German boys from Emden, Andreas Kinsky and Rudigar Berhands. She told them they were welcome to visit her home in America even though they were not part of the student exchange program. The boys accepted her invitation and cams this past winter and stayed with the DeFeos until April.

The DeFeos maintain that the people in Woburn and the people in Bremen really turn out for the students.

Tony said, "Dr. and Mrs. Veno of Woburn treated students and teachers (Americans and German) to a traditional American Thanksgiving Day Dinner one year to show the German students what and how we celebrate. Everyone loved it."

The DeFeos claim, "The program is terrific. We learn so much about the people of Germany, customs, and they see our country and we appreciate it more because of them. It's goodwill between countries. We learn and appreciate each others differences."

Tony feels, "We are dealing with tomorrows' leaders. It's well worth the time and effort spent. These students become part of our family. They became family for our children when they visit there."

Parents make lasting ties also. Tony and Ruth have standing invitations to visit all the families involved.

"It's exciting to see familiar places through others' eyes, to show off the North Shore, watch strangers fall in love with a place like Wingarsheel beach, to introduce them to New England cooking. The adventuresome spirit is catching. We introducec students to American foods, cranberries, baked beans and fish cakes. Jens — the second one, would come home from school (every student attends local school while being hosted) and beg to help me in the kitchen. He loved garlic and onions. He took many of his favorite recipes home," Ruth says.

Some day Tony and Ruth hope to accept the "invitations extended to us by our German counterparts." They say they are well pleased with every guest they've hosted. They believe "the exchange program is fantastic. A way for all conserned to grow and expand. It's a real family affair on both sides of the ocean. We can't say enough about it."

During this summer Andrea went back to Europe to backpack with American friends (one of whom had also been an exchange student) and they visited their German friends again.

Tony firmly believes, "International friendships like these are gratifying. Meaningful. There are so many similarities that communication comes easily. Folks don't have to speak the same language to get along. Such school programs are broadening for all involved. Differences becoe less. Matter less. Sharing is another way to teach. We learn how to explore beyond ourselves. We learn encouragement, become more open and receptive to all nationalities. If nothing more comes of it, all this is worth the program."

Ruth says, "Don't be afraid if you can't speak the students' languages. Use body language, facial language, sign language. You'll get your points across."

Even Anthony became involved with the program while hosting foreign students in his home. Though he hasn't been an exchange student, he got along fine with them. He showed them around his town. Feels he acquired new friends. He had fun with them and he feels it was a rewarding experience for him also. He, too, has been invited to visit Germany and may go when his immediate commitments are met.

The DeFeos agree, "These students are very special. We as a family never had any problems regarding discipline. Each student was different. We accepted those differences as they came. Honesty and openness is the secret. Folks who have never participated in this program can't believe how rewarding it can really be."

From page S-1

ROVING

percent in 1981 and were down 5.5 percent in 1980. About the only thing even a conservative optimist like Bill Buckley, Jr. could say about this is, well, at least they're getting poorer more slowly.

If these figures aren't convincing enough, consider this: the country as a whole is getting poorer. The World Bank reported recently that the U.S. has slipped to ninth place among industrial nations in terms of national income per person. Just one year ago, the U.S. was ranked seventh! We've since fallen behind France and the Netherlands. (The rankings are based on a country's gross national product, divided by its population.)

Latest figures indicate the U.S. has a per capita GNP of $11,360. Switzerland is first among industrial nations with a per capita GNP of $16,440. West Germany is second, with a per capita GNP of $13,590, followed by Sweden, $13,520; Denmark, $12,950; Norway, $12,650, and Belgium, $12,180. (The United Arab Emirates, population one million, has a per capita GNP of $26,850, and Kuwait, population 1.4 million, has a per capita GNP of $19,830, however, they are non-industrial nations.)

The U.S. remains the leader in total GNP — three trillion dollars, twice that of number two Japan, which placed twelfth in per capita GNP at $9,890 — but only because of its large population.

Getting back to the middle-class worker, he sees the old adage "the rich get richer, and the poor get poorer" become more of a reality every day. While his taxes steadily go up and his income continues to decline, he wonders how come federal taxes paid by U.S. corporations keep on going down. According to Tax Analysis, a non-profit research group, thirty-three companies with U.S. earnings in excess of $100 million paid no U.S. corporate taxes last year. The top four firms had earnings of more than a half billion dollars!

While the middle-class worker is expected to dish out more and accept less, he has to sit by and watch last year's tax cuts for U.S. businesses reduce the actual rate of taxation for this country's 514 largest corporations from 22.7 percent to 20.5 percent. The corporate tax rate, by law, is 46 percent, but because of numerous deductions and credits these companies may claim, the real tax rate is considerably lower.

These companies had earnings between $149 million and $495.1 million last year, yet not one paid federal tases: Anheuser-Busch, McDonald Douglas, Bank of America, Security Pacific National Bank, Deere, Xerox, Republic Steel, Georgia Pacific, Weyerhaeuser, Burlington Northern, Sante Fe Industries, Southern Pacific, and Southern Railway.

Many of the top firms had "negative" tax rates, which means their tax credits and deductions exceeded their profits. In their cases, the government applies the difference toward future taxes, rather than giving them actual tax refunds. The list of companies in this catagory is pretty impressive too, with earnings between a half billion and a billion dollars. Tenneco, with its huge oil and railroad holdings, received a $43.7 million credit toward future taxes; Dow Chemical got a $40.2 million credit; Union Pacific, $25.6 million, and DSK, a railroad company, $41.3 million.

It is easy to understand why middle-class workers, like those at the GM plant in Framingham, are having a difficult time believing in President Reagan's plea to give his plan time to work. He talked enough of the voters in the last election into believing that a switch to conservatism would be good for the country, because liberalism was only adding to the already pregnant national deficit. But as the present government continues to borrow money at a record pace and add to the record deficit, a slightly modified old sports story comes to mind: if President Reagan's plan were in the shape of a woman, she'd have to be a size fifty, because his plan is nothing but a big bust.

HOW TO BE A GOOD COOK

Child-Pleasing Lunch For Children To Make

Even a preschooler can help in the creation of this "for-kids-only" lunch.

Most child experts agree that even preschoolers can be involved in meal preparation. For example, with adult supervision, youngsters can cut up vegetables. Position the object to be cut on a flat, stable surface. If necessary, cut potatoes and carrots in half so they are flat and easier for a small tyke to cut. It seems that children who have a hand in preparing meals usually eat what they have cooked, even vegetables.

Here's an easy lunch for a small fry to help fix. Under adult supervision, let the child stir a can of Franco-American SpaghettiOs in a saucepan. Then let him or her "decorate" the bowl with cucumber pinwheels or cheese and pickle butterflies. To make the butterflies, cut slices of mild processed cheese into triangles; arrange on pasta with points touching. Sweet gherkins form the body. For the cucumber pinwheels, cut 3 cucumber slices in half and arrange 6 halves pinwheel fashion on top of SpaghettiOs. A carrot slice forms the center of the flower. These fun lunches for kids are not only easy to make, but they are healthful as well.

'Erasing' the cracks in exterior stucco

Q My 1919 plastered house has cracks in the exterior stucco. How should these cracks be corrected? A brick mason recommended that I open the cracks more and use a filler which won't match the existing color.

Dorothy Gray
Springfield, Mass.

A When in Rome, do as the Romans do; and when dealing with stucco cracks, go to a plastering contractor, not a brick mason. Brick masons are untrained about stucco just as electricians are inexperienced with plumbing.

Call on a reputable plastering contractor for an on-site inspection. My guess is that he will recommend an application of a stucco paintlike material with sufficient body to fill the cracks while providing a uniform colored surface thereafter.

Years ago, we built a frame-stucco house which suffered through a mild earthquake before the stucco was cured. The exterior yellow stucco surface was cracked in many places.

The unperturbed plastering contractor, using a calcimine brush, applied a heavy coat of yellow stucco coloring mixed with water to a heavy paintlike consistency. The cracks were covered perfectly and did not reappear the last I knew.

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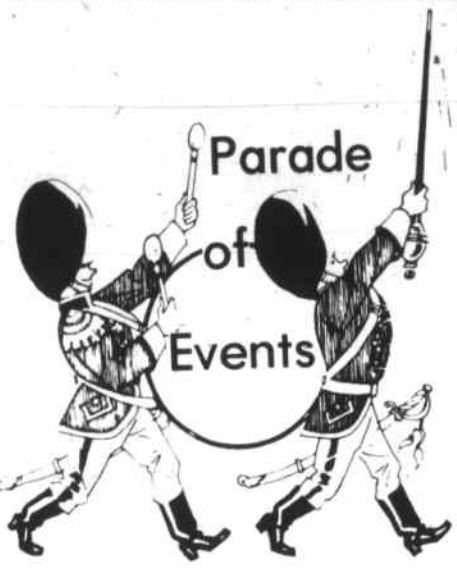

Parade of Events

HALF—PRICE BEAUTY

Every Tuesday senior citizens are entitled to all services for half price at Minuteman's Tech's student-operated beauty salon. According to Sabra Haywood, head of Minuteman Tech's cosmetology department, on Tuesdays senior citizens will also be able to take advantage of a special introductory offer on permanent waves for $12.50.

The Minuteman Tech beauty salon is open to the public Tuesday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. offering a variety of services including hair cutting, manicures, permanents, frosting and waxing. Appointments may be made by calling 861-6500, Ext. 250. Walk in service is also available.

CAREER STRUGGLES

A free-lecture-workshop on Career Stumbling Blocks: Getting It Started, Keeping It Going will be presented by Leslie-Beth Berger on Wednesday evening, October 13 at 8:00 p.m.

Separation and divorce often bring with them career struggles — What can I do? Can I support myself (and the children)? Where do I begin?

This workshop is especially designed for people who feel they have "tried everything." Even when we have all the "resume-interview-job hunt" skills, we can still find ourselves overcome with indecisiveness and low energy. This discussion will focus on these issues and ways of getting unstuck. The lecture will be followed by a question and discussion period with refreshments and will be held at the Divorce Resource & Mediation Center at 2464 Massachusetts Avenue in North Cambridge.

For more information call 492-3533.

SPIRITS

"Symbols, Signs, Spirit and Selves". A series of lectures on the spirit world at Hammond Castle Museum, Gloucester Thursdays in October at 8 P.M. October 7 — "Astrology" (Lexturer: Amy Shapiro); October 14 — "Reincarnation" (Lecturer: Amy Shapiro); October 21 — "Dreams" (Lecturer: Sue Lukegord); October 28 — "Mythology" (Lecturer: Sue Lukegord). $5.00 per lecture or $17.00 for the series. Call 283-7673 for reservations.

FOR PAY

Write For Pay, a one day conference featuring presentations by a host of editors, publishers, authors and literary agents, will be held at the Parker House on October 16th from 8:45 A.M. — 5:00 P.M. Sponsored by Emerson College's Professional Writing and Publishing Program, the conference will address specific problems faced by fiction and non fiction writers as well as by first time authors. Specifically developed for freelance writers trying to break into the highly competitive fields of magazine and book publishing, lectures will address topics such as "How to Write a Romance," "How to Publish Magazine Articles," "How-To Books," and "How to Sell a Novel."

The Professional Writing and Publishing Program, the only advanced degree program of its kind in the east, offers career-oriented concentrations in writing, publishing and promotion. For information, call Emerson College at 262-2010, ext. 257.

CAREER ADVISE

Potentials Counseling and Career Center — Registration now going on for 10-week course which covers job search strategies, resume writing, interviewing and vocational testing. Learn skills to build confidence and overcome procrastination. Held at St. Margaret's CCD school, Winn Street, Burlington. Call 482-3663.

WOMEN WORKING AT HOME

A first for women in the North Shore area (and perhaps in Massachusetts) will take place Saturday, October 23 in Beverly when the Homebased Businesswomen's Network holds an all day conference for women working out of their homes. Held at the First Baptist Church on Cabot Street in Beverly, the conference, titled Building Blocks for Homebased Businesses, offers profit-oriented ideas for women who have just begun to work from their homes as well as for women who have been in homebased businesses for some time.

The fee for the day is $25.00 at the door, with a discount if registered by October 16. For information, call 745-7913 or write HBN c-o Wall at 5 Cedar Hill Road, Salem, Ma. 01970.

Workshops and panels, led by women with homebased businesses, include sessions on goal-setting; time and space management to increase income; advertising and marketing; image and style; legal and liability issues and special sessions on working and mothering and success and growth issues.

FESTIVAL & FLEA MARKET

In celebration of the casting of their upcoming production of the popular musical "Mame", the Spotlighters will hold an October Festival and Flea Market (rain or shine) at the Mildred Rogers School by Silver Lake in Wilmington on October 16. The Flea Market is being held in hopes of raising enough funds to help defray some of the production costs for "Mame".

Refreshments will be available throughout the day's activities, which will begin at 9:00 a.m. and continue until 4:00 p.m. Residents will also have the opportunity to see drawings of what the Mildred Rogers School will look like in the future after the Spotlighters complete their renovation project.

Flea Market enthusiasts may also purchase space for $8.00 by calling Chairperson, Ellen Heigham at 658-6324.

Residents who wish to donate fleas, furniture or other saleable items may bring them to the Mildred Rogers School any evening after 7:00 p.m. or phone Ellen Heigham and she will arrange a pick-up.

Become involved with the celebration! Join the Spotlighters at their October Festival and Flea Market. Help to keep the arts in Wilmington.

CHILDREN'S NIGHT

The Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics will host a special program for elementary-school-age children (adults are welcome, too) on Friday, November 5, featuring a popular astronomy lecture and telescopic viewing.

Dr. John Huchra, an astronomer at the Center, will discuss, "Galaxies in the Universe," at 7:00 p.m. and again at 8:15 p.m. Each lecture will be followed by telescopic observing on the roof of the observatory complex, if the weather permits.

Admission to the program is free, but seating is limited and advance tickets are required. To obtain tickets for one lecture only, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Children's Night, Public Affairs Office, Center for Astrophysics, 60 Garden Street, Cambridge, Mass. 02138. Please specify the lecture you

Continued to Page S-6

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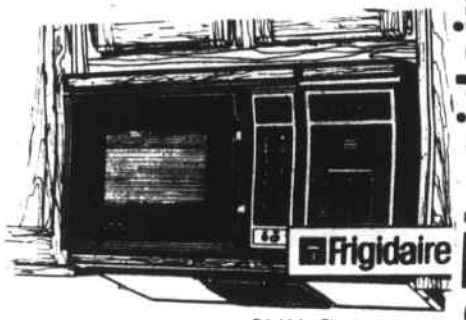

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Parade of Events

from Page S-5

wish to attend as assignments will be made for one lecture only, with a limit of four tickets per applicant. Requests will be processed by mail only.

The lecture is held in the Phillips Auditorium of the Center for Astrophysics, 60 Garden Street, Cambridge. (The Center is located about one mile west of Harvard Square and can be easily reached by public transportation.)

CHILDREN WITH ASTHMA

PAK (Parents of Asthmatic Kids), a support group of parents of children with asthma, co-sponsored by the American Lung Association of Middlesex County and the Lawrence Memorial Hospital, will resume its monthly meetings at the Hospital's School of Nursing on Governors Avenue in Medford, on Tuesday, October 12 at 8 p.m.

Dr. Joel Bleier, Allergist and Internist, with offices in Medford and Reading, will start off the fall season with a discussion of medications used to control asthma. Parents of asthmatic children of all ages are cordially invited to attend. To quote Anita Gleason, a veteran and charter members of PAK, "There is something for everyone to learn. PAK is as helpful today as it was the day we started, and we are now beginning our 4th year."

For further information, contact the American Lung Association of Middlesex County, The "Christmas Seal" People, at 272-2866.

PONTYPOOL

A demonstration of "Painting on Tin-Pontypool Techniques," with Maryjane Clark of Norwell and Bernadette Thompson of Claremont, New Hampshire, will take place on Sunday, October 10, from 1 — 4 p.m., at the Museum of Our National Heritage, in Lexington. The program, held in conjunction with the exhibit, "Japanned Tinware" is sponsored by the Old Colony Chapter of the Historical Society of Early American Decoration. Admission is free.

Pontypool painting dates back as early as 1740 to Pontypool, Wales where the tinware was manufactured. The art of painting in the Pontypool technique is a lost art only recently revived by members of HSEAD. The tin pieces are characterized by a very fancy lace-edged border, with the designs painted on using gold leaf and oil paints on black or red backgrounds. One of the earliest importers of English japanned tinware was Paul Revere, who in 1785 advertised "very neat tea-trays in sets.'

The demonstrators for this program are experts in the art of Pontypool painting. Maryjane Clark is a master craftsman and master teacher in the HSEAD. She is also a noted author and lecturer. Berr 'ette Thompson has 'ed with Mrs. Clark for many years and is now specializing in Pontypool painting techniques.

For more information, call 861-6560.

RETIRED TEACHERS

The Middlesex North Chapter of the Massachusetts Retired Teachers Association will hold its annual Fall luncheon and meeting at noon in the Vesper Country Club on Wednesday, October 20. The luncheon speaker will be John W. Sears, the Republican nominee for Governor. Members are asked to make reservations on or before October 10 with the president Mrs. Mary H. Dooley, Box 83, North Billerica, Ma. 0182. Telephone 667-9907.

SWIM VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers are needed to work on a one-to-one basis with physically disabled children and adults in a swim program co-sponsored by the Massachusetts Easter Seal Society and the Minuteman Chapter of the American Red Cross.

The program is offered at the Bedford Veteran's Administration pool on Spring Street beginning on Saturday, October 16 and will run through the year. Separate swim classes for adults and children will be offered with instruction adapted to meet the needs of each swimmer. Adult classes will run from 9:30 — 10:30 A.M. and classes for children will run from 11-12:00 noon.

A training session is required for anyone wishing to volunteer and will be conducted prior to the start of the first session. Volunteers will, at all times, be supervised by a trained water safety instructor.

For more information on becoming a swim volunteer, contact either the Minuteman Chapter of the Red Cross at 275-0670 or 897-5648 or the Easter Seal Society at 482-3370.

PROBLEM EMPLOYEES

The Division of Continuing Education at Emmanuel College, Boston, will sponsor a two-session seminar on "Working with the Problem Employee," on Tuesday, October 19 and Tuesday, October 26, from 6:30 — 8:30 p.m.

The program is designed to assist managers in dealing effectively with problem employees. Managers will be introduced to methods that will improve their employees' overall job performances.

Cost for the program is $40.00 and on-campus parking is available. For further information, contact the Division of Continuing Education, Emmanuel College, Boston 277-9340 ext. 118.

ROCK CLIMBING

Boston University's Sargent Camp in Peterborough, N.H. will offer a workshop in basic rock climbing October 16 and 17. The workshop includes intensive instruction on the fundamentals of rope handling, belay systems, knots, rapelling, and safety precautions. Individuals can climb at their own pace and develop skills for future enjoyment of the sport. No previous experience is necessary. The cost for the weekend is $95. For more information call Sargent Camp in Peterborough, (603) 525-3311, or in Boston call (617) 353-3202.

BALLET AUDITIONS

The North Shore Civic Ballet will hold company auditions from Monday, October 18 through Saturday, October 30 at 115 Pleasant Street, Marblehead. Dancers, both male and female, interested in auditioning should call the Artistic Director, Paula Shiff, at 631-9895 after 3:00 p.m.

The company performs regularly throughout the greater Boston area, and offers classes for members. The company's repertoire includes ballet, jazz, and modern dance pieces.

The North Shore Civic Ballet was founded as a non-profit organization in 1974 by Paula K. Shiff and Florence Whipple. The company is an intern member of the National Association for Regional Ballet.

WINTER SPORTS SHOW

Plans are being finalized for a Winter Sports Show to be held at the National Guard Armory in Nashua on October 23 and 24.

The show, sponsored by the Nashua Snow Capers will feature all aspects of winter sports including downhill and cross-country skiing, snowmobiling, resort areas, hockey, hunting, winter camping, ice fishing, ATV's, snowshoeing and others.

Refreshments will be available and door prizes will be awarded hourly.

For more information contact William Gould, 9 Bonnie Lane or Robert Levesque, 28 Burns Hill Road, both of Hudson, N.H.

CHANGE NAME

The Medford Community Chorus is presently in the process of changing its name. The Chorus is sponsoring a contest with a prize of a $50.00 gift certificate for dinner at a local restaurant. The Chorus is looking for an artistic, all-encompassing, non-regional name. Please send a postcard with your name, address and telephone number to: Medford Community Chorus, Community Education, 489 Winthrop Street, Medford, Ma. 02155. The final Decision will be made by October 15.

MACOMBER FARM

Macomber Farm in Framingham, Ma. is rounding out its second year with a fun-filled month of activities beginning October 9. The first adventure is Pumpkinfest on October 9, 10 and 11 and will be repeated the following weekend, October 16 and 17. All Children under 12 who bring a pumpkin or facsimile of a pumpkin and are accompanied by an adult, will be admitted free. If the pumpkin is decorated they will be eligible for ribbons and prizes at the Decorated Pumpkin Contest. There will be a family Scavenger Hunt and all visitors will be invited to bob for apples. On October 9, 10 and 11 there will be a Pie Eating Contest and October 16 and 17 young and old can compete in the Barnyard Obstacle Course.

The last two weekends of the month will be Halloween Festival time. When accompanied by an adult, children wearing a Halloween costume will be admitted free. All the family will enjoy a Halloween Walk through the Old New England Barn. The apple bobbing and Family Scavenger Hunt will be repeated. Awards will be given for the best costume.

Guest celebrities will highlight the events each weekend. Visitors can view the farm animals, enjoy a hayride, picnic, view the new windmill and just spend a wonderful day. The hours are 10 A.M. — 6 P.M. In addition to the farm animals computer games and demonstrations is a schedule of weekend events which will make a Fall day in the country a special treat for young and old. The Farm is owned and operated by the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

FEARS, PHOBIAS AND OBSESSIONS

A phobia is an unreasonable fear that interferes with normal functioning. An obsession is a recurrent, persistent idea that seems to appear spontaneously in the mind. Both can be debilitating to the people who suffer from such thoughts.

Most phobias are of sudden onset. Estimates of the U.S. population affected by a phobia are from one to ten percent. Some theories hold that phobias are genetically inherited, but a more accepted idea is that certain people are predisposed by a high level of nervous system arousal to developing unwarranted apprehensions.

A psychiatrist and a psychologist on the Medical Staff of Union Hospital will present "Fears, Phobias and Obsessions" at the hospital's Hartman Hall on Tuesday, October 12. Ralph Talbot, M.D., and John Garrison, PhD., director of the Behavioral Medicine Clinic, will discuss both symptoms and treatments, including medication and non-drug therapies. A question and answer period will follow the lecture.

Admission fee is $2.50 and the lecture begins at 7:30 p.m. Members of the public are invited to attend. No pre-registration is requested.

REAL THEATRE

Here is an opportunity for children to enjoy the thrill and excitement of the real thing: live theatre, at affordable prices. Join the Boston Children's Theatre at our first production of the season, opening Saturday, October 16. "Journey To The Moon" is a hilarious space-comedy spoof in which an absent-minded professor travels to the moon in an old-fashioned balloon and encounters gremlins, magical dancing trees, and the Man in the Moon, among other fantastical creatures. Children will love the clever sets, the colorful costumes, the exciting music, and most of all, the actors and actresses, who are all children.

Performances of "Journey To The Moon" are October 16, 23, 30, 31 and November 6. All performances are at New England Life Hall, Copley Square, at 2:00 P.M. Tickets are $3.50, $4.50, $5 and $6. Save money with a season subscription for all four plays. Group rates are also available for scouts, churches, temples, clubs, birthday parties, etc.

The other plays in this 32nd season of "theatre for children by children" are: "The Phantom Tollbooth" opening Saturday, December 4, "Aladdin And The Wonderful Lamp", opening Saturday, February 19, and "Harriet The Spy", opening Saturday, April 16. All of these productions run during the public school vacation weeks. The casts and crews for all plays are chosen from the members of the Creative Drama classes, which are open to children age 8-17.

For tickets and information about classes, please write or call the Boston Children's Theatre, 124 Holland Road, Brookline, Ma. 02146. Telephone 277-3277.

LITTLEST DINOSAUR

The littlest dinosaur, an original reconstruction, is now on display at Boston's Museum of Science as one of its special offerings for Museum Goers Month during October.

The size of a roasting chicken, Compsognathus longpipes is accompanied in exhibit by a cast of a nine-foot long upper arm bone from the biggest known dinosaur, Ultrasaurus.

The littlest dinosaur was made by Museum's senior designer, Richard Sheffield, who did his initial work with Dr. John H. Ostrum of Yale University, a world authority on dinosaurs.

Using one of the only three fossils in existence, Sheffield made a plastic skeleton, then fleshed it out with microcrystaline wax. The formula he devised permits the injection of color and prevents the wax from melting. The model is multi-colored, with splashes of blue, green, and gray on its back. Its yellowish legs resemble those of a chicken. The colors were chosen partly because a carnivore tends to be brighter in coloring than a herbivore, and partly because smaller reptiles tend to be brighter than larger ones. Sheffield points out that no one can know exactly how a dinosaur looked.

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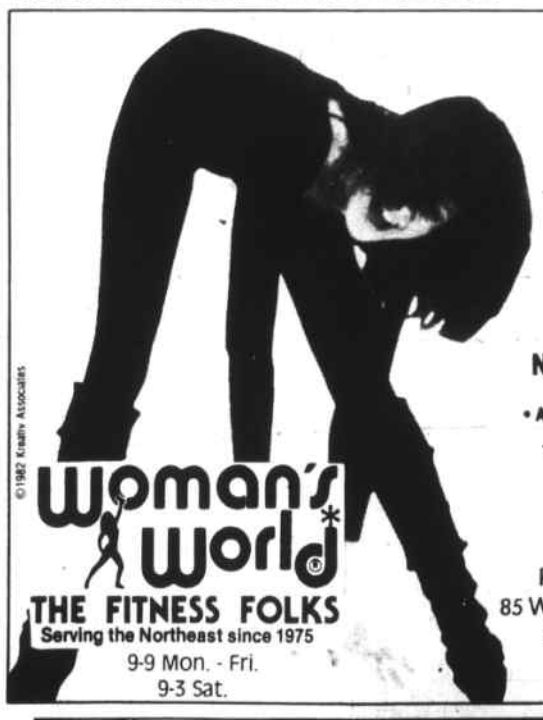
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Gray's Appliance wins award

BILL GRAY, JR., Russell Moore, Ronald Schlesinger and David Stenquist, service technicians for Gray's Appliance, 945 Main st, Melrose, display the Maytag Service Excellence Award that was presented to Gray's Appliance at a special service banquet in Newton last week. This award is presented annually to the outstanding Maytag service organization in New England. Gray's also received this award in 1969. They are the first two-time recipients in the area. (JGH Photo)

SHOWN IN PHOTO L to R. Bill Gray, Sr., owner of Gray's Appliances and David Stenquist and Ronald Schlesinger recipients of the Frigidaire Accredited and Master Technicians Award.

Frigidaire's Accredited and Master Technicians Award for outstanding customer service has gone to Gray's Appliance , 945 Main St., Reading.

A recognition banquet was held recently at the Sheridan Wayfarer Inn, Bedford, N.H. The Accredited Technician program, the only one of its kind in the appliance industry, provides top recognition to individual technicians who were able to meet the high standards in workmanship, experience, training, attitudes, and customer relations.

This award is made on an annual basis, and the men must re-qualify each year. The highest rating that can be obtained is that of Master Technician, and this requires passing a very rigid written technical exam in addition to meeting the other high standards.

Auto rights for the consumer

Know your consumer auto repair rights and feel more confident dealing with auto repair shops. An aware informed consumer is less likely to be ripped-off and dissatisfied with auto repairs according to Debbie Doncov, Consumer Economist with the Middlesex County Extension Service. Massachusetts regulations have clearly defined consumer auto repair rights. They include:

The right to a written estimate. The estimate must include specific repairs and an itemized list of parts and labor, unless they are posted in the shop. If the problem is undiagnosed the repair shop must obtain the owner's authorization by notifying the owner of the repair and cost. Telephone authorization is sufficient notification. The repair shop may ask you to sign a waiver. However, there is no requirement to sign the waiver. The waiver should be separate from the repair order.

The right to an agreed upon price within $10 of the estimate. If the cost will be over $10 of the estimate the auto shop must notify the customer before they do repairs.

The auto repair shop must disclose the following information before the owner authorizes any repair: (1) diagnosis charge or charge for estimates over and above any repair. (2) any storage charges or daily-hourly rates.

The repair shop must include the following information on the written repair slip: (1) the customer's name, address, and telephone number where they can be reached. (2) car make, year, odometer reading and date the car was received. (3) description of work to be done or description of problem: (4) any oral authorization for repairs must be stated including date and time and who authorized the repairs. (5) the customer should receive a copy of any of the documents that are signed.

When the car is picked up the customer has the right to the old parts after the completion of the repairs. If replaced parts must be returned to the manufacturer, a consumer has the right to inspect the parts. The repair shop should complete all work on the car the same day the car was delivered unless the delay was agreed upon. If the repair shop can show the delay was caused by unanticipated circumstances they do not have to complete the repairs on the same day.

Not only do consumers have a right to a written estimate but they have a right to an itemized bill. All repairs including warranty work must have a written bill stating: (1) all information from the estimate (2) list of parts supplied, cost and condition (3) number of hours of labor and cost (4) total amount charged for labor and parts. If the repairs were based on a flat charge according to a posted list of charges the bill is not required to be itemized.

Overall a consumer's auto repair rights include the right not to be mislead.

Whether you know "a little or alot" about cars knowing your consumer autorepair rights in Massachusetts will help prevent rip offs and dissatisfaction. For a free "Auto Repair Checklist" write: Auto Repair Checklist, Middlesex County Extension Service, 105 Everett Street, Concord, Ma. 01742.

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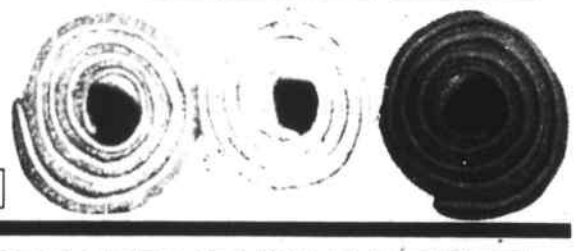

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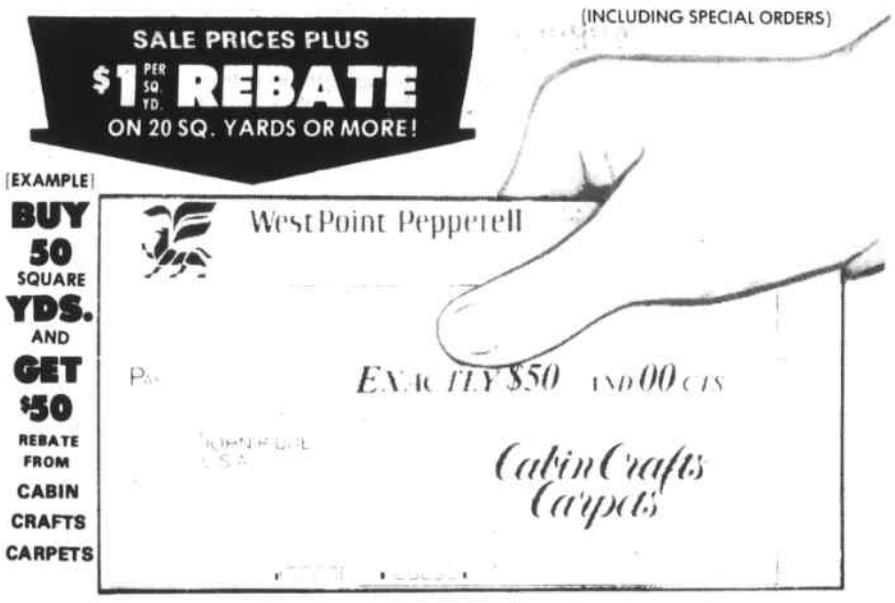

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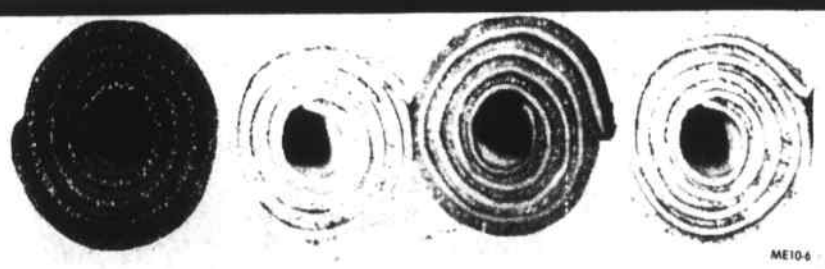

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Cleaning fiberglass showers

Q What can be used to clean a fiber-glass shower floor?
Elcie Bouquet
Ashland, Ore.

A First of all, fiber glass is inert to almost every kind of chemical or solvent.

Fiber-glass showers and tubs are fairly easy to maintain by using almost any good liquid (no powder) cleanser. Avoid acetone as well as any type of cleanser that contains pumice, borax, or both. If continually used, these abrasives will scratch the fiber-glass finish coat of resin. And once scratched, the surface will absorb residues from then on unless recoated with resin to restore its surface integrity.

Damaged fiber-glass shower or tub surfaces can be restored by occasional bleaching. Plug the drain and fill the basin with a good grade of household bleach. This treatment should improve the scratched, stained surface appearance considerably.

Only temporary satisfaction may be obtained from painting fiber glass.

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Now, computers to take along on that business trip

By David Purcell
Special to The Christian Science Monitor
Boston

For the executive on the go, what could be more useful than a portable computer? Use it on the plane, in the hotel, even while relaxing at the beach.

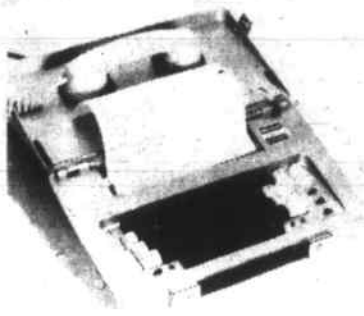
Or so goes the thinking of many computer manufacturers around the country. Dozens of companies are coming out with portable computers offering different capabilities and functions. They're all aimed at what the computer industry sees as an untapped market with almost unlimited potential.

The smallest can be held in the palm of your hand, and looks like a calculator. The largest ones weigh in at 39 pounds, and after a day of lugging them around you may well question the use of the word "portable." But as their makers point out, all of them will fit under an airplane seat.

More than a year ago, the Osborne Computer Corporation of Hayward, Calif., came out with the Osborne I, a portable computer about the size and weight of a portable sewing machine. It retails for $1,795. Since Osborne entered the market, producers like Micro Source Inc., Extec Corporation, and Otrona Corporation have come up with variations on the Osborne theme, producing computers about the same size, but priced a bit higher.

Some of these portable computers feature built-in printers. Some have full-size display screens showing 24 lines of 80 characters each. And they come with various software packages which the manufacturers hope will catch the eye of the business community.

Most manufacturers aim to provide the basic computing functions of an in-office computer: some word processing, accounting, calculating, and time-management functions. Some even offer graphics. Most are capable of sending and receiving information from a company's mainframe computer.



Radio Shack's TRS80 terminal

GRiD Systems' Compass Computer

Manufacturers turning out hand-held units include the Panasonic Company, Axlon Inc., IXO Inc., and Lexicon Corporation. These computers are mostly used to hook up with various data bases. Most have minuscule keyboards and one-line displays. On some, information is read ticker-tape style as it dances across the display. Most can run on batteries. Prices range from $300 to $1,000.

The data base hookup ability is popular, since it allows a user to get information from his company data base. It also allows access – through a phone line – to news, stock quotations, economic surveys, and even weather and sports in data bases such as the Source, CompuServe, and the Dow Jones News/Retrieval Service.

Some of these smaller models offer a host of peripherals, or "extras," ranging from miniature printers to an adapter making it possible to read a full page of text on your hotel room television.

The Teleram Communications Corporation of White Plains, N.Y., says its new product is a happy medium between the bulkier Osborne and the limited memory capabilities of hand-held computers. Teleram, billing its own as the only truly portable computer, will begin to market the T-3000 next month. This model weighs less than nine pounds and snuggles into a briefcase, and it can operate on rechargeable batteries for several hours. The base price is $2,795. Other companies are expected to follow in Teleram's footsteps.

As a whole, makers of portable computers claim their machines will perform a wide range of functions. Salesmen will be able to place their orders and keep track of inventory as they travel. Businessmen will keep up with electronic mail and banking. They'll make airline reservations and know the latest real estate listings. They will get statistical analysis and credit verification, and even be able to send telegrams. And they'll whip off memos like there's no tomorrow.

But do people in business really need the services offered? Fred Withington of Arthur D. Little Inc., a consulting firm in Cambridge, Mass., says that manufacturers "are not really addressing the problem."

"Not that many businessmen need computing services when they're on the road," he says. The real need is for better communication services such as electronic mail and data retrieval. Mr. Withington thinks there won't be a very large market for portable computers "until better support systems are available for the hardware."

GRiD Systems Corporation of Mountain View, Calif., is one company which, in Withington's view, is confronting the problem. Barry Margerum, director of marketing communications, says they didn't plan a portable computer. They designed a computer with all the functions a manager would need, and then made that portable.

The result is a sophisticated nine-pound computer with a versatile software package. GRiD claims it will provide a wide range of communication services. The price is less portable – a hefty $8,150.

Steven Epner, founder of the Independent Computer Consultants Association in St. Louis, says that "in our mobile society mobility is becoming more expensive, and communication needs are increasing. The productivity potential is tremendous." But he doesn't know how well these new portable computers will fill the gap.

Sights to see in Canada's appealing historic parks

By George Shaw

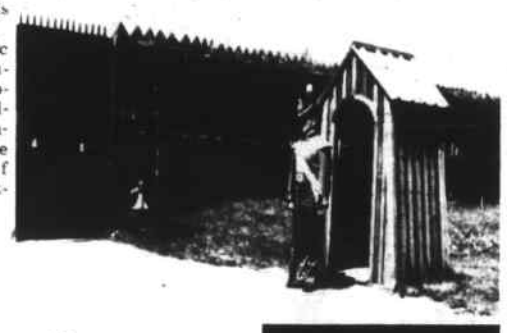
One of the most remarkable archaeological discoveries of the century sits on the tip of Newfoundland's Great Northern Peninsula.

Artifacts and bone fragments found here dated the small settlement to 1000 AD.

This discovery proves that Norsemen strode the beaches of Newfoundland nearly 500 years before "Columbus sailed the ocean blue."

Diggers have unearthed the remains of a smithy, a kiln, cookpits, boat sheds and even a sauna.

Now a National Historic Park, the site features authentic sod buildings as replicas of the original dwellings. There is also a comprehensive visitors' centre which traces the history of Norse explorations and settlements in North America.



Parks Canada, which administers the site, plans to complete a more elaborate visitor facility in 1983.

Telephone History

Visitors to Nova Scotia can take in Alexander Graham Bell National Historic Park.

Bell was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, on March 3, 1847.

Bell's best known invention, the telephone, was actually conceived in principle at Brantford in 1874, but practical tests were conducted in Boston a year later.

The inventor made Baddeck, N.S., his summer home in 1885. In 1892, he built his estate, Beinn Bhreagh or "Beautiful Mountain," on an impressive headland overlooking the Bras d'Or Lakes.

Bell died here on Aug. 2, 1922, and was buried high on the side of the "beautiful mountain" he loved so well.

Unusual Forts

Fort Chambly, 19 miles southeast of Montreal, was built by the French between 1709 and 1711. With its high, thick stone walls, it resembles a medieval castle rather than an 18th century fortification.

Fort George, on the Canadian side of the Niagara River, about a mile from Lake Ontario, has a colorful history.

It's said that one evening in 1812, the British regiment here was entertaining American officers from Fort Niagara across the river.

During the dinner, news arrived that the United States had declared war on Great Britain.

The British officers insisted that the festivities continue. Later, the hosts accompanied the Americans to their boats with sincere good wishes, although realizing they were soon to face each other as enemies.

Fort Prince of Wales was put up by the British in 1772, 625 miles north of Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Its 40 foot thick walls were erected to defend the British fur trade against the encroaching French. However, the fort was surrendered to the French in 1782 without a shot being fired.

Ugly Duckling

More recent history is captured in dry dock at the Vancouver Maritime Museum.

This is the final resting place of a Royal Canadian Mounted Police arctic patrol ship, the famous St. Roch.

Called an "ugly duckling" by her skipper, this spunky 323-ton vessel was the first ship to travel from the Pacific to the Atlantic via the Northwest Passage.

Two years later, in 1944, it became the first to sail the passage in both directions.

For general information on Canadian vacations, write to the Canadian Government Office of Tourism, Ottawa, Canada, K1A 0H6. Postage is the same as for a letter to a United States address.

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Tax breaks for the single person

Single people often ignore tax breaks that could cut their tax bill, says the Massachusetts Society of CPA. The key to benefitting from deductions and other adjustments lies in financial planning. And, when your income isn't as high as that of a family or your deductions aren't as obvious, as is the case for most singles, planning takes on added importance.

Only 17 percent of taxpayers filing single returns itemize their deductions, according to the Internal Revenue Service. Because itemizing can save you money, CPAs urge single persons to plan ahead and keep detailed records.

While you may not have enough deductions every year to exceed $3,300 — the amount necessary to benefit from itemizing — you may be able to surpass this amount every other year. Instead of waiting until tax time to hunt for ways to reduce your taxes, CPAs suggest singles plan a year or so in advance. Map out your major expenditures, and review your records for sales tax or any other tax-deductible item. Put some tax-deductible payments off until the beginning of next year, if you don't have enough to itemize this year. Or, move payments ahead to make itemizing possible for 1982.

"Bunching" your tax deductions, CPAs say, is an effective strategy for singles. By reviewing your financial records, you might discover more tax deductions than you expected. Consider, for example, the interest you pay. Do you have a student loan, credit card balance, or car loan on which you make interest payments periodically? Each month you might be spending pre-tax dollars and ignoring the after tax effect.

Although you may not have deductions such as mortgage payments, or exemptions for dependents, there are deductions you can take advantage of.

For example, if you're just starting work and moving out on your own, you'll probably have expenses for household furniture and appliances and possibly a car. If you buy these items on credit and make payments monthly, interest on the balance is deductible. If you keep track of the sales tax you pay, you might find you exceed the amount your state allows. When you purchase a car, add that sales tax to the allotted amount.

While the search for your first job probably won't qualify for tax deductions, later expenses of job hunting in the same field will qualify. This includes what you spend to have a resume printed and mailed, as well as travel costs for interviews and agency fees. If you have to move to accept a new position, non-reimbursed costs can reduce your taxes, but are subject to certain requirements and limitations.

Other expenses connected with your job can help you save taxes, CPAs note, such as continuing education costs and travel between work and school or work and a second job. But remember, if your employer reimburses you for those expenses, you can deduct only the excess non-reimbursed expenses. If classes qualify you for a new line of work, they are not deductible.

As you plan for the future, CPAs remind you to plan for financial security. Anyone with money to invest should start an IRA, which allows you to deduct up to $2,000 in income annually. You don't have to invest the maximum amount, and you don't have to contribute every year. But you can't withdraw any of the money without penalty until age 59 and a half.

For 1982, CPAs say, you might concentrate on anticipated medical costs. Currently, expenses must exceed three percent of your adjusted income, minus one percent of drug costs, to be deductible. After 1982, you no longer need to subtract the costs for medicine, but the percentage increases to five.

Tax strategies for everyone, CPAs point out, are basically the same. Major purchases, monthly payments and day to day expenses should be anticipated and their tax effects noted. But, because single people, are frequently lax in seeking tax benefits, CPAs urge them particularly to plan their expenditures to obtain the maximum number of tax breaks.

Singles answer to cost of living

For many singles, the solution to the high cost of living is to share expenses. While this may cut costs, it could turn out to be more expensive than you anticipated, says the Massachusetts Society of CPAs. Unless the extent of sharing is understood, you might find yourself paying more than your half.

Singles often share rent, groceries, utility bills and other expenses of living. And it's usually obvious that some expenses be split evenly (unless there are unusual circumstances, such as one roommate occupying the master bedroom with a second bath). But what about paying for furnishings and all the extras — how can you keep track of who pays for what and whether or not it's fairly divided?

CPAs suggest a detailed record keeping system for singles who share, and a complete agreement beforehand about who is responsible for what payment.

A joint account can be maintained for paying rent and utilities and any food bills that are split. You would have to decide how much each person contributes to the account and when the money must be deposited.

However, while a joint account can assure you that shared expenses will be covered, it can also create financial problems. For example, since both — or all — parties have access to the funds, both people are responsible for any check one of them writes. In the event of a disagreement, or one person withdrawing from the arrangement, the account would have to be closed immediately. And you would have to provide for any monthly fees or check charges that the account incurs. You would also have to divide up interest accumulated.

If each of you takes turns paying for joint expenses, be sure money is available when needed. For instance, if your rent is due on Monday, and your roommate gives you his or her check on Sunday, your own check might not be covered in time.

Remember also that shared expenses for utilities will probably be charged to only one person's account. For instance, if you pay your half of the electric expenses, but your roommate doesn't pay his or hers, you could still lose service. And, if the account is in your name, you're the one responsible for payment. Any late payments are noted on your credit history, even if they're not your fault. On the other hand, payments on your roommate's account, will not show up on your credit record.

Telephone bills can present problems to roommates who share one phone rather than each having their own. Although you can both get listings with the phone company, the account is in one name. (And additional listings are extra.) If your payments are irregular, you could be required to leave a deposit if you start a new account in the future. Be sure to provide, too, for special services with the phone company or discount long-distance services that one or both of you uses.

While your monthly bills can be evenly divided, discuss your responsibility for large-ticket items. For instance, what happens if you decide to install a security system? Is the other person obligated to contribute toward payment and maintenance, or to buy it from you if you decide to leave?

While disagreements can occur over groceries, larger monetary investments can easily be forgotten. For example, if only one person signs the lease, does the other need to leave a security deposit, and is he or she guaranteed a fair share of any interest if may earn?

Insuring your share of such a partnership can be complicated, CPAs note. Keep detailed records of bills and payments, as well as all cancelled checks, to settle any potential disagreements.

Voyager finds 'hottest gas'

Scientific investigators, using Saturn flyby data collected with the aid of EG&G ORTEC surface barrier detectors on board NASA's Voyager II spacecraft, found a place in the solar system containing the hottest gas ever observed.

According to findings from Voyager II "Low Energy Charged Particle" observations, temperatures in a region of space around Saturn range from 600 million to over one billion degrees Fahrenheit.

Precisely measured by Voyager II, the hot gas is in an enormous doughnut shaped region encircling Saturn at an altitude ranging from 170,000 miles above the planet's cloud top to as high as 450,000 miles.

Dr. S. M. Krimigis, chief investigator for the Voyager I and II Low Energy Charged Particle studies, said the temperatures detected are about 300 times hotter than the solar corona, and twice as hot as the plasma cloud (electrified gas) discovered by similar experiments during Voyager flybys of Jupiter in 1979.

The Voyager spacecraft survived passage through the hot gas region because its density is very low and not many ions were hitting the spacecraft and heating it up.

To explain further, the scientist used a comparison of the results of sticking one's finger in a hot oven momentarily (no burn) and of placing it in hot water of the same temperature (severe burns).

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12'x8'6" Earthtone Nylon Cut Loop Saxony 110.00	49.00
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12'x7'2" Coffee Bean Nylon Saxony Plush 100.00	49.00
12'x7'2" Neutrals Nylon Printed Plush 130.00	49.00
12'x8'4" Oatmeal Nylon Saxony Plush 170.00	49.00
12'x11' Ginger Nylon Textured Loop 100.00	49.00
11'5"x10' Peacock Nylon Textured Loop 150.00	49.00
12'x10'9" Tanbark Nylon Cut Loop Texture 100.00	49.00
12'x11' Limelight Nylon Textured Loop 200.00	49.00
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12'x10' Nugget Nylon Cut Loop Texture 100.00	49.00
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12'x15'8" Amber Cut Loop Nylon Saxony 160.00	99.00
12'x21'6" Mushroom Nylon Textured Saxony Plush 180.00	99.00
12'x6' Suncrest Gold Nylon Textured Saxony 160.00	89.00
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12'x10'2" Brownstone Nylon Cut Loop Saxony 170.00	99.00
12'x13'8" Brownstone Nylon Cut Loop Saxony 250.00	149.00
12'x11'11" Salmon Nylon Saxony Plush 200.00	99.00
12'x17' Snow White Nylon Saxony Plush 210.00	119.00
12'x14'8" Sunset Orange Nylon Carved Saxony 260.00	129.00
12'x11' Sunset Orange Nylon Carved Saxony 280.00	139.00
12'x12' Coffee Nylon Saxony Plush 300.00	149.00
12'x13' Mandarin Orange Nylon Saxony Plush 270.00	149.00
12'x12' Nottingham Green Nylon Saxony Plush 270.00	149.00
12'x12'9" Golden Sunset Nylon Carved Saxony 200.00	99.00
12'x10'7" Canyon Copper Nylon Carved Saxony 270.00	99.00
11'9"x16' Ginger Brown Nylon Carved Saxony 330.00	129.00
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12'x16' Orange Nylon Cut Loop Saxony 280.00	119.00
12'x10'7" Radiant Rust Nylon Carved Saxony 360.00	139.00
12'x9'4" Old Gold Nylon Saxony Plush 220.00	109.00
12'x7' Azure Blue Nylon Saxony Plush 140.00	79.00
12'x9'3" Sand Beige Polyester Saxony Plush 380.00	159.00
12'x7'7" Springtime Nylon Cut Loop Saxony 160.00	99.00
12'x7'8" Radiant Rust Nylon Carved Saxony 240.00	129.00
11'2"x14'7" Buckskin Nylon Saxony Plush 200.00	119.00
12'x10'7" Orange Tweed Nylon Plush 310.00	159.00
11'9"x16' Moonlight Gold Nylon Carved Saxony 140.00	69.00
12'x11' Forest Green Nylon Textured Plush 260.00	139.00
12'x16' Ascot Tan Nylon Saxony Plush 150.00	89.00
12'x10'7" Avocado Nylon Saxony Plush 300.00	139.00
12'x11'3" Sunset Orange Nylon Carved Saxony 270.00	149.00
12'x14' Coin Gold Nylon Carved Saxony 220.00	109.00
12'x15' Sunset Orange Nylon Carved Saxony 230.00	109.00
12'x16'2" Sunset Orange Nylon Carved Saxony 240.00	119.00
12'x17'4" Sunset Orange Nylon Carved Saxony 220.00	109.00
12'x14' Parrot Green Nylon Carved Saxony 230.00	129.00
12'x12' Rosedust Polyester Saxony Plush 350.00	199.00
12'x16'11" Orange Tweed Nylon Plush 310.00	159.00
12'x10'5" Moonlight Gold Nylon Carved Saxony 140.00	69.00
12'x16' Forest Green Nylon Textured Plush 260.00	139.00
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12'x11'10" Old Gold Nylon Saxony Plush 220.00	109.00
12'x11'7" Azure Blue Nylon Saxony Plush 140.00	79.00
12'x17'3" Sand Beige Polyester Saxony Plush 380.00	159.00
12'x14'3" Springtime Nylon Cut Loop Saxony 160.00	99.00
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Coming Attractions

By William Pacino

Apples everywhere

By William Pacino

Growers are predicting that New England's apple crop will approach 8.5 million bushels, which represents a 28 percent rise over last year's level. With this in mind, the availability and price of this native fruit couldn't be better. Massachusetts, the largest apple producer in New England, will account for some twenty-nine percent of that total. Nationwide, the total number of bushels produced this year is expected to top 204 million bushels.

An enjoyable outing for the whole family might be a visit to one of the many orchards in the area where you can "pick-your-own" apples and sample the special flavor that comes from freshly picked fruit. For a listing of these apple orchards, send a stamped self-addressed envelope to the Mass. Dept. of Food and Agriculture, 100 Cambridge St., Boston, Mass. 02202.

Mass. is known as "McIntosh Country", but other varieties grown locally include Cortland, Red and Golden Delicious, Macoun, Rome, and old favorities-Baldwin, Gravenstein and Northern Spy.

Oriental demonstration

Japanese Bunka Embroidery, an ancient Oriental art will be demonstrated at Abbott Arts at 8 Cedar St. in Woburn on Thursday, Oct. 7 from 10 to 12. Adina Mann, a licensed instructor, will direct the demonstration. Classes will start Thursday, October 14, from 1-3 PM. Abbott Arts was also the scene recently of a Candlewicking demonstration. For further information, call Abbott Arts in Woburn.

Modern Square Dancing

Classes for every night of the week are now beginning in Modern Western Square Dancing. This activity is geared to all ages- young and old. Singles are welcome as well as couples and teens. For information on where classes are being held, call 935-7957 or 272-0119, or write to American Square Dancing, P.O. Box 2521, Woburn, Mass. 01888.

Tour the City

The Boston University Center for Archaeological Studies will sponsor a walking tour of early Boston Saturday, Oct. 16 from 10 AM to Noon. Open to the public, the tour begins at Faneuil Hall at the statue of Samuel Adams. A $5 fee is payable on the day of the tour but reservations must be received by noon of the previous Friday. The rain date is scheduled for the following Sunday. For more information, contact Cooper Wamsley or Tamara Blosser at 353-3416.

"EVITA" comes to Boston

The award-winning international musical hit, "EVITA", will open for a limited engagement at Boston's Shubert Theatre on Wednesday evening October 13, after two previews on Tuesday evening, October 12 and Wednesday matinee, October 13.

The musical based on the life of Eva Peron and her rise to power in Argentina during the late 1940's and early 1950's, has direction by Harold Prince, lyrics by Tim Rice and music by Andrew Lloyd Webber. For tickets and information, call the box office at 426-4520. Tickets are also available at all Ticketron locations.

From apples to EVITA, from western square dancing to just walking, COMING ATTRACTIONS usually has something for everyone. If you know of an item of interest, write, care of this local newspaper and tell us all about it. We are always looking for something new to try.

1,000 converge to discuss the "Greying Of America"

Demographers frequently refer to the "greying of America," looking to the future when an increasing proportion of the country's population will be over 65 years of age.

What might be called the "greying of Tufts University" will occur in the more immediate future, when more than 1,000 senior citizens converge Sunday, Oct. 10, on Tufts, where otherwise youthful faces predominate, to discuss issues of concern to older Americans.

The occasion is a day-long conference hosted by Tufts. Organized by the National Committee to Study and Resolve the Problems of Older Americans, the gathering is free and open to the public.

Planned are seminar discussions and speeches on such issues of concern to older Americans as housing, income, age discrimination, education and retraining, mental and physical health and changing social attitudes.

Numerous dignitaries from around Massachusetts are scheduled to speak at the gathering, including Mass. Sen. Paul Tsongas, Mass. Attorney General Francis Bellotti, Mass. Cong. Barney Frank and his predecessor, Fr. Robert Drinan, and Mass. gubernatorial hopeful Michael Dukakis. Officials of state government agencies and professionals in fields related to aging, including several Tufts faculty members, will also take part. Since the conference will stress intergenerational understanding, a number of Tufts students will be involved in conference activities as well.

In addition, there will be information booths at which materials on programs serving the elderly will be available, mini-clinics at which people can be tested for such things as diabetes, and entertainment and arts and crafts exhibits provided by senior citizens. Lunch and dinner at the "old-fashioned price" of $2.50 will be available.

At the dinner, at which most of the dignitaries will speak, Frank J. Manning, president of the Massachusetts Association of Older Americans, will be honored. The committee sponsoring the event was organized this summer on the occasion of Manning's 80th birthday. Commemorating the event, the mayors of neighboring Somerville and Medford have proclaimed Oct. 10 Frank J. Manning Day in their communities.

Tufts President Jean Mayer, who will give a welcoming address at the conference dinner, made university facilities available for the gathering, explaining, "It is important that we rededicate ourselves to social justice for older Americans."

Conference events will be held in Eaton Hall and the Cabot Intercultural Center on Tufts' Medford campus beginning at 11 a.m. The dinner, from 5 to 7 p.m. will be held in Tufts' Jackson Gymnasium.

Drum & Bugle Corps open house

The Citations Drum & Bugle Corps will host an open house progam at the Burlington High School on October 10 at 1 P.M. All young people between the ages of 12 and 21 interested in learning more about the activity should plan to attend. The program will include both live and film presentations by the staff and members of the Citations. Although this program is geared toward the 12 to 21 group, the Citations do offer a junior program for young people between the ages of 8 and 12.

The Citation program is getting underway in preparation for next years competing season. A large and competent instructional staff is in place and hope for a large turnout of new members for musical marching and color guard training. The 1982 competing season has just been completed with a second place finish in the Eastern Mass. Drum & Bugle Corps circuit, and 21 st out of 50 in Class A National Competition in Montreal, Canada. The corps is rapidly improving and look for a super 1983 season.

The program is excellent for a boy or girl interested in some form of musical experience, but not sure of what direction to take. The corps offers a blend of exposure to music, poise and marriage, self discipline, competition and travel. Several of the Citations instructors that started in Drum Corps are graduates of Berkley, University of Lowell and New England Conservatory of Music.

Any one with desire will start right away in a team effort that will result in a very fulfilling experience. All instruments, uniforms and instructions are provided by the corps. Dues for members is $2.00 weekly. Expenses for professional instructions, equipment, uniforms, and travel are subsidized by the Citations Bingo, Parade fees, fundraisers and donations from the Burlington V.F.W.

For more information on the Citations Juniors, call 272-3817 or drop in at a practice between 7 and 9 Mondays and Thursdays at the Memorial School on Winn Street, Burlington. For the Senior Corps, call 667-2443, drop in at a practice at the Marshall Simonds School Mondays and Thursdays 7 to 9 Winn Street, Burlington or come to the Open House October 10 at 1 P.M. at the Burlington High School.

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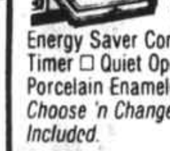

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ME10-13

Teenagers and driving a deadly mix across U.S.A.

Are licenses to drive licenses to kill?

Teen-agers who are licensed to drive cause proportionally more auto crash deaths than drivers of all other ages.

And if the teen-ager is a male, he will kill more than four times as many persons as his female counterpart.

These are some of the findings of a new study released by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety (IIHS), a Washington-based research organization.

Using 1978 data from the U.S. Department of Transportation, two IIHS researchers — Dr. Allan F. Williams and Dr. Ronald S. Karpf — analyzed fatal crashes involving one car or two cars.

Principal findings of the IIHS research study show:

1. Male teen-age drivers were involved in 84 percent of the 6,086 studied passenger vehicle occupant deaths in 1978 for which teen-agers were probably responsible. Female teen-agers accounted for 16 percent.

2. Teen-age drivers kill other persons more often than themselves. For example, more than half the persons killed by teen-agers in 1978 were passengers in their cars or drivers or passengers in other vehicles. In contrast, the majority of persons killed by drivers ages 21 or older were the drivers themselves.

3. Young drivers up to about age 25, especially the 16- and 17-year-olds, are more often responsible for their fatal crashes and resulting deaths than are older drivers.

4. Teen-age drivers are responsible for more deaths per license holder than drivers in other age groups; the teen-age drivers are responsible for about five times as many crash deaths per license holder as are drivers aged 35 to 64.

Although the reasons for the greater likelihood of young males to be responsible for their fatal crashes are not fully known, the researchers suggest that the young males are probably more aggressive drivers than females, and that they are more likely to drive after consuming alcohol and drugs.

According to IIHS, attempts to reduce deaths associated with the driving of teen-agers have relied largely on policies aimed at influencing the behavior of the young drivers. Such policies, including education and rehabilitation of drivers with crashes or violations, have had at best only limited success.

Deaths that result from teen-age driving, IIHS researchers say, could be most effectively reduced by adopting long-proven automatic equipment, such as antiburst door locks, more effective energy-absorbing steering columns and airbags, as standard in all motor vehicles. Another approach, the researchers say, is to reduce the exposure of teen-agers to accidents through "night curfews" and to raise the minimum driving age.

Studies by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety are currently under way to determine the effect of existing night curfew regulations and the effect of delaying licensure until age 17.

The research report concludes: "To continue to tolerate these (motor vehicle) deaths without maximum effort on the part of all concerned to reduce them is to perpetuate carnage that should shock the conscience of a civilized country."

"Mingles Market" benefits single home owner

It's called the "mingles market". For many single people it's the only way to obtain tax benefits and equity from home ownership — by pairing with other singles to buy a house, cooperative or condominium.

The advantages can be substantial, says the Massachusetts Society of CPAs, if financial obligations are understood and provided for.

Even in the face of recent tax reductions, single people with high incomes find themselves hit hard by taxes because of limited deductions and exemptions. High rent can take a huge chunk out of your take-home pay, while providing no federal tax breaks. Home ownership gives you tax deductions for mortgage or home loan interest payments and property taxes, as well as a chance to build equity and increase your net worth.

When you buy a home with someone, CPAs note, as a practical matter you are entering into a partnership. Treating your purchase as a joint venture and detailing the obligations and entitlements of each party in the beginning can sidestep legal and financial problems.

Map out your initial money requirements. Then project your monthly payments for mortgage and taxes, heat, electric and maintainance costs as well as expenses for furniture and home improvements. Add up your monthly bills and your required investment, and make sure each of you can afford his or her share.

Decide what type of home you're looking for and what you can afford. (Some developers build homes specifically for singles to share, with separate master bedrooms for a maximum amount of privacy.)

When negotiating an agreement for a joint purchase, CPAs note, don't forget to make provisions for the sale of the home. Decide if one partner has a right to buy the other half at cost plus an agreed percentage for profit. If one person can no longer afford the home, is he or she responsible for finding a replacement and does the other have the right to approve or disapprove of the new partner?

Many of the questions you'll be dealing with depend on the type of home you buy. Your expenses for a house will be more explicit than for a cooperative, where monthly maintenance charges pay for general upkeep, property taxes and mortgage interest. With a co-op, you'll have to figure out how much of your total monthly payment goes toward tax-deductible property taxes and interest payments, and then figure how much each of you contributes. If you purchase a condominium, you'll have to pay a monthly fee for the upkeep of community property. Even if one partner owns more than half of the condo, you might decide to divide this fee equally.

Be sure you understand the types of deductions you're eligible for, CPAs caution, and what payments you'll have to make. After you and your partner decide how the payments will be handled, have a professional check your plans. Oral agreements can be binding, but a written contract between partners will assure you of your obligations and entitlements.

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Data profile

What's a typical 1982 college freshman like?

NEW YORK (UPI) – Scholastic Aptitude Test scores are just one part of what goes into the College Board computers or data base as a result of nearly one million high school students nationwide taking its SATs each year.

Other information concerns the student's family income, need for financial aid, and such information as the student's ambitions, high school grades and activities.

Personal informationn is harvested by computer from a personal information form filled out by 90 percent of those who take the SATs each year. Ten percent of test-takers decline to give the personal information.

Scores each year are looked on as a kind of barometer that shows how well or poorly schools and students are doing.

Personal information, meanwhile, is used to construct a profile on the entering college freshman class.

The 1982 scores came in the other day with all the other information. The scores, the first time in 19 years, squeaked up three points on average, up two on the verbal part of the test and one on the math part.

The miniscule advance trailed 1963 scores by 87 points. The great dip started after 1963's tests.

The verbal average rose to 426, compared to 424 in 1981; the math, to 467 from 466 the previous year. The tests are scored from 200 to 800. Schools that are highly selective require applicants to have scores far above the averages.

No one knows what the slight increase in scores means: a real turn up or a pause in the 19-yar downslide? Some authorities said it was not statistically significant.

Based on the personal information form data, however, the following points may be made with certainty about members of the 1982 high school graduating class that headed for college and comprises the 1982-83 college freshman class:

–All students, but especially women, are aiming for highpaying and technological fields of study and away from lowpaying fields such as the arts and even liberal arts.

–Computer science as an intended field of study is up 38 percent over 1981's level. Interest in this major has tripled since 1978.

–Nearly 20 percent of the 1982 women headed for college are aiming for business careers. Women now account for 56 percent of all intended business and commerce majors, up from 36 percent in 1973.

–Interest in engineering careers continued up for the eighth straight year. Nearly one out of four males opt for a degree in engineering.

–Median family income of college-bound high school seniors this year is $26,800, up 11 percent from $24,100 in 1981.

–Seventy-sx percent of students planned to apply for financial aid to attend college.

–About one in five families (about 20 percent) is estimated to be able to pay the full annual cost of education at a public four-year college; 11 percent or around one out of 10, at a private four-year college.

–More than two-thirds of students were active in athletics in high school; 43 percent in art, music or dance; 42 percent in social or community clubs; 34 percent in religious organizations; 28 percent in journalism, debating, or dramatics; 23 percent in student government.

–Fifty-eight percent of the college-bound said they wish to live in a dorm during the first two years of college, 24 percent at home, 15 percent in an apartment, and four percent in a fraternity or sorority house.

–Since 1974, when dorm preferences were distributed almost evenly between singlesex and coeducational, each year has seen a shift from single-sex (22 percent in 1981) to coed (36 percent in 1982).

–The percentage of students who described themselves as belonging to an ethnic minority increased slightly from 18.1 percent in 1981 to 18.3 percent. That is up from 11 percent in 1973.

Dehumidify

Make your home more comfy

A dehumidifier can make your home more comfortable and mildew resistant during warm, humid weather by removing excess moisture from the air.

According to Nancy C. Stutzman, Extension Home Economist with the Middlesex County Cooperative Extension Service, if used strategically, a dehumidifier can be an energy saver.

In humid weather, a room may feel hot and muggy, although the air temperature is comfortable. Though air conditioners dehumidify as well as cool, a separate dehumidifier can make it possible to reduce or eliminate the use of an air conditioner, especially during moderate night temperatures.

Ms. Stutzman says a dehumidifier can be a more economical alternative to air conditioning in a room which is seldom used. Also, dehumidification is important in mildew prevention.

Mrs. Stutzman says to examine the features of different dehumidifiers and select the capacity appropriate for your needs. She says prices range from $150 to $250.

Capacity in a dehumidifier is measured in pints of water removed from the air during a 24-hour period under standard laboratory conditions of 80 degrees F and 60 percent relative humidity.

To determine the necessary capacity, estimate the size of the room in square feet and determine the amount of existing dampness. In a moderately damp area, you should select a dehumidifier with a capacity of 10 (pints removed in 24 hours) for a 500-square-foot area. 14 for 1,000-square foot area, 18 for a 1,500-square-foot area and 22 for a 2,000-square foot area.

In considering needs, make sure that the room in which you use the dehumidifier has a convenient grounded outlet. Also, dehumidifiers have other features you need to consider before making a selection.

A humidistat will turn the dehumidifier on and off automatically to keep the humidity at the selected level.

On some units, an automatic shut-off prevents accidental overflow by turning the appliance off when the drip pan is filled to capacity. Units without an automatic shut-off should be checked periodically and the pan emptied to prevent overflow.

There is also a unit available that can be connected to a drain. Some units with an automatic shut-off have a light that signals when the catch pan is full and must be emptied.

If the unit must be movable, one with wheels can be purchased, Mrs. Stutzman says. Some units have decorator cabinets which are attractive and may be more appropriate for a dehumidifier used in a formal room.

Wherever you place your dehumidifier it must be placed away from walls and bulky furniture in order for air to circulate freely, concludes Mrs. Stutzman.

NSPE

Engineering scholarships

High school seniors interested in pursuing engineering careers may apply for grants and scholarships offered by the National Society of Professional Engineers (NSPE). Awards in the nationwide scholarship program range from $1,000 to full scholarships.

Richard F. O'Brien, P.E., who heads the local scholarship effort of NSPE's Metropolitan Chapter, said scholarship recipients will be selected on the basis of academic standing and participation in extracurricular activities. NSPE scholarships are provided with the cooperation of leading companies and educational institutions and will total more than $354,000 in 1983.

To be eligible for the awards, a student must be a high school senior with at least a "B" average, have minimum SAT scores of 500 Verbal and 600 Math, and plan to enroll in a college or university with an accredited engineering curriculum. Students must submit applications to the local chapter by November 15, 1982. National winners will be selected by March 31, 1983.

For applications and more information on the NSPE Scholarship Program, contact your high school guidance counselor, or Richard F. O'Brien, P.E., Parsons Brinckerhoff Quade & Douglas, Inc., 120 Boylston Street, Boston, Ma. 02116. Telephone (617) 426-7330.

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Retired Men's Club celebrates 20th Anniversary

The Retired Men's Club of Wakefield observed its 20th Anniversary, Saturday, September 25th at the First Parish Congregational Church of Wakefield. During the time 9:30 A.M. to 3 P.M., an exhibition of arts, crafts and hobbies was open to the public. There were close to 50 exhibits with over 800 people attending. The exhibits, arranged early in the morning, were a most impressive demonstration of the Retired Men's Club members interests with subjects ranging the whole spectrum, from avialton to woodworking. The exhibition room at the Congregational Church had a steady flow of interested people who were impressed with the knowledge and expertise of the Retired Men.

During the day there were programs in the 9:29er's room; by the Rev. Forrest Musser, the "Mystery of Magic" by Doug Dixon, Henry Porter of Reading recording his years of autograph collecting, illustrated by his elaborate display of prints at his exhibit, Lenny Bayrd on "Indians and their Apparel, and "Toys and Dolls" by Dick Merrill. At 2:30 pm the Retired Men's Band gave a concert out on the lawn.

Dur'n the lunch hour there was music by Jack Gilbert on the piano, Ed Kriskiak on the organ, Frank Celani on guitar and Paul Strain on the paino which people enjoyted as they ate their lunch which they purchased at the "Snack Bar".

After 3:00 pm the members removed all their exhibits, a tremendous undertaking, so that the large room could be arranged for the dinner meeting in the evening, at which over 300 men and their wives attended.

Robert Sproul was the General Chairman assisted by Thomas F. Coughlin, President Ralph H. Wentzel, Banquet Chairman. The invocation was given by George Flewelling of Lynnfield, a past president.

After the dinner four living members of the original twenty-one who were at the first meeting on the club in 1962 were recognized. Three were at the dinner, Albert S. Bull, The Rev. Forrest Musser, and Harry Goodwin who had an exhibit during the day and who also wrote the notice for the first meeting. Also recognized was Osgood Williams who attender the morning exhibit but was not at the dinner

There were seven past presidents present who were introduced by James L. Buckley: Charles E. Hayward, Raymond L. Smart, Robert W. Sproul, Ervin G. Seavey, Henry A. Murphy, Jr., George F. Flewelling and Richard F. Taylor

Also present were two lovely ladies, wives of past presidents who are deceased, Mrs. Frank W. Judkins and Mrs. Gaston Loubris.

Next on the program was a 20 year review of the club by Malcolm C. Choate, Promotion Chairman and George H. Reideman. The choral group followed, led by Alfred E. Webber and 20 members in the group and Jack Gilbert at the piano. They sang three numbers; Seventy-six Trombones, Moon River and the Battle Hym of the Republic (published in 1862) with Alfred E. Webber doing a solo verse of the hymn.

Paul G. Ehlert, Reception and VIP Chairman was introduced by President Coughlin. Mr. Ehlert gave thank you's to all who participated in making the day and evening a success. He then introduced the most recent past president, Richard S. Taylor, who presented an award to Rev. Musser for "making it possible for us to celebrate our 20th anniversary" and who is one of the founders of the club.

Mr. Ehlert then introduced past president Gus Seavey who presented an award to Elinor and Bob Sproul in appreciation for all the work effort thay have given to the Men's Cl;ub. Their award was to season tickets to the North Shore Music Theatre for next season.

Past president Charles E. Hayward then introduced the guest speaker, Rev. Forrest Musser whose topic was "Where Do We Go from Here?"

Rev. Musser used two of his painting to illustrate his talk. The first was of a white church spire in Melrose. The white spire was like a finger pointing upward to God. What direction whould we go? We should go up.

He spoke of his joyous eight years as pastor of the First Parish Congregational Church of Wakefield, and that one of the bright spots was the formation of the Retired Men's Club. He said; "they gave me a lot of credit for starting this club, but I don't deserve it, for all I did was get a group of men together. That's the easy part. The hard part is to keep it going. And you all have kept it going.

The second painting was that of a lighthouse on a rocky shore. We are like a sailboat, we can set our sails and go upward and forward rather than backward.. This club has already set its sails in the right direction. The lighthouse has two purposes: (1) It is a warning to stay away from the rocks, the rocks of prejudice, antagonism and bigotry; and (2) to sail the open seas with ecumenicity and joy and good will toward all people. The lighthouse is a guiding light that as we sail on the stormy seas, we may finally reach our harbor of unity and ecumenicity that this should strive for, Thank You and God Bless You."

The Rev. Musser's talk was greatly appreciated by all members of the club. The meeting ended with Rev. Musser giving the benediction.

Same-day

Ambulatory surgery rising

"Ambulatory Surgery" — These two words will probably gain more attention in the future as government, private insurers and consumers search for answers to the spiraling health cost riddle.

The concept behind ambulatory surgery — defined as a surgical procedure without overnight hospitalization — is simple: reduce the cost of the most expensive single element in health care, the hospital stay. National figures show an average hospital stay cost approximately $2,120 last year, or roughly $300 per day. In other words, 40 cents out of every health care dollar went directly to the hospital. And now, some experts say, one out of every three days patients spend in a hospital is considered unnecessary — not the care, but the cost of occupying a hospital bed.

By current estimates, approximately 140 surgical procedures now performed in hospitals could be completed the same day, without hospitalization. The New England Journal of Medicine reports that up to 40 percent of all inpatient surgery could be conducted on an outpatient basis in a hospital, "free standing" surgical center or physician's office.

"In addition, ambulatory....charges were 55 percent lower than charges for hospital inpatients," The Journal said. Operative procedures in areas such as ear, nose and throat, eye gynecology, neurosurgical, oral orthopedic, urological and general surgery, are prime targets for same-day operations.

In 1980, the American College of Surgeons (ACS) supported ambulatory procedures, as long as certain requirements are met. The organization said, "certain operative procedures may appropriately be performed in an ambulatory surgery facility, which is defined as a facility where the patient may have a procedure performed under general or regional anesthesia." It noted the benefits that may result from ambulatory use, aside from an actual cost savings, include greater accessibility and scheduling convenience for both the physician and the patient, and a "reduction of patient anxiety."

The main concern about ambulatory surgery is the assurance of quality. The surgeon must choose his patients carefully to allow sufficient recovery in a one-day facility, coupled with home recuperation. Consideration must be given to anesthetic risk, age, general health and patient preference, physicians say.

Here's a typical scenario for ambulatory surgery: A surgeon concludes that a tonsillectomy is necessary for his patient. The patient's medical history, general health and living conditions make him a prime candidate for an ambulatory procedure. He agrees, the operation is performed in the hospital outpatient department or free-standing facility in the morning and the patient leaves later that day, recovering at home.

Most insurance companies offer coverage for ambulatory surgery and many suggest this type of plan will gain wider acceptance as the number of ambulatory facilities increases across the country. Consumer awareness and strong support from organizations such as the ACS will also produce a greater willingness on the part of the attending physician to choose an ambulatory procedure.

With the nation's health care bill expected to reach $320 billion this year, ambulatory surgery is a plausible alternative to hospitalization in many cases.

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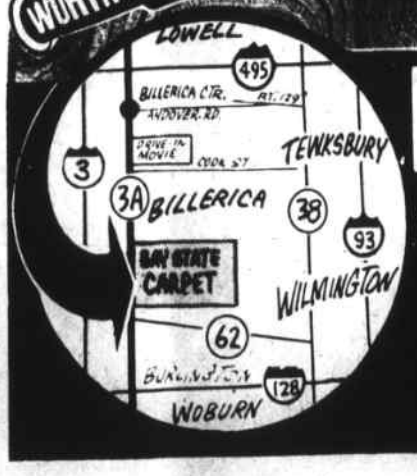

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A Mercedes for those who value engineering and can afford it

By Charles E. Dole
Automotive editor of
The Christian Science Monitor

It's one of the classiest sports coupes around – with a high-falutin' aura and décor all its own.

And if you have to ask how many miles it gets to a gallon, you probably can't afford to buy it anyway.

Indeed, at around $52,000-plus apiece, the Mercedes-Benz limited-production 380SEC is a car apart. After all, how many other $52,000 cars do you pass on the road? To drive it is to have a few hundred thousand dollars in the bank, if only in a momentary dream.

How sweet it is — the 380SEC

What is particularly noticeable about the car, or maybe it should be "*not noticeable in the car*," is the engine – a 3.8-liter (234-cubic-inch), fuel-injected aluminum V-8 with a 4-speed automatic transmission. On more than one occasion during a week of driving the car, I wasn't sure whether the engine was running or not. It is *that* quiet and smooth. Oh, is it quiet.

Yet with a touch of the accelerator pedal, the car springs to life and you're on your way.

Not all Mercedes-Benz cars are anywhere nearly as quiet as the 380SEC. Just ask anyone who has driven one of its diesels. But then, that's a diesel for you. By its very nature the diesel car is noisy – and nothing can be done to make it as quiet as a well-tuned gasoline engine with heavy insulation inside the hood.

Why $52,000 for an automobile?

It's the engineering that makes a Mercedes worth the price, at least to some people. If a motorist does not appreciate the high level of engineering and execution, then spending so much money for a car makes little sense.

I still remember few years ago driving a 450-SEC, which spun on an interstate road due to ice and came to a stop only a couple of feet out of the lane in which I had been traveling at the time of the slip. While the car came to a stop facing in the opposite direction from the one I wanted to take, the car was not all over the road. Many cars would have been completely off the road.

The balance and temperament of the 450-SEC were just what I required at the time.

Now the new 380SEC combines elegance a wheel, superb handling, and top-flight acceleration all in one. But you have to understand what the manufacturer is trying to do with its cars.

While the Mercedes automobiles have an image of German design and engineering at its best, the cars do seem far more Germanic than the Munich-built BMW. The BMW automobile, whatever its level – the 320i or the top of the line – has a lighter appearance and feel about it. The styling is more fluid, more flowing. But it's hard to beat a Mercedes for the job it is designed to perform.

What do you want in a $52,000 car? A space-age AM-FM stereo; automatic or manual air conditioning; power seats, windows, and mirrors; full leather upholstery, a high-level finish both inside and out? The 380SEC has them all.

The car also has a device for warming the area where the concealed windshield wipers sit when not in use. The heat from the engine coolant, circulating through a small reservoir, melts the ice and snow at the base of the windshield. Also, electrically heated windshield-washer nozzles stay on the job even when the thermometer plummets below zero.

Then there are the options, only a few, on top of the $52,000 East Coast price – or $51,965, to be exact. On the West Coast the price is a few hundred dollars more. Shipping, you know. You also can have heated seats and power-adjustable rear seats.

The electric seat-adjustment controls are on the doors. Simple.

Finally, you don't drive a big-engine V-8 Mercedes for economy on the road. Yet the mileage isn't the worst, by any means.

The Rolls-Royce gets about half the mileage of the 380SEC; and the Aston Martin is well under it as well. At nearly 20 miles a gallon on the highway, I wasn't unhappy with the fuel bill.

But then, I didn't have to foot the cost of the car in the first place.

Visiting Nurses Association goes on radio

Are you the parent of a developmentally delayed infant or did your pregnancy fall into the high risk category?

Two nursing program co-ordinators from the Visiting Nurse Association of Middlesex-East have taken to the airways on WXKS, Medford, to inform all who might need their services that they are available to residents of Melrose, Wakefield, Stoneham, Wilmington, Woburn, North Reading and Reading.

WXKS News Director Bill Rossi interviewed Karen Welford, Coordinator of the Early Intervention Program for infants birth to age three, and Mary Ellen Moriarty, who heads up Middlesex-East's new High-Risk Program, for his news program "In Touch."

Welford pointed out the uniqueness of Middlesex-East's Early Intervention Program — it is the only such program operated by a visiting nurse agency in the state; and it is a "pioneer" venture celebrating 10 years of success.

She advised parents who suspect that their infant is delayed to contact her to discuss the problems. An evaluation visit will be made.

She pointed out that the Early Intervention Program's focus is on treatment through a team approach. She also mentions that it has both home-based and center-based programs.

"Parents are very involved," she said. The mothers and childrens group meet twice a week with the children receiving peer stimulation and the mothers receiving group support where they can share their concerns. Evening meeting permit fathers to participate, too.

Core of the EIP she told her listeners are home visits and the evaluation, therapy (mostly through play) and support to the family.

Welford also mentioned the program's Developmental School in Reading which involves four classes — two developmental, one speech-language class and one sensory motor class.

Mary Ellen Moriarty, Maternal-Child Clinical Nurse Specialist who coordinates the agency's new High Risk Program, explained the WXKS listeners that there are only nine such programs in the state.

"Accent is on identification," she explained.

While the Early Intervention Program treats families with developmentally delayed infants, the High-Risk Program seeks to prevent developmental disability through early identification.

According to Moriarty just a few factors which might classify a child as a high-risk infant are teenage pregnancies, history of obstetric complications, uterine accidents, multiple births, prematurity.

High-Risk Program provides guidance, monitoring, testing plus support, assistance, and education. The coordinator also provides an ongoing outreach to hospitals and other providers of care to infants and young children.

Ultimate goal is to foster normal growth and development of children born in the seven communities.

Welford and Moriarity are actively promoting their programs of treatment and young children.

Ultimate goal is to foster normal growth and development of children born in the seven communities.

Welford and Moriarity are actively promoting their programs of treatment and identification by going on programs such as In Touch to inform parents that the services are available and are provided at no cost to the family.

To connect with the services, call the coordinators at 438-3770. Address of the Visiting Nurse Association of Middlesex-East is 136 Elm Street, Stoneham.

Tips on buying an automobile

Buying a car is a major decision. Consideration such as the car's price, its gas mileage estimates, driving and handling characteristics and monthly payments all will affect the ultimate choice. But there is another factor that should be examined — a factor that affects the car's annual cost to its owner.

"Insurance costs should be an important factor in determining the make and model of the car you purchase," a spokesperson for Allstate Insurance Company says. "It could help you save money."

In the past, insurance rates were generally similar for cars of the same price. In recent years, however, some insurance companies have varied collision and comprehensive rates depending on the auto make and model.

Statistics have indicated that certain cars have good loss experience — they incur less damage in accidents, are easier and less costly to repair and are less likely to be stolen than other cars that cost the same amount. The reverse is also true. Some cars have poor loss experience — they have a higher incidence of damageability, cost more to repair and have greater theft potential.

To reflect these differences in the cost of insurance, Allstate pioneered the Make and Model Experience Rating Program.

"Under our program, rates for collision and comprehensive coverages are based in part on the actual loss experience of each model," the Allstate spokesperson says.

Cars that qualify for reduced rates are those with good loss experience. Decreases as large as 45 percent may be granted to the new car owner. Many of the models, such as Chevrolet Citation, Chrysler New Yorker, Ford Escort and Toyota Cressida, qualify for reduced insurance rates from Allstate.

At the other extreme, many of the high performance sport cars have poor loss experience. Some of these models cost as much as 50 percent more to insure.

"The prospective car owner should consider these figures before making the big decision," the Allstate spokesperson says. "An insurance agent can make a comparison of the insurance premiums for the cars being considered. In today's economic climate, the extra costs you could save may be an important factor," the spokesperson says.

PROGRESS IN MEDICINE

Diabetes Doesn't Keep Celebrities Down

A physician who specializes in diabetes counsels his patients that there is nothing they need avoid or should not do because of their illness.

Shining examples of this philosophy are such well known diabetics as the vibrant Mary Tyler Moore, the active pro hockey player Bobby Clark or sparkling young teen star, Dana Hill.

Dana, who plays a featured role in the Albert Finney-film *Shoot the Moon*, didn't learn of her diabetes until she was ten and an active young athlete.

Because the diabetes slowed her growth at that time, her fellow teammates were growing taller and stronger and she wasn't. Although she could still have remained physically active, Dana decided to channel her energies into acting. . .with stunning results.

Her face is often seen in TV commercials, she's a regular cast member of the sitcom *The Two of Us* and chances are good she'll be making more movies.

The future is looking brighter for Dana and the millions of other diabetics because of new medical developments. One is a self-monitoring test that allows diabetics to test their own blood sugar level with minimum inconvenience and a high degree of accuracy. It's called Chemstrip bG. The test is developed and produced by Bio-Dynamics, a Boehringer Mannheim company.

This is one of the many scientific developments that hold bright promise for the future of diabetics, no matter what their career aims.

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Those open spaces

Parking and the handicapped

Not a parking place in sight, you're in a hurry, and it looks like it might rain. Wait. There's an empty spot right in front of the supermarket. You pull into it, run into the store, take care of your business, and you're back in your car as the first raindrops hit your windshield.

You look into your rearview mirror as you get ready to back out of your parking spot, and you notice someone starting the trek from the far corner of the parking lot in a wheelchair. This prompts you to check. And, sure enough, there's a sign with one of those little wheelchair symbols right in front of the parking place you used.

Embarrassed you pull out quickly and drive away. Imagining the person in the wheelchair struggling back across that lot in the rain with a bag or two of groceries, you feel like the biggest heel in the world.

You make up your mind you'll never use a "handicapped — only" parking place again in your life. After that humbling experience, you probably won't unless someday you need handicapped parking yourself.

Most people who don't need handicapped parking places — but occasionally use them anyway — have never had an experience like this. Perhaps they don't even understand why handicapped people require special places to park their cars. There are even a few odd souls in this world who resent what they see as a "special privilege" for disabled people.

A handicapped parking place isn't a special privilege, though, for a disabled person. It's not even a convenience. It's a necessity.

Before I explain why that's so, let me stress that the Disabled American Veterans is not asking for sympathy. Handicapped people don't want or need any pity. But they do want a little understanding about things like handicapped parking zones.

So, why are signs with that little wheelchair figure — the international access symbol — used to reserve the best spots in many parking lots?

First of all, people whose disabilitiesmake it tough for them to get around — who have "mobility impairments" — need to park close to where they want to go. It may be a pain in the neck for an able-bodied person towalk a much longer distance with a loaded shopping bag in each hand.

But think about someone carrying a heavy load over the same distance on artificial legs. That can cause serious pain, perhaps even bleeding. And a person wearing prosthetic legs is more susceptible to falling than an able-bodied person.

Second, people with wheelchairs, walkers, leg braces or artificial limbs need ramped curbs near their parking places so they can get to the sidewalk. Just as very few able-bodied people have the physical prowess of a football superstar very few handicapped people are like the wheelchair athletes you've seen on television or read about in magazines.

They don't "pop wheelies" with their chairs, pole vault with their crutches, or skip over obstacles with their canes.

Third, you can't squeeze your car in right next to another car in a tight parking spot if you have to jiggle a wheelchair out of the backseat and set it up on the ground before leaving your car. You need room alongside your automobile to get all that done. People with crutches, walkers and similar devices need that room too.

That's why handicapped parking places are set up with extra space on either side of the automobile. When someone parks too close to a wheelchair-bound person's car the person in the wheelchair could be stuck until the other driver returns. The same holds true for those who use walkers, crutches, prosthetic legs, and other mobility aids.

Fourth, there are safety considerations. People who suffer mobility impairments cannot move as quickly as able-bodied people. They can't just jump out of the paths of negligent parking lot drivers. Nor can they avoid other hazards as easily as able-bodied pedestrians.

Finally, mobility-impaired people are stuck with their automobile as their only form of transportation, and they have to get around just like everyone else. They have to go to the store. They need entertainment, social life, and everything else that all of us need.

They don't want to be prisoners in their own homes any more than you would want to be. But they can't just get up and walk any place they want to go. Further, nearly all bus and subway systems, regardless of the law, are not set up to accommodate people who can't walk up steps.

Handicapped people need their cars, and they need specially adapted parking places when they get where they're going.

I come from New York City, where parking can be a trying experience for anyone Competition for an open parking spot where I live can be as grueling as the challenge for a world-class sporting title. But I've seen nondisabled people using parking spots reserved for the handicapped in other towns and cities all over the United States.

That's why the Disabled American Veterans (DAV) has designated October as Handicapped Parking Awareness Month. And the DAV has asked governors and mayors across the country to support this educational effort by proclamation of Handicapped Parking Awareness Month in their states and cities.

We hope you'll catch the DAV public service announcements we've sent to 680 television stations and 5,200 radio stations across the country. And you may see disabled veterans in your neighborhood placing reminders on the windshieds of cars parked in handicapped parking places when they aren't properly identified as cars driven by disabled people.

Again, the DAV is not asking anyone to feel sorry for disabled veterans and other handicapped people. We're simply asking for some thoughtfulness and courtesy.

Handicapped parking places are for handicapped people. Please — don't put yourself in their place.

Hazardous waste on testing site

Cleaning up toxic wastes at dump sites can cause its own set of hazards. If wastes are indiscriminately mixed, they could explode. Carting thousands of samples to distant laboratories for analysis increases costs and risks.

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With this data, GCA scientists can make recommendations to clean-up personnel for segregating wastes and determining which can be safely combined before disposal. On-site analysis protects both workers and the surrounding communities in that the hazardous wastes at the site are disposed of as safely as possible.

A division of GCA Corporation, GCA-Technology Division is a leading environmental contractor for industries and the government. In addition to the new mobile laboratory, GCA also maintains one of the best-equipped analytical laboratories in the country for hazardous waste monitoring. For more information on the new mobile laboratory or on other GCA hazardous waste monitoring capabilities, contact: GCA-Technology Division, 213 Burlington Road, Bedford, Mass. 01730. Telephone (617) 275-5444.

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Merit Shop Floor Finishing Contractor is looking for some experienced
Concrete Floor Finishers
Must be quality oriented.
Please call
662-6792
Monday-Friday 10-4

EXPERIENCED
Glass Cutter
WANTED
Or someone willing to learn the trade. Experience desirable. Telephone:
944-1161
6-8

Hair Stylists
Lord's & Lady's of Stoneham is seeking experienced Class I hairdressers to work part time, 2-5 days weekly.
For interview call Lois Tuesday thru Saturday
438-7250
6-8

Forklift Mechanic
Experience preferred. Full time. Excellent benefits. Apply at:
H & H Industrial Service
10 Everberg Road
Woburn, MA
— 935-7281 —
6-8

— TEMPORARY —
• Packers • Stockkeepers
• Material Handlers
It's Not Too Early!
Start earning that much needed extra cash for the holidays. We need dependable applicants for short and long term assignments at companies in Woburn/Wilmington/Burlington and other nearby towns. Some positions involve light lifting. Good hourly wages. Friday payroll. Never a fee.
Office Specialists®
Never A Fee
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
Stoneham, 61 Main St. (near Redstone Plaza) Call Susan at 438-4901
Burlington 99 So. Bedford St. (near Northeastern Campus) Call Michelle at 273-1470

SECRETARY
Community College has a need for an organized individual with excellent secretarial skills to serve as Secretary in the Student Services Office. Excellent typing, filing, and record keeping skills are required. Stenographic skills definitely a plus. Considerable experience in a responsible secretarial position is a requirement. Ability to work effectively with the public is critical. Starting salary is $244.90 weekly. Position offers excellent benefits and a free tuition program.
Send resume to, or contact for information by October 15, 1982:
PERSONNEL OFFICE
Middlesex Community College
Springs Road, Bedford, MA 01730
Affirmative action equal opportunity employer
6-8

EVERYBODY CAN DO IT!
Part time/full time, flexible hours. Openings between 5 a.m. and 3 p.m. and 4 or 7 p.m. to closing. Must be 18 years of age or older to close. No experience necessary... we will be happy to train you, provide free uniforms and give you a discount on your food. You will be pleased with our regular wage reviews, paid vacations and promotion policy.
We will be pleased to meet you. Come by to see the Manager at the following location:
• 333 Montvale Ave.
Woburn
933-8927
McDonald's
An equal opportunity employer M/F
6-8

Carpet Workroom Position
We are seeking an experienced individual who is proficient at binding, cutting and seaming carpet and familiar with warehouse procedures. Good salary and benefit plan.
Call Jean at 944-3538 or 664-4631
Davis Carpet
6-12

DENTAL SURGICAL ASSISTANT WANTED
In Oral Surgeon's Office
Please send resume or apply to
P.O. Box 395
Stoneham, MA 02180
6-12

HOMEMAKERS
Students, Homemakers, Others!
Serve the Elderly
Do you enjoy working with people? If your answer is yes, explore the unique opportunity of assisting the elderly by providing companionship and home management. Plan your own schedule; very flexible hours. Both part time and full time positions available immediately. Burlington and all surrounding towns. Good starting pay plus travel allowance.
Paramedical Nursing Services
— 273-1565 —
6-12

KEY INTO TRAVIS
• WP OPS
• CRT OPS
• TYPISTS
• SECRETARIES
Long term assignments with good benefits
Call Wendy or Noreen
272-6750
TRAVIS TEMPORARY SERVICES
223C Middlesex Tpke.
Burlington, MA 01803
5-7

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY FOR RESPONSIBLE SALES PERSON
With a keen sense of responsibility to work 15-20 hours per week, days and Saturdays. Come in and talk to
Kim McCabe
SCOTT JEWELERS
300 Mishawum Rd.
Woburn Mall
Woburn, Mass.
6-8

$3.50-$4.50 Guaranteed Hourly
PLUS BONUS
Earn Up To $7.50 Per Hour
Fast paced tele-marketing company has immediate part time openings for energetic people who have a desire to succeed. We offer a paid training program and lots of incentives. Join our professional part time team and be a winner.
Call Mr. Neal at
— 933-6804 —
4-6

Dialing For Dollars
Telemarketing positions now available on a part time and full time basis. Guaranteed salary plus bonus plan. High earnings, pleasant work environment, and paid training program.
Call Sam at
933-6804
6-12

Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

Find your next job through our free computerized placement service

Office & Administrative Positions

Secretaries (Executive, Legal, Medical); Secretary/Receptionists; Receptionists; Typists; Data Entry Operators; Bookkeepers; Clerk/Administrators; Customer Relations Administrators; Switchboard Operators.

What It Is

Career Match is a computerized placement service that matches your background, skills and interests with specific jobs listed on our computer. You never pay a fee, and you never interview with Career Match. You fill out a data entry form, and interested employers contact you directly.

What It Offers You

If you're serious about finding a new job, you can do your searching without leaving home. And you can be super-specific about what you want — a data entry operator, a word processor, a high-paying job in an active environment, or whatever it is you're especially looking for. If you're only curious about your potential, it's an excellent way to see what the market will offer.

What You Can Count On

- Absolute confidentiality
- Never any cost
- Job referrals that match only what you've asked for
- No obligation whatsoever

Call Career Match any business day at (617) 933-1234 or write us. We'll send you your data entry form which, when filled out and returned, will put you on-line for a match immediately.

(617) 933-1234

Career Match, Inc.

Career Placement Specialists
21 Cummings Park, Woburn, Massachusetts 01801

6-8

ARE YOU A 10 IN A 5 JOB?

5 of 73 listings

EXEC. SECY./VP OF MARKETING — $16+K
Fast growing local electronics firm has immediate need for polished professional. If you enjoy a fast-paced pitch-in atmosphere, have excellent interpersonal and typing and shorthand skills and seek challenge and advancement this is the company for you.

PERSONNEL SECRETARY — to $260 wk.
Highly visible responsible position in local research firm. Assist with special projects, interact with employees and much more. Excellent secretarial skills and 2 plus years of experience desired. Good benefits incl. 3 weeks vacation, dental and tuition!

CLERK TYPISTS — to $240 wk.
Large firm seeks several bright clerk typists to join their staff in various departments. Positions offer top $ for your skills, excellent benefits and advancement potential. Good typing required.

ENTRY LEVEL/CUSTOMER SERVICE — $9,700K
Nationally known firm seeks highly motivated self-starter to participate in their **EXTENSIVE TRAINING PROGRAM** then advance from within. If you are articulate, enjoy dealing with top management and can work under pressure, call now for more information!

CONSULTANTS WHO CARE. ALL FEES PAID BY CLIENT COMPANIES.

circle employment consultants
6 N.E. Executive Park
Burlington
273-4660

4-8

SCOTT
The Name to listen to.

MESSENGER

H.H. Scott, a manufacturer of quality, high fidelity equipment, has an opening for a person to deliver documents to Boston and pick up and deliver mail. Light assembly work will also be required. Own car is a must.

Applicants should apply in person at our corporate headquarters at
20 Commerce Way,
Woburn, MA 01888

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

5-7

EXPERIENCED
Office Cleaners
Woburn Area

Must have car and telephone. Excellent pay. 3-4 hours a night, Monday-Friday.

CALL: 233-6100

4-8

Part Time Sales
Get in on the action at Parklane

Our hosiery, dancewear store needs the talents of a mature and motivated individual capable of working with limited supervision nights and weekends. Sales experience a plus. $3.35 per hour plus commission. Apply —

PARKLANE HOSIERY
Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, Mass.

5-7

Looking For Work?

Are you one of those people who want to work but doesn't have the experience to get a job in today's tight job market? If you receive Aid To Families with Dependent Children, TEE Inc. may be able to help you! For the past 7 years TEE has assisted people who have had to rely on public assistance to find and keep jobs with private employers. There is no charge for this service. If you are eligible and interested please call:

Ruth Surprenant at
482-7430
or
1-800-882-1427

7-11

Itek — Electrical Technician

In this position, you will work on PC boards doing point to point wiring of sophisticated assemblies and systems. You will also be fabricating cables and harnesses. You should be able to do MIL-Specs soldering in addition to being able to work with schematics, wire lists, blueprints and verbal instructions. You should have at least 5 years of experience; an Associates degree would be helpful.

We offer competitive salaries and benefits. If interested in this position, please call Lou Chrostowski at 276-2950 or forward your resume to him at Itek, 10 Maguire Road, Lexington, MA 02173. We are an affirmative action employer m/f.

5-7

Itek 25

Itek Optical Systems
A Division of Itek Corporation

Creating Ideas for the '80's

COOKS, WAITERS/WAITRESSES, DISHWASHERS

Full and Part Time
Apply in person between 3 and 7
Sunday thru Saturday at

No Place Like Sam's
325 Montvale Avenue
Woburn, Mass.

5-11

Gloria Stevens Figure Salon

We have an opportunity for you to become part of a rapidly growing company in Reading. Gloria Stevens offers you top professional training in the field of physical fitness. If you are responsible and looking for a full time position, able to work flexible hours and if you are serious about a career, I would like to discuss your future with Gloria Stevens.

Call Nancy at 944-0870

5-7

Light Industrial

Immediate Temporary Assignments
Long and short term. Payday every Friday!

- Food Service Workers
- Packers
- Laborers
- Warehouse
- Assembly
- Machine Operators

Call today. Ask for Susan
— 273-3040 —
97 Cambridge St.
Burlington, MA
(Rear of Trefrey R.E.)

Personnel Pool

an equal opportunity employer

30-6

Time Electronics

Has some entry level, full time positions for:

STOCKROOM CLERK

to pick and ship orders for electronics components. Must be able to read part numbers and count accurately. Attractive fringe benefits. 40 hour work week.

Apply in person 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at:

Time Electronics
150C New Boston St., Woburn Industrial Park

An equal opportunity employer M/F

5-7

WEALTH-HEALTH
$1000-$4000 mo. com.
Women-Men — Part Time

A few hours per week from your home or area will earn you even more. No sales exp. nec. Health, nutrition and skin care company growing fast. We have a ground floor opportunity for you. We train and help you. You're in business without any risk. Don't miss this.

Call Mr. Domenic — 935-7767

MTW10-27

Part Time
Clerk Typist

Our training department soon to be in Woburn, is in need of a clerk typist to work mornings "approximately 15-20 hours per week". The person we are looking for should have excellent typing skills.

We offer good starting wages and paid holidays and vacations.

For an appointment please call
Cathy Love at 288-8030

PS PURITY SUPREME

5-7

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS

MEI is the Way to Grow

MEI is a young, aggressive manufacturer of processing equipment for the semi-conductor industry. Due to recent growth, we have the following opportunities available to applicants with one year production experience.

You will be working in a clean, modern environment with overtime available. To apply, please call Joan Matthews at 935-4750, or drop by the Personnel Office. We are located off Route 128, right by the Woburn Mall.

Mech-El Industries, Inc., 17 Everberg Road, Woburn, MA 01888. An equal opportunity employer M/F.

MEI MECH•EL INDUSTRIES INC.

6-8

Order Filler

Woburn Division of
Large National Corporation
Is Now Accepting Applications For An

Order Filler

Should be a high school graduate. We offer a good training rate with periodic increases. Benefit package includes medical/dental plan.

Call: 935-2770

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

1-4-6

— FULL TIME —
Receptionist

For national payroll company. Pleasant telephone personality and excellent typing skills required.

If you are responsible and detail oriented, call Kathy at:

PAYCHEX
— 935-4500 —

6-8

Lathe Operator

Experienced lathe operator needed to operate engine lathes, in order to fabricate "one of a kind" stainless steel and aluminum components.

Call Mr. McDonald 438-3220
Janis Research Company, Inc.
22 Spencer Street
Stoneham, MA

1-4-6

Sweetheart
PLASTICS DIVISION OF MARYLAND CUP CORP. WILMINGTON, MASS 01887

ELECTRICAL DRAFTSPERSON

Sweetheart Plastics, the leading manufacturer of plastic disposable dinnerware, drinking cups and food packaging containers, is seeking a talented individual with knowledge of electrical standards to produce electrical schematics, formal wiring diagrams, layout drawings, electrical field or power interconnect diagrams, electrical enclosure panels and pushbutton station layouts.

The successful candidate should have the necessary associated mechanical drafting skills to implement the electrical work and 3-8 years experience in related electrical drafting.

Sweetheart offers its employees a pleasant working environment, competitive salaries, life and health insurance plans and more.

Interested applicants should send their resume and salary history to: Vin LaCorte, Sweetheart Plastics, Inc., One Burlington Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887 or call 658-9100.

CELEBRATING OUR 25TH YEAR AS A LEADER IN THE INDUSTRY

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

6-8

WOBURN
Excellent Opportunity
Part Time

A national telemarketing firm has a few immediate positions for strong telephone personalities who are interested in an extra $150-$200 per week in supplemental income. Work up to 25 hours per week in our office convenient to 128 and 93 on Washington St. Hours are flexible. Positions are ideally suited for those who work full time.

If you are serious about supplementing your income and you're enthusiastic and positive, call for immediate interview, Mr. Robbins, 1-9 p.m., Monday thru Friday at

— 938-1250 —

6-8

PROTOTYPE WIRE WRAPPER

Prototype wire wrapper needed to work in our engineering department. Must be able to work from engineering sketches, schematics and be familiar with common IC's and discreet components. Should have 2 years experience as a wire wrapper and be able to work with a minimum of supervision.

Contact Jerry Cotter 229-6660

Computer-Link
9 Ray Avenue, Burlington, MA 01803
An Equal Opportunity Employer

6-8

— TEMPORARY —
• Typists • Clerk Typists • Data entry Typists
A Great Opportunity!

Would you like to use your specials skills working at major companies in your area? Earn good hourly wages working for a few days, weeks or months at a time. Pick up your paycheck on Friday of the week you work. Benefits available. Never a fee.

Office Specialists®
Never A Fee
Equal Opportunity Employer

Stoneham, 61 Main St.
(near Redstone Plaza)
Call Susan at 438-4901
Burlington
99 So. Bedford St.
(near Northeastern Campus)
Call Michelle at 273-1470

4-8

WANTED
PART TIME
Office Cleaners
WOBURN AREA

8-10:30 nightly or 6-8 hrs. tile floor maintenance every Saturday.

Call: 273-2422

4-6

Finisher
PART TIME
Call:
Love's Furniture Warehouse
438-3033

4-8

— PART TIME —
Must be over 18.
Experienced Cooks
Food Waitresses/Waiters
Dishwashers
Head Waitresses/Waiters
Maintenance Person

Apply in person after 2 p.m.
Caruso Diplomat
Route 1, Saugus

5-18

Exec. Secy.
$275 +

Experienced "pro" needed NOW to assist top executive. Typing and admin. skills required. Steno a plus.

Barclay
PERSONNEL SYSTEMS
THE EMPLOYMENT PROFESSIONALS
6 Lakeside Office Park
Wakefield
— 245-5610 —

5-6,11

MAINTENANCE HELP

Person needed on Saturday mornings from 7 a.m. to 12 noon to clean our commissary area.

Call: 273-3230
for appointment
AMERICAN FOOD SYSTEMS, INC.
Burlington

1-4,6

GENERAL OFFICE HELPER

Full time, secure job for a person with some clerical experience and good organizational skills. Apply in person between 3 and 6 p.m. to

Cafe Escadrille
26 Cambridge St., Burlington, MA 01803
NO PHONE CALLS

6-8

DUNKIN' DONUTS
Now Hiring For New Shop
Night Counter Person
Premium pay and benefits.
Apply in person between 2 & 4 P.M. daily.

DUNKIN' DONUTS
59 Middlesex Tnpk., Burlington, MA
(NEXT TO McDONALD'S)

6-8

SALES MANAGEMENT
Health & Nutrition
Double your Income

California nutrition company expanding to Boston, is seeking people for top positions. High earnings, we train.

Jackie
787-5164

FISCAL ASSOCIATE

Entry level position. Full time for non-profit social service agency in Malden serving the elderly. Familiarity with accounting, general office procedures, computerized business systems helpful. Salary $10,765.00 ($208.00 weekly).

Call Charles Scafer
324-7705
for interview

5-7

AVON
Start at the Top
SELL AVON

We're the world's largest direct selling company.

CALL NOW
if you live in Woburn, Burlington or Stoneham. Call:
Judy Grasso at
395-5643
In Wilmington call
Dee Vicari at
658-5140

23tf

EXPERIENCED
CONCRETE FLOOR FINISHERS

Merit Shop floor finishing contractor is looking for some experienced concrete floor finishers. Must be quality oriented.

Please call 662-6792
Monday-Friday, 10 to 4

4-8

Make Your Own Hours

We are looking to employ an individual to do piece work at home.

For further information

Call: 438-5733

4-6

Professional Travel Agents and Salespeople

Uniglobe Timberlane Travel is currently accepting resumes for qualified persons seeking travel positions. Full and part-time. Outside selling full and part-time. We provide training, expenses and commissions. Mail to:

UNIGLOBE Timberlane Travel, Inc.
400 W. Cummings Park, Suite 1200
Woburn, MA 01801

30-1-6

Administrative Assistant

Growing firm specializing in the sale of lingerie through home party sales, seeks a personality plus individual to become our president's "right hand". Qualified applicant will possess a minimum of 2 years' previous office experience, good typing, shorthand, and organizational skills, and be able to work independently.

Submit resume and complete salary history to:
P.O. Box 2586, Woburn, MA 01888

1-4

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

FOCUS YOUR ENERGIES ON WHAT INTERESTS YOU MOST.

M/A COM is a rapidly growing $514 million supplier of components and systems for telecommunications and defense applications. Our M/A COM Components Group consists of a dozen companies, each specializing and focusing their energies on a unique area of the communications industry.

Bring your career into focus with M/A COM Components Companies. Because a great career is what interests you most.

ACCOUNTING SECRETARY

We are seeking a mature, pleasant mannered individual to assist in preparing job budgets, payroll and expense estimates, posting accounting data, administering petty cash and performing various administrative functions. The person we are seeking should have a strong accounting background with the ability to type reports and input data into an EDP system.

CONTRACTS SECRETARY

We are seeking a mature, responsible individual for this highly visible Secretarial position. Duties will be typing, filing, and taking dictation in the Contracts Department.

You should have 3 years' secretarial experience and have good typing and shorthand skills. A secretarial school graduate is preferred.

EXPERIENCED INDUSTRIAL MAINTENANCE PERSON

You will be involved in all phases of plant maintenance: HVAC, electric, plumbing, etc., and should be willing to work overtime if needed.

High school or equivalent plus 5 years' working in industrial maintenance is required.

M/A COM employees enjoy a comfortable, modern working environment, very competitive salaries with frequent salary reviews, plus an exceptional lineup of benefits, which include medical/dental/life insurance, profit sharing, tuition reimbursement, and a retirement plan.

Interested applicants, please contact M/A COM's employment office at 272-3000, ext. 2034.

M/A COM Components Companies

an equal opportunity employer m/f/h/v

Lab Technician

We are presently seeking a test technician with a minimum of 5 years' experience in electro-mechanical and environmental testing. Familiarization with HP and/or Apple data acquisition equipment or equivalent computer experience is desirable. A.S. Degree would be a plus.

Responsibilities will include:

- Performing testing in the lab
- Maintaining equipment calibration
- Maintaining test logs and writing test reports

Please forward resume to Debbie Baril.

AMP

Keyboard Technologies, Inc.
76 Blanchard Road
P.O. Box 543
Burlington, MA 01803
An equal opportunity employer M/F/H

SECURITY PERSONNEL

Part Time/Full Time
NIGHT OWLS

We have 25 immediate openings for individuals to work as security officers in high tech companies. We offer an above average starting rate, provide professional training, scheduled pay reviews, and unsurpassed promotional opportunities. Join a well managed, fast growing organization with an outstanding reputation.

OPEN INTERVIEWS: Mon.-Fri. 9 am to 5 pm

25 POSITIONS

First Security Services Corporation
LOCAL OFFICE: 265 Winn St., Burlington, MA
272-8474 or 367-4580
an equal opportunity employer 4-6

RETAIL

CALDOR

NOW HIRING

FULL TIME

Sales Personnel
Cashiers

Immediate permanent employment opportunities are available throughout our store.

We are happy to train ambitious people who may or may not have retail experience.

This is your opportunity to join a rapidly expanding organization where you can enjoy an excellent salary, employee discounts, and the opportunity for advancement.

PLEASE APPLY TO STORE MANAGER

CALDOR

43 Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, MA
—272-7560

4-6

Secretary

Lexington textbook publisher has an immediate opening for a secretary to work in the Production/Purchasing Department. Duties will require accurate typing skills, shorthand, purchase order maintenance, and ability to communicate effectively.

To arrange a convenient interview, please call the Personnel Department at 862-6650, Ext. 1296.

D. C. Heath and Company
A Raytheon Company
HEATH
An Equal Opportunity Employer 6-8

SECRETARY

Sales department has a requirement for a secretary with 1-3 years experience. Knowledge of word processing helpful, will train. Good typing skills required.

Computer-Link has full company benefits, with the opportunity for advancement.

Contact Maida Gerrin
272-7400, Ext. 444

6-8

Computer-Link
40 Ray Ave. Burlington, MA 01803
Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

POSITION AVAILABLE:

CLERK/ TYPIST

Entry-level position. Requires typing speed of 40wpm. Some filing also required.

We offer:

- Good starting salary
- Excellent benefit package
- Convenient location
- Free parking.

For an interview appointment please call Janet Federico at **245-3700.**

Lakeside Office Park
Door 14
607 North Avenue
Wakefield, MA 01880

an equal opportunity employer, m/f

American Mutual
Insurance Companies
an equal opportunity employer, M/F 4-6

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

This is your chance to join a rapidly expanding service department of a leader in the turf industry. No experience necessary. If you're responsible, hardworking and want to learn our business, you can earn a starting salary between 11K and 14K.

Call today for an interview
Mr. Black — 657-5080
— WILMINGTON —
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER 6-8

Secretaries
Word Processing Operators
Typists • Accounting
CRT Operators • Clericals

Suburban skills has a variety of long and short term temporary positions available to you with these skills. Our clients are located in the north suburbs, our pay to $8.00 per hour.

Call Mary for Temporary: 272-2750
Call Debbi for Permanent: 272-2750
Permanent positions also available.

Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates
— 272-2750 —
155 Middlesex Turnpike,
Burlington, MA
Temporary and Permanent Personnel Consultants 6-8

TURN YOUR SKILLS INTO $$

Immediate Temporary Assignments!

- **Secretaries**
- **Switchboard Operators**
- **Word Processors**
- **Typists**

Earn vacation pay while you work. Get paid every Friday.

Personnel Pool.

Call Susan today
— 273-3040 —
97 Cambridge St.
Burlington, MA
(Rear of Trefrey R.E.)
an equal opportunity employer 30-6

Manager: Full-Serv Gas Station

If you're a real achiever who employs common sense and honesty, your employment with Gibbs Oil could prove very rewarding. We're looking for supervisory experience, not mechanical aptitude, to make the most of this management opportunity.

You'll find our new Performance Bonus Program, good starting salary and growth opportunities a cut above the rest. Make your move now to a better career with Gibbs Oil. For more information, call toll-free

1-800-732-3313
GIBBS OIL COMPANY

GIBBS

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F 4-6

Nurses Aides

Aberjona Nursing Home, a modern health care facility committed to compassionate patient care, is offering excellent part time opportunities on the 7-3 shift and full or part time opportunities on the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift.

- Newly improved starting salary
- Excellent benefits package
- BC/BS, Master Medical
- Dental Insurance
- Shift differential paid
- Large modern multi-level facility
- Weekend differential paid
- Paid holidays and sick days

Come in and talk to us about arrangements. Contact Mrs. Holland, R.N. for appointment and interview. Tel. 729-9370

Aberjona Nursing Home

184 Swanton Street, Winchester, MA 01890

4-8

SHIPPER

Growing distributor and manufacturer of instrumentation products has an immediate opening in their shipping and receiving department for an energetic, industrious person who is also attentive to detail. Excellent working conditions at a location convenient to Routes 128 and 93.

Please send your resume with salary history to Lana Williams,

RAININ INSTRUMENT CO. INC
Mack Road, Woburn, MA 01801 or
call 935-3050.
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER 6-8

TELLERS

FULL TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Cashier experience preferred, but will train qualified individuals.

For interview call:
— 648-8000 —
Mr. Robinson
856 Mass. Ave., Arlington, MA
Equal Opportunity Employer

YOU'RE ALWAYS FIRST WITH US, AND WE NEED YOU. . .

- SECRETARIES • WORD PROCESSORS
- SWITCHBOARD • TYPISTS
- CRT/DATA ENTRY

Immediate positions, flexible schedules, long and short term assignments for local companies.

First TEMPORARY
173 Cambridge Street
Burlington, Ma.
Call Claudia Waterhouse
273-1421
4-6

Respiratory Therapy

MEDIA DISTRIBUTION ASSISTANT

ITS, the world's largest provider of cardio-pulmonary services, has a position available in its corporate office for a Media Distribution Assistant.

Our professional Development Department is looking for an assistant to be responsible for its national educational materials distribution network. Candidates should have excellent verbal skills and general office experience. Typing skills of 50 wpm is required.

As an ITS employee, you receive a rewarding salary, a comprehensive medical/dental plan, paid holidays and vacation, and tuition reimbursement. Please send your resume to Shirley Huling, Employment Manager, at:

ITS
Four Militia Drive
Lexington, MA 02173
an equal opportunity employer 5-7

RESTAURANT HELP
SOUPER SALAD

Boston's most abundant salad bar at Burlington Mall is looking for reliable restaurant help in all areas. Flexible hours full and part time. An excellent opportunity to work in a growing company.

Apply in person Mon-Fri 3-5 p.m.
Burlington Mall Food Court
(near cinema) 22-12

Payroll Clerk

We are looking for a detail oriented individual with 1-3 years experience in an accounting department. CRT experience a plus but not mandatory. Job also involves relief work on simple switchboard. We offer competitive wages and benefits.

Apply Personnel Department

INCON
316 Ash St., Reading, MA
944-4700 — Ext. 115 1-7

MASS. AUTO RATERS

Must have 1-3 years' experience in Mass. private passenger and commercial auto rating. Salary commensurate with experience.

Call Julie Pittman at
938-1330 for interview appointment

Peerless Insurance Co.
12 Alfred Street
Woburn, MA 01801
an equal opportunity employer 4-6

SECURITY OFFICERS

Immediate openings, full and part time. Woburn/Winchester area. Training and uniforms provided. Must be over 21 with clear record and own transportation. We welcome inquiries from retirees.

For interview call:
Old Colony Security, Inc.
— 944-7145 —
4-8

General Office Worker

Full time position available immediately. For consciencious individual. Some typing required. Good phone personality a must. Growing company offers both challenging job and excellent benefits.

Locke Manufacturing Co., Inc.
44 Sixth Rd., Woburn, MA 01801
— 935-9210 — 4-8

TELEPHONE SECRETARIES

PERMANENT/PART TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE ON THE FOLLOWING SHIFTS:

SHIFT I
Monday 7 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Friday 7 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Saturday 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.
every other

SHIFT II
Monday 3 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Wednesday 3 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Friday 3 p.m. - 8 p.m.

SHIFT III
Monday 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Friday 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Saturday 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.
every other

SHIFT IV
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Requirements: dependability, pleasant voice, will train.
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Call Mr. Richard
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Applications now being accepted for part time security and cafeteria personnel. Full time cafeteria position also available.

Apply at:
Personnel Office
Thurs., 10/7
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

an equal opportunity employer 4-6

Full Time
11 P.M. - 7 A.M.
Part Time
3 P.M. - 11 P.M.
(18 years & up)

Come in and fill out an application.

7-11 Store
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Woburn, MA 1-14

KeyTek is looking for:

A Temporary, Full Time P.C. Assembler

with good soldering ability and rework experience. Applicants should know the basic color code and be able to identify components and work from parts lists and assembly drawings.

For an interview, please call
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— 272-5170 —

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Burlington, MA 01803 4-8

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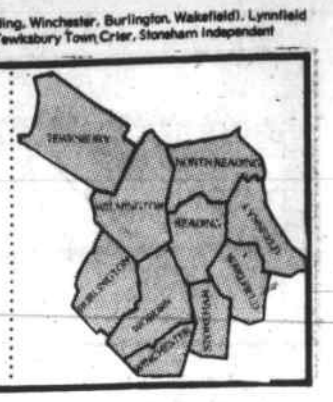

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of the Boston Herald American. Must have dependable car.

Call 933-9214
5-7

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Lynn Agency seeks a Commercial Lines Assistant

Position includes account responsibility and client contact. Property and casualty rating skills required. For a challenging opportunity with a growing agency, Call:

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ME10-6 **581-7300**

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Is looking to expand its Ground Crew.
Experience preferred but will train. Work includes: brush chipping, firewood processing, some logging & general tree care.
Also looking for Climber
Min. 2 yrs. experience
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ME10-6

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Closing shifts also available

APPLY IN PERSON
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MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
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Must be 21 with a clean Police record. Telephone and transportation a must.
Call for an appointment
851-5770, 245-6169
6-12

Printed Circuit Board Assemblers

We will train, full time or Mother's shift.
Touch Up Solderers
Experience necessary
Photo-Pac Engineering
1 Gill St., Woburn
933-8628
ME10-6

Metallurgical Lab Asst

Experience helpful but willingness to learn is more important. Job consists of several general lab work including preparation of mounts plus some typing and clerical work. Excellent benefits and working conditions. Apply in person at

Jet-Com Inc.
845 Woburn St. Wilmington
6-8

The Menu needs experienced

Waiters, Waitresses
Cooks Line & Prep and Cashiers

6 Gill Street
Woburn, Ma.
or call 933-1499
6-8

Receptionist/ Secretary

Small office looking for a mature person with 3 years experience on Telex and IBM memory typewriter.

Call: 658-7520
4-6

TRUCK DRIVER

Will entail some heavy lifting. Must have valid Mass. driver's lic. Must be at least 18.
Apply in person to
F&R Auto Parts
160 Lowell Street
Wilmington
ME10-6

MOTHER'S HOURS

9 am to 1:30 pm
Mon., Thur., Fri
Waitressing at Hank & Linda's Restaurant
1349 Main St., Reading
Apply in person before 1 pm
ME10-7

Offset press Persons

Experienced press persons to run duplicator size presses in the Woburn area. Call 273-1530 for interview
Strato Reprographix Inc.
6-8

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE BOOKKEEPER

Responsible person needed to apply checks, arrange bank deposits, and do some computer billing. Experience not required.
Call Craig Meader at
Ingalls Cronin Co.
Winchester, MA
— 729-8900 —

CHURCH CUSTODIAN

Cheerful, responsible person with good handyman skills needed for part time position to care for building and grounds.
Call 729-1922
6-8

Janitorial

Burlington and Bedford areas. Part time days, from 7-10 or 7-11 or 10-2 or 12-4. $4-5 per hour. Full time positions also exist. References. Call
245-2091
6-19

It is recorded of Philip IV of Spain that he only laughed three times in his entire life.

NEWS OF ENTERTAINMENT

French TV Channel Offers Two Dramatic Shows

Two of the most famous and controversial trials of the last 100 years will be highlighted in televised dramatic productions scheduled this fall.

In October an eight-part series will be featured, based on the tragic Dreyfus Affair as seen through Emile Zola's battle against intolerance and fanaticism.

Then on Saturday and Sunday, November 6 and 7, the first part of a French-made film about the historic Rosenberg spy trial of the 1950's will be aired. The second part will be shown on November 13 and 14. This American premiere stars the famous French actress Marie-Jose Nat as Ethel Rosenberg.

Both shows will be seen on TeleFrance USA, the cultural television network specializing in quality entertainment.

Both shows, say reviewers, "may shock you ... certainly they will interest and stimulate you."

AUTOMOTIVE

LOOKING FOR a used car? Always a good selection. Save Big. Hagen Auto Sales, 6 West St., Reading (rear of Mobil station) 944-7904 or 944-0229. AttC

MUST SELL 1980 Plymouth Horizon TC3, 4-spd, 4-cyl, am-fm stereo rear defrost. 12,700 miles. $4400.00 Call 663-3199. Atft

USED CARS for parts and salvage. Highest prices paid for late wrecks. Used parts for sale. Woburn Auto Parts, 240 Mishawum Rd, Woburn. 933-7250. Mass. Dealer's License No. 827. AM13x

1979 VW RABBIT, 4 dr., 4 spd., a/c, am/fm, excellent condition $3850. 944-6611 No. Reading A10-6N

DO YOU WANT an economical car needing minor body repair? 1977 Fiat 128 w/40,000 mi. $1200. as is. 658-6275, Steve. A-tft

JEEPS - Government Surplus. Listed for $3,196. Sold for $44. for info. call (312) 931-1961, Ext. 1067. AM10-7

1980 BUICK Century limited V-6, 4 dr factory air stereo mounted snows incl $6000 or B.O. Call 665-0741 eves. A10-6S

JEEPS, CARS, trucks under $100 avail at local gov't sales in your area. Call (refundable) 1-714-569-0241 ext 4040 for directory on how to purchase 24 hrs. A10-6S

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA deluxe, 2 dr., auto trans., very clean $3150 944-6611 No. Reading A10-6N

CASH
TOP DOLLAR paid for your car, classic, antique, trailers, boats, tools etc. Call Mr. B, 935-1710. AM10-24

1973 VW Super Beetle. Good dependable second car. High mileage but looks & runs good, $1000 or BO. Call after 6 pm, 664-5719. A10-8

979 FIAT Spider, AM-FM cassette player, 1 owner, automatic $5700. or BO. 938-8743. A10-6

1973 VW SUPER Beetle, 4 spd. Rebuilt eng. Good condition. Best offer. Call after 6 pm. 438-8187. A10-6

1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR, auto., blue, 2 dr., 6 cyl. Gd. cond., AC, bucket seats, r-window def. New brakes, new radials & snows, $3000 firm. Call Kevin after 6 pm. 933-3846. A10-8

1973 MERCURY Monterey, 4 door, AC, radial tires, runs good. Needs muffler. $500. Call 933-7465 after 5 pm. A10-8

1979 CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 dr., w-305, 47K mi. AC, AM-FM stereo. $5395 or BO. 933-0583. A10-8

1978 DATSUN B210 GX H-back, 4 spd., 55K, runs & looks great $2850. 944-6611 No. Reading A10-6N

1974 FORD F250 pickup. For info. call 933-0922 after 6 pm. A10-6

JEEPS, CARS, Trucks under $100. Avail. at local govt. sales in your area. Call, refundable, 1-714-569-0241, Ext. 1336 for directory on how to purchase. 24 hrs. A10-8

1980 VW DIESEL Rabbit, 4 dr. hatchback. Std. trans. 24,000 mi. Rusty Jones, r-def., AM-FM radio. Excel. cond. $5500. firm. 935-6137. A10-8

75 DATSUN B210. Low mileage. orig. owner. Auto. mech. excel. $1300. or BO. 246-2739 or 944-6664. A10-6

1976 VEGA H-back, 4 spd., am/fm, new shocks, excellent tires, $1000. 944-6611 No. Reading A10-6N

SURPLUS JEEPS, cars and trucks avail. Many sell for under $200. Call 312-742-1143, Ext. 5864 for info. on how to purchase. A10-6

1951 DODGE CORONET customized interior. New rebuilt engine, new brakes, battery & starter. $2500. or B.O. 246-0761. A10-11C

1971 CHEVY IMPALA — good running cond., 2 new snow tires, has Fall inspection sticker. 944-1082. A10-7C

1975 BUICK Appolo 4 dr., 6-cyl., auto, ps, 66,000 miles, radials, one owner, clean $2100 firm. Call 664-4267 after 5 p.m. A10-6N

1975 VEGA station wagon, 64k, auto trans., new paint & tires, $1650. 944-6611 No. Reading. A10-6N

1965 BUICK Gran Sport, 401 ci., auto, posi, needs work, great parts car or restoration project $350 or b.o. Call Chris 664-4462 A10-6N

AUTOMOTIVE

1981 AMC SPIRIT, 6 cyl., 4 spd., a/c, am/fm stereo, all-season radial tires, 16,000 miles. Perfect condition, $5500. 657-3958 or 658-2348 ask for Stu. A10-6T

77 FORD RANCHERO, exc. cond., gd. gas mileage. $3200. or B.O. 272-9533. TRUCKS10-6T

1976 FORD MUSTANG II auto, exc. cond., gd. depndble transportation. $2000. call 272-9533. A10-6T

1975 VW Scirocco, 4 spd., runs great, $1300. 944-6611 No. Reading

1975 PLYMOUTH DUSTER coupe, 32,000 mi., 6 cyl. auto, recently tuned, vinyl roof, exc. cond. Call after 6 p.m., 657-7487. A10-6T

78 PONTIAC PHOENIX, power steering, white wall steel belted rad, low mileage, exc. cond. $3200 or BO. 851-4795. A10-6T

974 PINTO Station Wagon, gd. operating cond. Call after 5 p.m. 657-6456. A10-6T

75 NOVA auto, 6 cyl. brown, good cond., exc. on gas. Bucket seats, must sell - going to school. $1800. Firm, Karen 658-9207. A10-6T

1969 T BIRD Beautiful cond., no rust, 74K mi. on the 429 V8, interior like new. All power for T-Bird buffs, $2495. is a great price call after 5 p.m. 658-8792. A10-6T

1976 PINTO H-back, 4 spd., am/fm, radial tires, new paint, $1750. 944-6611 No. Reading A10-6N

1977 DODGE MONACO ps/pb, air, am/fm stereo velour int rear def good cond asking $2195. Call 665-2784 after 6 pm. A10-6S

'71 PONTIAC Lemans 11K on rebuilt eng. Good paint & new tires. Runs great $600 or best offer. 438-0265 A10-6S

1978 DATSUN pick-up with cap automatic and only 51K miles mechanically great very sharp. Call 438-1153 for appointment. A10-6S

1973 BUICK Century 2 dr runs good fall sticker good snow tires burns no oil no heater $295. Call 438-2893 A10-6S

TERRIFIC CAR 1975 Ford Maverick p/s 6 cyl stereo good tires. After 5 pm, 665-4283 A10-6S

PLYMOUTH Volare 1977 slant six 50K air conditioning good condition $2300 or best offer. Call 438-0117 A10-6S

DATSUN 1972 240Z one owner am/fm radio 4 mags new clutch brks extra wheels needs body work 438-3517 keep trying $1475/BO A10-6S

'73 KARMAN GHIA — perf. body & paint, exc. mech. cond., 91K miles. New trans., snows, will be classic. $3500. firm. Call 664-6752 A10-6N

1976 BUICK CENTURY Station Wagon. $1150. Call after 5, 933-4770. A10-11

1980 DATSUN 310 GX, black with red velvet int. 23,000 mi. AM-FM stereo cass. Like new. $4500. 272-1312. A10-6

1979 FORD PINTO auto, AM-FM, PS, PB, rear view defrost, exc. cond. $2850. 933-2763. A10-11

1974 PONTIAC Luxury LeMans Blue, 2 dr. PS, PB, air shocks, recent tune up, excel. running cond. Excel. interior, $1195. or will talk, 272-1064. A10-7

1977 PONTIAC Grand Prix, brown ext., saddle landau top, 301, 2 bbl, PS, PB, AM-FM, f!ctory mags, rear defog., 65,000 miles, sharp exc. cond. in & out. $2995. 273-1413. A10-11

1969 LINCOLN 2 dr. Coupe, PS, PB, PW, AC, blk w-red int., AM-FM stereo. Body very good, runs excel. $775. or BO. Call 729-3995. A10-7

1980 PONTIAC Bonneville Brougham, 18,000 mi. $7700. Call after 5 pm. 729-2118. A10-11

1974 PLYMOUTH VALIANT, auto., AM-FM stereo, 8 track, AC, PS, PB, $1200. or BO. Call 933-4138. A10-7

1977 SUBARU wagon. One owner, std. shift, only 40,000 miles, excellent condition $2695. Evenings, 944-5824. A10-8C

1972 DATSUN 510, 2 dr. std. shift. Good transportation, $795. Evenings. 944-5824. A10-8C

1982 RABBIT DIESEL, 2 dr. std. shift. Excellent cond., only 6,000 miles. Changing jobs, must sell. 944-5824 evens. $6295. A10-8C

AUTOMOTIVE

1971 PONTIAC CATALINA. New brakes & springs. Needs new idler arm, runs well. Call Mike at 944-1579 or leave message. A10-8C

1977 GRAN FURY 9 pass. wgn., air cond, cruise, ps, pb, 81,000 mi, clean & in good cond. $1550. or B.O. 246-1485. A10-8C

'74 Chrysler Newport
2 DR. HARDTOP V8 auto, immaculate interior, no rust or rot. If you're looking for safety & reliability, this is your car. $1250. 944-4617 A10-8C

FRONT whl. dr. 1973 Audi Fox 34 MPG reg. gas 4 cyl 4 speed, no body rot, new paint, new batt. fall sticker, new ball joints, am/fm stereo, st. belt radials, rear & side defroster 2 dr. gd size trunk must be seen $1299. or B.O. aft 5 call 658-3571 A10-6T

1975 FORD PINTO wagon, auto trans, 68,000 mi. $800 or BO Call 658-9115 A10-6T

'79 OLDS DELTA, must sell 4 dr. auto, ps/pb, cruise, tilt, air, am/fm, 74K mi. $4350. Call 658-3856 or 938-0854 A10-6T

1969 T-BIRD, full power, 74K miles, no rust, classic Landau roof, $1995. firm. Call 658-8792 A10-6T

1974 PINTO station wagon, gd. operating cond. Call after 5 p.m. 657-6456 A10-6T

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS
Brand new. We guarantee satisfaction. Lowest prices anywhere. Most models in stock. We deliver. Call Tranny King, 453-0571 or 256-2306. A10-6T

1975 DATSUN B210 excellent running condition, great gas mileage, asking $1095. Call after 5 p.m. 664-4840 A10-6N

1972 PLYMOUTH Valiant runs good, no body rot $500. Call John 664-4561 A10-6N

1971 PLY. DUSTER must sell 225, 6 cyl, runs strong uses oil can be fixed, body very gd, few dents, minor rot stock rims, many new parts, must be seen $550 will talk. 664-2716 A10-6N

1974 TOYOTA Corolla excellent cond newly painted. Asking $1350 or best offer. Call 438-5376 A10-6S

COLLEGE student must sell '77 Mustang Cobra 8 cyl 4 spd radials ps/pb am/fm stereo $2500. Call after 4 p.m. 438-9420 A10-6S

1975 CHEVY Impala good condition see it and buy $925. Call 438-4271 A10-6S

'76 MERC BOBCAT low miles new exhaust sys minor body work mech great asking $1800. Call June days 942-0304 aft 6 628-1635 A10-20S

1976 VW RABBIT 4 speed 57,000 mi excellent condition no rust $2300 or best offer. Call 438-7571 evenings. A10-6S

'77 VEGA GT yel blk racing stripes full instrmt new tires & snows new batt am/fm casette just tuned 41000K 30 mpg $2000. 662-9838 A10-6S

1977 HONDA CIVIC
55,000 miles excellent condition 40 mpg highway, 36 city. $2600 or best offer. 665-9595 after 6. A10-6S

SURPLUS jeeps cars & trucks available. Many sell for under $200. 312-742-1143 Ext 5856 for info on how to purchase. A10-6S

1976 PINTO Wht 2 dr 4 cyl exc cond asking $1700 & no reasonable offer refused. Also typewriter Royal $500. 438-6957 or 3297 A10-6S

1977 FORD MAVERICK 6 cyl 2 dr, auto 4 new trax 12 all season radials new exhaust & shocks but too small for us $2950. 438-9314 A10-6S

'79 CAMARO Berlinetta. Exc cond blk int & ext pb/ps auto 350 V8 air cond 36,000 mi $6250 or BO 662-9026 days or eves. A10-6S

1979 DODGE OMNI hatchback, 4 spd low miles excellent condition. $2695. Call 438-5080 A10-6S

1974 VW BUG excellent condition, runs well. Gets 34 mpg highway. $1400. Call after 6, 438-6598 A10-6S

1976 AMC PACER std 6 cyl bucket seats tinted glass am/fm radio exc body no rust low mpg best reas offer 662-8747 aft 6 pm. A10-6S

AUTOMOTIVE

1979 JEEP CJ-7 6 cyl auto 34K miles 2 sets of tires black with white hardtop. $6200 or best offer. 438-6208 A10-6S

1977 HONDA CIVIC
YELLOW 60K mi 35 mpg reg gas rust proofed michelins all maintenance records asking $2800. 274-7100 x 1476 days 774-6051 eves. A10-6S

— MERCEDES —
1971 220D 4 spd sunroof gray am/fm becker, sheepskins new radials looks great runs exc. $3995. Call 438-9372 A10-6S

1973 TOYOTA wagon only 60K, four speed body fair runs great economy transportation. $550 or B.O. aft 6 p.m. 438-6469 A10-6S

1978 PLYMOUTH Volare sport coupe. ps/ps, a/c, clean. Call 438-1784 A10-6S

1977 MAVERICK 6 cyl., 4 dr., automatic trans., 61,000 miles, new ball joints, brakes & paint. $2650. No. Reading 944-6611 A10-6N

1978 DATSUN B210 GX H-back, 4 spd., 55K, runs & looks great $2850. 944-6611 No. Reading A10-6N

1976 VEGA H-back, 4 spd., am/fm, new shocks, excellent tires, $1000. 944-6611 No. Reading A10-6N

1975 VW Scirocco, 4 spd., runs great, $1300. 944-6611 No. Reading A10-6N

1977 DODGE ASPEN wagon. Spec. Edition, 6 cyl. w-roof rack, wood grain sides, AM-FM, PS, PB, new tires, new brakes, excel. cond. $2695. Call evenings, 935-0269. A10-8

1974 MAVERICK 200, 3 spd. 87K miles, new carb., batt., master cylinder, muffler, AM-FM, 8 track stereo. 24 mpg. Good cond. $900. 944-6047 after 6 pm. A10-8

1974 MAVERICK, 4 dr. 1 owner, runs well. Needs some body work. $800 or best offer. Call 933-3668 after 6 pm. A10-8

MUST SELL, Moving out of state. 1977 Ford Granada, blue w-white top, 2 dr., PS, PB, AC, Excel body cond. $2500. or BO. Call 933-4108 between 4-6 pm. A10-12

1976 CHEVY CAMARO, 305 V8, PS&PB, blue w-white top. White interior, new brakes & tires. AM-FM 8 track stereo, good on gas. Asking $2,495. Call 933-4458. A10-8

2 1978 DODGE TRUCKS. D-200 Club cab p/u, asking $2000. B-300 Maxi-van, asking $2600. Call between 8-5 at 944-8590. A10-12

1971 VW BEETLE, 31,000 miles. Good cond. $500. or BO. Call 273-1372. A10-8

1980 CHEVY MONZA Spyder, V6, 4 spd. Loaded. Excel. cond. in and out. $4500 or BO. Call after 5:30 pm, 938-8560. A10-12

1977 BUICK SKYLARK, 4 dr. Sed., 6 cyl., auto., PS, 40,000 miles, $2795. Call 933-3740. A10-19

1970 CHEVROLET Chevelle Wagon, small 307 eng. Good running cond., fall inspection sticker. $595 or BO. Call after 5 pm. 935-0176. A10-19

1973 MONTE CARLO, AM-FM, air, tilt wheel, new exhaust, tuneup, battery, front end alignment. Moving; must sell. $900 or BO. 938-1710 or 935-3180. A10-8

1977 TRANS AM, 6.6 litre. Black and gold. AM-FM, air cond. T-roof. Auto. Brand new radials. $4500 or BO. Diane, 935-4350 days; eves, 933-1149. A10-12

TWO CARS — 1977 and 1978 Lincoln Town Cars. All power, one blk; one blue. Call for info 468-4223 after 8 pm. A10-8

1980 DATSUN 200 SX hatchback. Auto. trans. AC. 933-8279. A10-8

1978 CHEVY NOVA 4 dr. 6 cyl. PS, PB, AM-FM cassette deck, radials, AC, new batt. Fall sticker, clean, runs exc. $2900. Call Mark 933-6960. A10-12

CLASSIFIED ADS PRODUCE RESULTS!

MOTORCYCLE

1981 YAMAHA SECA 750, black, sport faring, Pirelli tires, low bars, 7,400 mi., $2700 or BO. Call 658-4392. MO10-6T

1977 TRIUMPH 750 1st owner 10,000 miles custom seat exhaust oil cooler exc. condition. $150. 438-6080. After 4 p.m., 274-0010. MO10-6S

1973 SUZUKI 185 TS dirt bike, 2200 miles, exc. cond. $600. 944-2661 MO10-8C

FOR SALE

ROCKMAPLE Hutch top w/glass drs. 47"x36" $200. 4 dbl hund windows w/alum combs attached 29"x46". Best offer. Ext. doors B.O. Call 438-5346. FS10-6S

WOOD DESKS 60x34 & 60x26. Exc. cond. formica tbl. 95x30 plus 4dr steel file 48 diam wood tbl. 29 high, 1 exec. chr. Frank 662-0065. FS10-6S

SPANISH DINING rm set, 6 high back chairs w/leather seats & buffet $375. Call 658-5434. FS10-6T

LADIES Long leather coat, size 10-12, one year old, 851-6365. FS10-6T

2 XL, still in box, $35., Buddy clarinet w/case, $125., girls CCM figure skates, $25., free swing set. Call 851-9660. FS10-6T

BEDROOM SET, exc. cond., dble bed, box spring, matt., bureau mirror, chest of drawers, 2 nite stands. $450, call 658-4299. FS10-6T

OAK OFFICE desk with swing up typewriter well and swivel chair. gd. cond. $150, and 1936 Royal std. typewriter gd. cond. $30. Call 658-3168. FS10-6T

WOOD STOVE w/chimney, all new small pot belly type ideal for garage or one rm. 6 ft. of stove pipe and 6 ft. of metal asbestos chimney w/cap. $125. or B.O. 657-3957. FS10-6T

FRANKLIN STOVE, can be used in or out of fireplace, needs grate, brand new, never used. $75. Call 658-8656 after 4. FS10-6T

FOR SALE, moving out of state. Fruitwood din. rm. set $600. Refrigerator $100, must sell. Call 658-3150. FS10-6T

SET OF NEW tire chains & adjusters for small car. Cost $30 will sell for $15. Call 657-5486. FS10-6T

JOHN DEERE, 20 h.p. tractor, accessories incl. 46 inch rotary mower vacuum cleaner, with its own B & S engine lge. dump cart extra set of blades. 10-11 yrs. old. exc. cond. $1,200. Call 334-4340. FS10-6N

LOVELY TAN recliner chair, bought new 8 mo. ago. Exc. cond. Must be seen. $85. 935-3144. FS10-7

12 THOUSAND football & hockey cards. $1750. 944-4114. FS10-8C

MED. 91" velour sofa red & black, $50; gold velour trad. 102" sofa, $125; Col. wing back chair, $20. 246-1485 FS10-8C

18' THOMPSON lapstrake boat 1957 restored classic, tandem trailer, depth gauge, compass, radio, tach, speedometer, navigation lights, 2 year old full canvas top. Boat & engine are in exc. cond. $2500. 944-8055. FS10-12C

UTOPIA 16' Travel Trailer, clean has gas/elec ref. gas stove & oven, heater, toilet and awning. Call bet 6 & 8 pm, $1500. Call 851-6822 FS10-6T

BUNDY TRUMPET, exc. cond, with leather case. Call bet 6 — 8 p.m. $150. 851-6822 FS10-6T

FOR SALE, Franklin Stove 26 inch, Reasonable. Call 658-3294. FS10-6T

TARGET pistol 6 shoot revolver c/o Cal. 177, must have permit I.D. car. $35. like new. Call 658-3571 after 5 P.M. FS10-6T

RIDING MOWER 32" cut Techumsca 7 hp 5 sp, hard to tell from new, numatic tires, sm pedal for brake & clutch reg. gas $400., in spring $500., dump wgn, steel, no rust body 7.5 cu cap, numatic tires, lifting tailgate $700. Call 658-3571 aft. 5 P.M. FS10-6T

9½ Ft. Kontiki Trk Camper, slps 5 slf cntnd, bath, shower, hot water, elec. gas refrid, heat, oven, 4 brnr stove, qn sz bd, exc. cond. $2500. or B.O. Call 658-3838. FS10-6T

8 FOOT POOL table, balls, rack and cues included. $75. Firm. Call 658-8792 FS10-6T

Small Ads... Big Results! CLASSIFIED ADS!

FOR SALE

SEARS Kenmore Heavy duty Washing Machine, runs perfect $125. Call 664-4872
FS10-6N

COMPLETE KITCHEN cabinets almost new including stove dishwasher s/s sink wht formica counter top. You take it away. Call after Oct. 14th 438-3845
FS-10-6S

ELECTRONIC CASH REGISTER with 4 keys. Mint condition. Call 396-4498
FS10-6S

SLEEP SOFA brown tweed full size good condition. Pale green w/w carpeting & pad, approx. 100 yds. Cann arrange installation. Call 662-7266
FS10-6S

BEST OFFER, magnificent fruitwood full size breakfront. $1100. Like new. Glass doors, with metal lattice pattern exceptional storage space, 272-7715.
FS10-8

MATTRESS WAREHOUSE open to the public. All brand names at discount prices.
THE MATTRESSMAN
64 Cambridge Street
Rte. 3A
(Off Rte. 128 at Exit 41N)
Burlington 273-2220
FSM5x

HORSEFEED
ALSO Livestock and dog feed. Local representative for Agway, Inc. William Johnson, 468 West St., Reading 944-9161. FStfC

USED PIANOS for sale. Good cond. Low prices. Call for appointment. 438-2488.
FStfS

NEW WATERBEDS, King, Queen, single, complete, 10 year warranty, 12 models, from $199. The Waterbed Factory, 162 Eastern Ave., Lynn 598-1400 FStfN

OLD ITEMS WANTED
PRE 1950 dolls, toys, doll houses, carriages, teddys, etc. Old trunks, spreads, patchwork quilts, pre 1930 clothing. Phyllis Hilton, 662-6492, 665-8749. FStfS

SEVEN ACRES FARM
FRESH PULLET eggs, capons, broilers, turkeys, pure honey, maple syrup, cider, fowl 59 cents pound. Concord St., No. Reading. 664-3530, exit 13 off 93.
FStfN

TRAILER HITCHES sold and installed: pick-up truck bumpers; all types of welding. Elston Welding Service, 180 Park St, North Reading. 664-3498.
FStfN

OFFICE EQUIPMENT
NEW & USED desks, chairs, typewriters, file cabinets at discount prices. The Office Manager, 134 Park St. Rt 62, No. Reading. 664-4747.
FStfN

LOAM
SCREENED $11 per yard, 4 yard minimum.
UNSCREENED $8 per yard, 6 yard minimum.
FARM MANURE $9 per yard, 4 yard minimum.
Fill $4 per yd - 6 yd min.
ORDERS OVER $50 free delivery. Call 658-4062.
FStfT

SPINET PIANO antique stain, ⅞ood cond. Will havd tuned free. $600. Couch & chair, reuphols. Excel cond. Possible antique. $400. Maple bureau, w-wooden diwels, excel. cond. $50. Custom made pine cedar chest w-copper sealer, $350 or BO. Call 246-3194.
FS10-7

RECONDITIONED GE Washing machine. Guaranteed. $130. Call 846-4992.
FS10-6

ARBOR PRESS, 42" and 52". Power shears, 5' and 10' Hand brakes, 10 ga.x52". Ring and Circle Shear, Spot welder, Vert. and Horz. Mills, Drill Press (1,2,3, and 4 spindles) and 9" thru 18" Metal lathes. Tel: 603-382-5671.
FS10-6

REFRIGERATORS standard size, in good cond. $35. each. Call 933-2108 after 6 pm.
FS10-6

2 WOOD STOVES, 1 Nightingale, Model 101, airtight, takes 29" logs, $300 with blower. 1 Cast iron power stove with fancy chrome trim, $175. After 4, 933-2457.
FS10-8

STOVE — THERMO BLAZE, fireplace model. All nighter, air tight wood stove, firebrick lined, with blower. Log length 22". Used 2 yrs. $330. 245-4434.
FS10-7C

89" SOFA WITH matching chair. Newly reupholstered, $350. 2 matching lamps, $25 each. 944-5505.
FS10-11C

BEDROOM Set white French Prov. complete bed, 2 end tables dresser & high bouy, $4000. Also French Prov. dining rm set break front fruitwood table with pad, 6 chairs, $2000. Call 438-5389 after 6:15 p.m.
FS10-6S

QUEEN SIZE Bed. Spanish Med. headboard. Good condition. $300 or best offer. Call 438-9677 after 6 p.m.
FS10-6S

FOR SALE

DIAMOND SALE
1 DAY ONLY — Saturday 10-5 p.m. Engagement rings, etc. direct from wholesaler. Save up to 70%. Lay aways. Money back guarantee. Diamond Imports LTD, 265 Winn St., Burlington (at intersec. of rt. 3A) 273-2552.
FS-tfC

Genuine Army Surplus
SOLD, BOUGHT, traded. GI Joe's, 197 Ferry St., Malden, MA. Hours: Mon., Tues. 4-6:30 pm; Wed. 4-8 pm; Thurs., Fri & Sat. 10 am-6 pm. 322-8600. FSM28x

STUNNING WHITE summer wedding gown and veil. Fink original. Size 6. Asking $225. 944-6022
FS-tfC

RICH FARM LOAM delivered at old fashioned prices, also-fill, bark mulch, red crushed stone, sand. Call 233-0348.
FS-tfNN

LOAM—MULCH
SCREENED FARM LOAM, bark mulch and stone dust. All top quality. Low prices. Free 1 day del. Call 1-774-4462. Danvers. FS-x

PREMIUM ANTHRACITE COAL
Bag or Bulk
658-4300
FSM11-19

Premium Anthracite Coal
BAG OR BULK. Call 658-4300.
FSM11-19

FOR XMAS dollhouses firehouses toy boxes all wood assembled many styles low prices nmo kits. Call Melrose, 665-9142
FS12-15S

8' ROCK-MAPLE drop leaf dining rm table with three additional leaves & padding included. Excellent condition. Asking $150.00. Call after 1:00 p.m. 664-2189.
FS10-8C

SHOP EARLY FOR Avon Xmas spec. Call 272-4852 after 6 pm.
FS10-6

AMERICAN STANDARD toilet tank. All new parts inside. White-not damaged. $10. Call 272-2092.
FS10-8

ELECTROLUX Special sale first time ever. Orig. $378. now $299.50. Limited quantity financing available. Call now 438-5511.
FS10-28C

DRYER
3 YR. OLD G. E. heavy duty dryer. $125.; 25-30 gal. fish tank with heater, accessories, and black wrought iron stand. Call 942-0176. FS-tfC

ST. MARK'S THRIFT SHOP, 10 St. Mark's Rd., Burl. Open EVERY WED. 10-3. Fill a bag $2.00.
FS10-16

alum WINDOWS 3 track, 3, 22½x37. 2, 22¾x45¼, 6, 26¾x57¼. 3, 26¾x61¼. Open size, best offer. Call 665-0232.
FS10-13S

GLASS TOP patio table, 4 chairs, $75. Slate pool table, w/equip. $250. Pecan Mediterranean china cabinet $400. 18 c.f. Admiral frost free refrig. $250, avail Oct. 20. Call for appt. 944-7085.
FS10-6C

8 FT EXEC. Conference tbl. $125. Exec. office chair $65. Walnut spinette piano, $850. Sears kerosene heater used 1 season, $150. Call 438-5645.
FS10-6S

APARTMENT SALE Furn and household items. By appointment only. 438-0265.
FS10-6S

FUR JACKET with hood, shades of brown quilted lining girls size 12-14. Excellent condition. $75. Call 438-6095.
FS10-6S

DOLLAR SAVER

4-PLAYER PINBALL Machine. Exc. cond. $300. 426-5992 work; 938-0299 nights. Ed.
$10-8

KENMORE REFRIG. 2 door, 17.0 cu. ft. Avocado, almost 5 yrs. old, excel. cond. Frost free freezer, $350. Call 933-7140.
$10-11

ATARI, 2 mo. old, boxed, 4 tapes, $100. Stereo. AM-FM tape player & turntable. 2 large speakers $100 or BO. 933-2074.
$10-11

9' SEARS PING PONG Table. Rarely used. $100. incl. paddles, nets & balls. Call Dave at 933-5280. $10-11

KENMORE washing machine, good cond. $50; Tappan counter top range w-2 ovens, needs little repair. $100. Sand pool filter with motor. Good cond., $50. 933-3793.
$10-12

SLEEP SOFA, Nds. upholstery. Full sized. $50. 933-6171.
$10-12

SMALL WOOD or coal, parlor stove. Brick lined. $175. 729-3260 after 5.
$10-12

DOUBLE BED and triple mirrored vanity. $100. 933-6171.
$10-12

WATERBED, QUELN SZ. with heater & frame. $100. 933-3668.
$10-12

CHILD CARE

RITA'S DAY CARE open 6:30 to 5:30 year round. Large fenced in yard, inground pool, certified teachers. Early Childhood Education. Reasonable rates. 933-5255 or 933-2630.
CC31x

LICENSED Day Care Provider, meal, snacks provided in home like atmosphere. Infants to preschoolers. Limited openings. $40-$45 weekly. Call 658-7368.
CC10-13t

FAMILY CARE Provider. RN, looking for 2 toddlers or pre-schoolers, $2. hr. Sept. to June. Call 729-9534.
CCM10-18

CHILD CARE in my home. Woburn Center area, near Route 128. Mon. thru Fri. Full or part time. ref. avail. Call Barbara at 933-6995.
CCM10-24

CHILD CARE in my home. Ref. avail. Call 729-2630.
CC10-6

WANTED Dependable, capable woman to care for 4 mnth old twin boys occasionally during week for 2 to 3 hrs. at a time im my home. please call 657-5486.
CC10-6T

DAY CARE Ft/Pt any ages. Planned activities, hot meals, w-tlc. Exc. ref., reas rates. Lic. no. 13338 Wilmington. Call 658-3942 days, 667-3710 eves.
CC10-6T

I WILL BABYSIT in my home weekdays. $1.25 per hour. Have fenced in yard & ref. 933-7083. CC10-11

I WILL CARE for your child in your home full time. Need transportation. Call 658-5328 after 6 p.m.
CC10-6T

WILL BABYSIT your child in my home. Have 3 year old. References available. Call 664-2892
CC10-6N

MATURE WOMAN will babysit weekends for parents leaving for vacation. Burlington area. Call Dot, 272-2658.
CC10-8

WANTED: MOTHER SEEKS part time child care for 2½-yr.-old child in So. End Woburn or Winchester area. Call 933-0560.
CC10-8

RESP. WOMAN to care for 15 mo. old boy in her home 2 days a week. Woburn-Winchester area. Call 935-0269.
CC10-8

MELROSE Nursery and Day School. Private accredited Kindergarten and Pre-School. A happy school, a meaningful curriculum, a professional staff. Open year 'round 6:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. 665-6611
CC10-27S

MOTHER with 2 yr old will sit for child 1-4 in my home. 8 years exp. exc refs meals supplied. Call 438-5720, keep trying.
CC10-6S

FIREWOOD

QUALITY FIREWOOD — Apple, Beech, Rock Maple, Red & White Oak. 90 cubic ft., cut, split 16", seasoned $130. Tree surgery. Call 245-8294 or 245-1267.
FM16x

PARTIALLY SEASONED split stovewood. 16"-18" avg. length. $125 full cord. Fully seasoned, split $155. Guar. 128 cu. ft. per cord. 667-3607 after 5 pm.
FM25x

Seasoned Hardwood
OAK, MAPLE, beech, ash, cut, split and delivered 18" lengths. 160 cu. ft. loose measure load $130.00. Call 658-9623
FIRE-tft

TRI-STAR FOREST PRODUCTS
TREE LENGTH hardwood. $490. load. Guaranteed cordage. 662-0555.
FIRE-tft

FIREWOOD
100% hardwood, cut, split, & delivered. 128 plus cubic feet seasoned $140, green $125, 4 ft round $95. Call anytime Timberline Tree Service. 245-4229.
FIRE-tft

FIREWOOD
DUMP TRUCK LOAD, cut & split, approx. 240 cu. ft. $185. 245-4365.
FIRE-tfC

100* NORTHERN HARDWOOD, Red & White Oak, Ash, Rock Maple, Wild Cherry. Cut, split & prompt del. Free kindling. 16" lengths. Guar. 128 cu. ft. Fully seas. $140. Semi Seas. $125. Rich 245-2042.
FIRE11-21

SEASONED HARDWOOD
100% QUALITY hardwood ready to burn. Tightly stacked 128 cu. ft. wood stove & fireplace sizes available. Kindling free. $130. delivered. Boby, 245-1472
FIRE10-28C

FIREWOOD: Hardwood seasoned over one year. $140 stacked COD. 128 cut ft. 438-2814 aft. 5 p.m.
FRWD10-27S

FIREWOOD

LOG SPLITTERS for rent. 3 different strengths $25, $30, $35, per day. Week day discounts. Free delivery in Reading. Also brush chipping, tree removal, lots clearing. Call Charlie 944-5461.
FIRE11-30C

FIREWOOD Cut, split, delivered. All hardwood mostly Oak, 16" length, full cord $130. Call Butch, 927-9560 eves.
FRWD10-6N

ANTIQUES

Money Given Away
HIGHEST PRICES paid for anything old. China cabinets, rnd tables, bookcases, commodes, desks, quilts, old baskets, old dolls, teddy bears, wind-up toys, china & glass. Call putrence 665-9452 or 665-5870.
ANTtfT

ANTIQUES
WANTED ANTIQUE furniture, used mahogany din. & bdrm. sets, oriental rugs, oil paintings, toys, clocks & china. One item or complete estates. Diversified buyer. Richard Goddard. 944-4962 or 944-8175.
WtfC

Antiques Clocks
HIGHEST cash price paid for all antique clocks. Complete repairing & restoration. Call anytime. 658-2766.
ANTtfT

WANTED — Oak, Walnut, Mahog. & Early Pine furn. Lamps, wicker, pottery, other antiques. I will pay cash for one piece or estate. Call Tony days, eves. 933-3611. ANTM25x

ANTIQUES
BISHOP CLARK & JORDAN
WE BUY anything old. Calls made without obligation. 1 item, estates, consignment. Call 246-1568 or 387-5066.
ANTM16x

PETS

ANIMAL SPAYING-Local hospital. Fem. cat, $30; male cats, $20. Small fem. dog, $38; Small male dog, $38. 729-6453. PETSM3x

ANIMAL SPAYING-Local hospital. Fem. cat, $30; male cats, $20. Small fem. dog, $38; small male dog, $38. 729-6453. PETSM3x

KILL FLEAS in your home and on your pets, 658-5041. Wilmington Pet Shop. Open 7 Days.
PETSM10-15

AKC adorable little fluff balls — Shih Tzu, 7 to 10 lbs. full grown, shots, wormed, paper trained, home bred. Call 664-5628
PET10-13N

BEAUTIFUL AKC Registered male Spitz, 1½ yrs. old, $100. Also, FREE to good home, female Shepherd-Doberman. 3 yrs. old, very gentle/shy. Excel. with children. 935-8176 after 3 pm.
PETS10-8

PORTRAITS OF PETS
Remember your favorite pet with a portrait. Specializing in oil and pastel. Reasonable prices. Call 664-6295 after 4 p.m.
PET10-6N

HUSKY/SPANIEL Puppies for sale. Only females left. $25.00. Call 658-3922.
PETS10-6T

WANTED home for affectionate healthy male kitty, 3 yrs. old, present owners relocating. Call 664-3079.
PETS10-6N

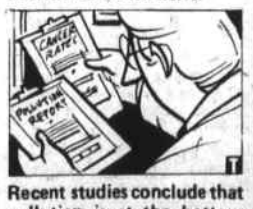
STONEHAM, Toy poodle 1 year old apricot great disposition very lovable with papers. $125. Call 438-6082
PET10-6S

PLEASE ADOPT FROM MRS. BROWN'S Shelter, 373 Russell Street, Woburn. Lrg. & eautiful collection of spayed cats. Adorable kittens. Shepherd puppy, black mini Poodle, red Irish Setter. We place only with resp. people. 933-8539. Hours: 1:30-6:30.
PETS10-12

DID YOU KNOW??

• Non-industrial San Francisco has a higher cancer incidence than industrial Pittsburgh.

• Scientists estimate that 35 percent of all cancer cases are related to smoking and alcohol consumption; 45 percent to disordered nutrition, obesity, diet and nutritional deficiencies.



Recent studies conclude that pollution is at the bottom of likely causes of cancer.

ENTERTAINMENT

DISC JOCKEY
PROFESSIONAL D.J. & M.C. available for all occasions, clubs, parties, functions. Music from the 40s to 80s. 617-352-8319. StfC

Mert's Music Machine
STEVE "Mert" Amaru, Disc Jockey. Music for all occasions. Reasonable rates. Call after 5 p.m. 944-6749.
ENTtfC

BELLY GRAMS
AND Violin serenades by Nazira. 389-5432.
ENT10-6

CELEBRATION?
"Let The Good Times Roll." Large or small-we do them all! Music from the 40's to the 80's. Probably the best 50's collection around. (We don't forget today's hits either.) Hire the best for less! Call D.J. Paul Lazzara 944-4617.
ENT-tfc

— CLOWN —
HAVING A PARTY or show? Invite Mr. Green the Clown, graduate of clown college. 395-2505
ENT-tfS

— SOUND DECISION —
FOR MUSIC from the 40's to the 80's. 50's & 60's are a specialty. Super sound & lights. Call professional audio technician & D J Pete Maguire, 438-5637.
ENT-TFS

FLEA MARKET

FLEA MARKET
WILMINGTON SPOTLIGHTERS, Sat., Oct. 16, 10-4, Dealers welcome. Mildred Rogers School Silver Lake. Space $$8.00. Call 658-6324.
FLEA10-13T

FLEA MARKET
WOBURN FLEA MARKET every Sunday. Dealers Welcome. Barbas Food Market, 167 Main St., Rt. 38. 938-0522.
FMM10-12

GARAGE SALE

COUNTRY CRAFTS
OPEN HOUSE Oct. 9 & 10 Sat. & Sun. 10-4 at 63 Clifton Park, Melrose. Take Franklin St. to Woodland to Clifton Park.
GS10-6S

YARD SALE: 11 Arrow Cir., Reading. Children's clothing 9 mos to 4T exc. cond, many toys, fert. spreader & hsld. items. 9-12 only.
GS10-8C

SAT., OCTOBER 9, rain date October 10. 214 Van Norden Rd., Reading. Good variety, something for everyone. Special, Atari — cartridges separate. 9-3 p.m.
GS10-8C

FABULOUS yard sale featuring manufacturer's samples of Pfaltzgraff stoneware. Reg. & irreg. Other eye catching items. Sat. Oct. 9, Sunday, Oct. 10, 9-4. Rain date Monday. 1 Charles St., Reading.
GS10-8C

YARD SALE: Bikes, car tires, many household items, awnings, furn. etc. Sunday, Oct. 10, 9:30 am to 4 pm. 5 Stony Brook Rd., Burlington
GS10-8C

SAT. OCT. 9 and Sunday, Oct. 10, 10 to 4, 1008 Main St., Reading. New tires, boat trailer, radio parts & some furn. Everything from A-Z.
GS10-8C

YARD SALE 20 Gunderson Road, Wilmington Oct. 9th and Monday Oct. 11th. 10-4 p.m.
GS10-6T

MULTI-FAMILY yd sale Sat., Oct. 9th 9-4; Dayton Rd., Wilmington (off Hathaway Rd) clths, books, toys, furn., crafts, no early birds please.
GS10-6T

YARD SALE Sat. Oct. 9th, Sun 10th, Mon 11th, 10-5, 54 Concord St., Wilmington. Lots of good stuff.
GS10-6T

MULTI FAMILY yard sale Oct 9th. Rain or shine, 9-3. 7 Norval Ave Stoneham. Toys, books, clothes, misc.
GS10-6

SATURDAY, Oct 9th 9am to 4pm. 49 Perkins St., Stoneham. Elec trains, furn, camp equip & misc.
GS10-6S

RUMMAGE SALE
MACKENZIE Nursing Home activity rm 24 Vine St., Melrose. Oct. 14th, Oct. 15th 10-4. For benefit of activity program.
GS10-6S

MELROSE yard sale 10/9, 252 Tremont St. 9-2. School & office supplies, maps, baby furn, kites household items.
GS10-6S

RETIREMENT moving sale, from hardware items to books and furniture. On Stoneham Wakefield line off Broadway in Stoneham. 21 Towne Crest Sat & Sun Oct 9 & 10. 10am-3pm.
GS10-6S

2 FAM YARD SALE
DEN SET fire screen skis tires toys books etc. Sat Oct 9, 9-2pm rain date Oct 11 (Monday) 51 Elm St., Stoneham.
GS10-6S

YARD SALE 185 Main St., Melrose. Household sport equip furn sm TV books other misc. No early birds Oct 9th 9-2:30.
GS10-6S

STONEHAM 9 Congress St 9-3 Oct 9th Maple coffee tbl sm radios air pistol elec coffee pot lots of good stuff rain or shine.
GS10-6S

MOVING SOUTH must sell all contents of house. 2 refrigs, gas & elec. tools etc. 28 Hillside Ave, Stoneham Oct 9 — 10 9am-3pm.
GS10-6S

YARD SALE Sat Oct 9, 9-4. 3 bikes books and barrels of fine junque from family of nine. Small yard, big sale. Rain date Oct 10th. 67 Oak St., Stoneham
GS10-6S

STONEHAM garage sale at 115 Collincote St. off Elm St. on Sat. Oct 9, 9-3. Misc household items inc 10 spd bike. No early shoppers.
GS10-6S

YARD SALE October 11th & 12th. 96 Pond Street Stoneham. 10am to 5 pm. Variety of items.
GS10-6S

COUNTRY CRAFTS
OPEN HOUSE Oct 9 & 10th Sat & Sun. 10am-4pm at 63 Clifton Park Melrose. Take Franklin St. to Woodland to Clifton Park.
GS10-6S

GIANT YARD SALE
SAT Oct. 9 10-4 rain date Oct 10. Multi family, furniture, clothes toys antiques. Isabella St. & Columbus Ave Stoneham.
GS10-6S

YARD SALE Sat Oct 9, 507 Main St., Stoneham 10-4 rain date 5th. Household items refrig a/c furn. Something for everyone.
GS10-6S

YARD SALE Saturday October 9th 9 Hanford Rd., Stoneham. 9am-4pm Numerous great buys.
GS10-6S

stoneham, Oct. 9, 10-4 15 Maple St. corn of Wright & Maple sickroom toilet 3 spd bike appl new Xmas deco lights etc. Toys cloth many household items.
GS10-6S

TWO-DAY YARD SALE
Furniture, X-ladder, drapes, elect. suppl, model tr., frgdr., br. elem. ski boots — No. Reading, 28 Erwin Rd. Oct. 10, 11 664-4335
GS10-6N

SAT., Oct. 9, 9-4, 68 Lowell Rd. Rt. 62, N. Reading. Rain date Oct. 16. Bikes, typewriters, 3 dr metal file cabinet, furn, lamps, hshld items. 20 nursery chairs.
GS10-6N

FURNITURE, antiques, linens, Sat. & Sun., Oct. 9 & 10, 10-3, 249 Elm St., Rt. 62E, No. Reading. Rain or shine
GS10-6N

GIGANTIC multi-family yard sale. Some old some new Sat.-Sun. Oct. 9-10 9-3 p.m. Rain or shine. 7 Elvira Rd., No. Reading (off Rte. 62W)
GS10-6N

WOBURN, Sat., Oct. 9, Lee Road Residents, 9-4. Multi-family yard sale. (off Russell St.)
GS10-8

YARD SALE, Sat., October 9, 9-2, 24 Adams St., Lexington. Various items, clothing, musical instruments.
GS10-8

YARD SALE, toys, bikes, carriages, stack chairs, panasonic console stereo, wireel to reel tape. Sun., Oct. 10, Noon-4, Mon., Oct. 11, 9-2. 53 Mountain Road, Burlington.
GS10-8

ANTIQUE & YARD Sale. Sat., Oct. 9, 9-3. Rain date Sun. Oak & walnut dining tables. 3 pc. walnut parlor set. oak sideboard, cylinder & disk players & parts, desk, airtight wood stove, green house paint, toys, child design swing & gym, misc. furn. 59 Highland Ave., Winchester.
GS10-8

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE. Used port. dishwash., lrge. Ponderosa lemon tree, assort. plants, sewing mach. w-cab., curtains, lamps, encyl., storm windows. Sat. Oct. 9, 9-4. 25 Naples Ave., No. Woburn.
GS10-8

WOBURN, 8 Hudson St., Sat., Oct. 9 and Sun., Oct. 10, 9-3. R,'M sewing machine and assorted items.
GS10-8

WOBURN, 79-81 WINN ST., Sat., Oct. 9, 9-5. elec. and plumbing supplies. Photo equip. Furniture, clothes, curtains and drapes. Misc. items. rustic end tables coffee tables. No early birds.
GS10-8

Fall is Garage Sale Season!

2 FREE YARD SALE SIGNS

Over 150,000 READERS

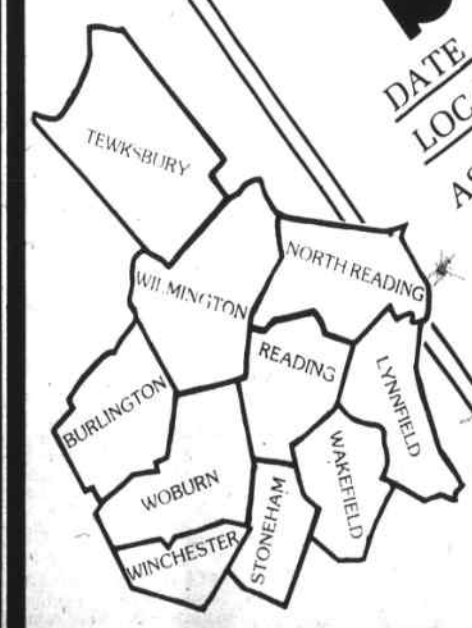
YARD SALE
DATE
LOCATION
TIME

AS ADVERTISED IN... Middlesex East PUBLICATIONS
Town Crier
The Daily Times
Transcript
Daily Chronicle
Lynnfield Villager

We will give you TWO FREE 11"X17" YARD SALE signs by placing your ad in this newspaper and coming to our office, paying your billl and the signs are yours Free of charge.

We have as many as 60 or 70 Yard Sales listed per week in our classified section that circulates in ten communities reaching over 150,000 readers.

10 COMMUNITIES



Over 150,000 Readers

Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

SERVICES OFFERED

About Trash & Moving
BE SAFE - Prevent fires and accidents. Will take away rubbish from cellars, attics, yards, etc. Appliances, furniture moved or disposed of. Servicing Woburn area for past 24 years. Call 933-1868 after 3 pm. SM23x

HOME BURGLAR ALARMS installed. Ultrasonics 6 digital key pads. Also many other devices, all systems have battery back-up. Call 664-4984. SO10-13N

HEMS, HEMS, HEMS
GET YOUR Fall wardrobe in order with alterations by Gail. Will pick up & deliver in Reading. Before 4 pm 944-0247, after 6:30 942-0138. SO10-11C

ALUMINUM
ALUM. Combination windows, alum. storm doors and aluminum 1 piece gutters. Compare our prices and save. Silverio Construction 944-4143. SOtfC

APPL & LAMPS rewired & repaired. Convert lamps to 3-way. Rsble rates pay repaired items only. Don't chuck it save it. 438-3675. SOTFS

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H.S. & COLLEGE students - part time afternoons, evenings and weekends. contact Mr. Duffy for interview at 935-0060. Towne Book Fair, 225 Main St., Woburn. HW8x

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PERSONABLE and aggressive retail sales attendent to perform various duties at our modern automotive service center. Hrs. avail. 7:30 am-5:30 pm, full time or part time position avail. Hrly. wages uniforms, benefits and commission. Apply in person to Peter Carbone & Sons Inc., 505 Main St., Woburn or call 935-3360. HW10-8

FULL TIME/ PART TIME
EARN $100 to $300 per wk. working 15-40 hrs. in new local branch of expanding co. Various positions avail. immed. No exp. College students may apply. Call Mon.-Thurs., 933-6332. HW10-6

WANTED: STITCHERS to work in home. Experience in machine applique and zig-zag sewing machine a must. Call between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. 944-3339. HW10-6C

MEDICAL SECRETARY for Reading Physician's office. 3rd party billing, experience helpful. Please send resume to Box No. 496, c/o The Reading Chronicle, P. O. No. 240, Reading, Ma. 01867. HW10-8C

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE clerk. Full time position for mature, detail oriented person. Exp. pref. computer and typing exp. helpful. Diversified duties. Competitive salary and fringe benefits. Apply in person, Winde-McCormick, 7 State St., Woburn. See Miss Bedel. HW10-6

WORK FROM HOME. Family business expanding, part time management situation, seeking 2-3 ambitious individuals. Substantial income. Interview only, 944-1460. HW10-13S

STRONG, AMBITIOUS persons with experience, in top physical condition needed for landscape & treework. 944-7221. HW-tfC

SALES HELP, part time. Hallmark shop seeks resp. person who enjoys working with people. flex. hrs. req. Reply to Box #1362, C/O Daily Times, 25 Montvale Ave., Woburn, MA 01801. HW10-8

MALE WANTED to live in with stroke patient to assist with daily routine in exchange for room & board. Drivers license req. 664-2218. HW10-12

APPRENTICE HEATING Installer, full time. Boilers, furnaces and piping. Hard work, but will learn good trade. Call 7-8:30 am, 933-0910. HW10-8

GAS ATTENDANTS NEEDED, full and part time. Apply in person, Arco, 293 Montvale Ave., Woburn. HW10-12

RENTAL SERVICES INC. is looking for a person who is ambitious and conscientious for responsibilities including deliveries, service and maintenance of equipment. Mechanical experience a plus, but not necessary. Call Jane, 933-1933 or apply in person, 919 Main St., Woburn. HW10-12

INVESTMENT FIRM in N.E. Executive Park, Burlington is seeking 2 individuals for entry level positions: Secretarial 2 days per week & Clerical 5 morns. per week. Attn. to detail & ability w-numbers req. Call 272-6420. HW10-8

LADIES' HANDBAG WAREHOUSE, needs full and part time help. Must be bright and efficient. Call 935-8557. HW10-12

MORNING ASSISTANT (Dependable), for bathing, dressing, transferring handicapped woman 2 mornings a wk. plus 1 wkend. morning. Approx. 4 hrs. Exp. pref.; will train. 1½ hrs. Also avail. eves. 729-5473. HW10-12

EARN EXTRA MONEY! Part time sales position. Work 3-4 hrs. 2 nights. Earn $75. Car nec. Will train. Great for mothers. Call Louise at 944-8394. HWM3x

EARN $50 for 5 hours work, showing Queensway Fashions or be a hostess & earn free clothing. Call 657-7988 or 658-9763. HWtfT

PART TIME afternoons, evenings and weekends. Contact Mr. Duffy for interview at 935-0060. Towne Book Fair, 225 Main St., Woburn. HW8x

H.S. & COLLEGE students - part time afternoons, evenings and weekends. contact Mr. Duffy for interview at 935-0060. Towne Book Fair, 225 Main St., Woburn. HW8x

H.S. & COLLEGE female students - part time afternoons, evenings and weekends. Contact Mr. Duffy for interview at 935-0060. Towne Book Fair, 225 Main St., Woburn. HW8x

MOTHERS AND OTHERS, part time Christmas help. Sales. 2 or 3 evenings. Earn $100. Over 18, car and phone necessary. Call 944-4636. HWM10-10

P.T. Help Wanted
9 am to 3 pm, $3.75 per hr. Apply daily at 462 Main St., Woburn. HWM10-10

WORK FROM HOME. Family business expanding, part time management situation, seeking 2-3 ambitious individuals. Substantial income. Interview only, 944-1460. HW10-13S

STRONG, AMBITIOUS persons with experience, in top physical condition needed for landscape & treework. 944-7221. HW-tfC

HOUSE CLEANING positions now available in private homes. Full or part time. Car necessary. Call Minutewomen 862-3300. HW10-7

RELIABLE PERSON to sit with invalid woman 1 day per week for 3 hrs. $4. per hr. No duties other than to keep her company. References. Call 944-2988. HW10-7C

5 RELIABLE PEOPLE needed immed. If you have 20 evenings free & could use $1,000 for Xmas shopping; then call Mrs. DeMoura for interview only. 9-4 at 944-6288. HW11-1C

FAST GROWING Independent gasoline distributor looking for gas station attendants. Part time day and weekend hours avail. Apply in person, Burlington Enon, 108 Cambridge St., Burlington, or call 272-9622 between 6am and 3 pm. Ask for Paul HW10-7

TYPIST WANTED, eves. for local trucking co. 10-15 hrs. per weei. Call 933-1415 for appointment. HW10-7

SECRETARY Mature, perm. full time. Good at figures; some typing. Send resume to Radio Shack Security Office, 34 Cambridge St., Burlington, MA 01803. EOE. HW10-6

PART TIME, 4 hrs. a day. for light wrapping work. Afternoons only. 12:30 to 4:30 pm. Call 935-7266 for more info. Quality Coatings Inc., 1 Adele Rd., Woburn. HW10-6

FORKLIFT OPERATORS. Exp. nec. On call position open for days & nights. Call George Schindler 729-5440. HW10-8

GROWTH ORIENTED company seeks responsible salespeople with desire to work. Interesting product & approach. Please call 721-1505, Winchester. HW10-8

RECEPTIONIST, Local public warehouse required. Person to answer phones. typing beneficial. Communication with people important. Full company benefits. Call 729-5440. Ask for Charles Swenson. HW10-12

PACKAGING WORK, part time. Ideal hours. 8:15 am-1 pm. Call 658-6252, Wilmington. HW10-8

INSURANCE SALES. Woburn area. Exp. not necessary. You will receive intensive on the job training. Starting salary to $1600 per month. Call Mr. Maglia for interview at 944-8556. HW10-12

EXP. GLASS cutter or someone willing to learn the trade. Exp. desirable. Call 933-1161. HW10-12

CAFETERIA WORKER needed. Part time. Experience preferred, but will train. Call Rosemary at 667-7070, Ext. 338 before 1:30 pm. HW10-12

CLERK, Traffic Department. Basic knowledge of office procedures & skills req. Must be able to communicate effectively & be good w-figures. Some typing req. Knowledge of rates. (New England) helpful but not nec. Full co. benefits. Tighe Trucking Inc. Call Walter O'Leary, 729-5440. HW10-12

PART TIME Medical Receptionist to work 3 afternoons a week. 1-5. Typing & medical terminology nec. Exp. pref. Call 729-4563. HW10-8

WOBURN, Accounting firm seeking person for 3-4 hrs. daily. Must be able to type & use adding machine. Mature person pref. Send resume to Litman Gerson & Co., 100 Tower Office Park, Woburn, MA 01801. HW10-6

PART TIME 2 hrs. per day for cleanup. 2:30-4:30 pm. Ideal for high school students. Call 935-7266. Quality Coatings, 1 Adele Rd., Woburn. HW10-8

FEMALE with own trans. for cleaning. Call 935-5087. HW10-6

AUTO MECHANIC
EXPERIENCED auto mechanic needed for full time position, 8 am-5 pm, at our modern automotive service center. Must have exp. w-brakes, tune-ups, exhausts, front ends, etc. Your own tools pref. but not nec. Must be aggressive & willing to work. Excel. hrly. wages, uniforms, benefits & commissions. Apply in person to Peter Carbone & Sons Inc. 505 Main St. Woburn or call 935-3360. HW10-8

INSPECTORS NEEDED. FMI a rapidly growing co. in the electronics field is looking for reliable dedicated detail oriented people to inspect hybrid micro-circuits & their components. Conv. loc. just off Middlesex Tpke. Burlington. FMI offers competitive wages & benefits & a choice of 4 or 5 day week. Both 1st & 2nd shifts avail. Exp. helpful but willing to train. For an interview contact Sandra Campbell at 272-5650. HW10-6

RETAIL SALES
PERSONABLE and aggressive retail sales attendent to perform various duties at our modern automotive service center. Hrs. avail. 7:30 am-5:30 pm, full time or part time position avail. Hrly. wages uniforms, benefits and commission. Apply in person to Peter Carbone & Sons Inc., 505 Main St., Woburn or call 935-3360. HW10-8

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EARN EXTRA MONEY! Part time sales position. Work 3-4 hrs. 2 nights. Earn $75. Car nec. Will train. Great for mothers. Call Louise at 944-8394. HWM3x

OVER 150,000 READERS

REAL ESTATE

These local Realtors are ready to serve you

OVER 150,000 READERS

INSTRUCTIONS

Guitar-Piano-Drum
ORGAN LESSONS: Free use of guitar, drum. Private lessons, all ages. Sarrin Studio, 1098 Main St., Wakefield. 245-2200. INSTttC

BELLY DANCING
DOROTHEA STUDIOS, professional dancer & experienced teacher. Enjoy classes in our Prof. Dance Studios. 438-7663, p.m.
INSTttS

PIANO TEACHER
PRIVATE lessons for children and adults. Recitals, auditions and competitions are just some of the goals & achievements I offer to my students. Start now & play holiday songs by Christmas. Please call Mrs. Rusty Palumbo, 944-2017. (member of NGPT & NEPTA).
INST10-7C

CERAMIC CLASSES, North Woburn. Tues. & Thurs. mornings 9-12; Tues., Wed., Thurs. nights 7-10. For details call 933-5813.
INSTM10-13

CERAMICS
STARTING SEPT. 15. Beginners welcome. Make your holiday gifts. Call 272-2383.
INSTM10-16

INSTRUCTIONS
CERAMIC CLASSES, make your own Xmas Gifts this year. Adults Tues. & Wed. eves. 7-10 pm. Children's classes Thurs. Call 935-0517.
INSTM10-16

CERAMICS — CLASSES, morning and evening, Thursdays. For info call Pat Yirrell 944-3230.
INST10-19C

STENCILING CLASSES. Morning and evenings, Tuesdays. For info. call Pat Yirrell, 944-3230
INST10-19C

PIANO INSTRUCTOR
IS NOW accepting students. Received Master of Music from University of Connecticut. Reasonable rates call Stephen Glover at 438-5339
INST10-13S

PIANO lessons for children & adults. Group lessons from 4 yrs MD in performance & pedagogy. Member NEPTA & MMTA European exp. Winners in local & state competitions. Call 245-3025.
INST10-13S

SELF DEFENSE Instruction. All ages, your home or mine. Call Phil Hardcastle, 935-3406 after 5 pm.
INSTM10-23

TUTOR: Elementary Special Ed teacher, please call Laurie 272-4712.
INST10-8

SELF-DEFENSE Instruction. All ages, your home or mine. Call Phil Hardcastle, 935-3406 after 5 pm.
INSTM10-28

MUSIC LESSONS: Guitar & Bass. Berklee College of music teaching staff. Call Gene Twomey's Music Workshop at 246-2346 for info. 12-6 p.m.
INST10-27C

EXPERT Tutoring Grs. 1-12 S.A.T. Prep college advice. Exp. Teacher w/EdM tutor for Stoneham Schools. Call Nancy 438-9107.
INST1.-27S

FREE CRAFT instruction for you and your friends. Earn free crafts too. Call 662-9181 today.
INST10-13S

DOLL CLASSES
ANTIQUE Reproductions. Starting Oct. 11. For information call Lorraine at 334-6595.
INST10-6S

GUITAR LESSONS. All levels all styles. Master of Music Degree New England Conservatory. Berklee alumnus Mike, 662-6943
INST-ttS

BANJO LESSONS
FIVE string banjo lessons traditional & contemporary blue grass styles. Experienced teacher. Don, 438-9570
INST10-6S

TUTOR — Reading & Lang. Arts exp. Reading specialist w/Masters-Boston Univ. After school, eves. or Sat. Walk from Batchelder School. 664-2898
INST10-6N

MISC.

RELATIONSHIPS INC. Video dating service for discriminating singles of all ages. Call today to meet that special someone, two or more. Call 465-0199.
MISCttT

FIREARMS RESPONSIBILITY COURSE
To be held at No. Reading Rifle Club starting Oct. 6, public invited. For info. call 657-7291.
MISC10-6T

JALOUSIE windows 55" hi. 31" wi. Drive by see them on porch 155 Woburn St., Reading. Call Ernest 245-4545 or after 7 p.m. 944-1694
MISC10-6N

WANTED

$MONEY GIVEN$
"WE PAY MORE than anyone" for old furn, desks, china cabinets, round tables, bookcases, old dolls, wind-up toys, hall trees, commodes, sterling, paintings, banks, oriental rugs etc. Florence, licensed auctioneer, 665-9452 or 5870.
W t f S

Household Contents
ATTIC TO CELLAR old fashioned furniture, glass, clocks, lamps, jewelry, crocks, frames, paintings, baskets, wicker items, bric-a-brac. Free appraisals, instant cash. Phyllis Hilton, 662-6492 or 665-8749. WttS

PIANOS WANTED, All kinds. I will pay to move. Call 438-2488. WttS

JUNK CARS Wanted. Will pay $10-$15. Call 887-7939 days, 289-4514 nights. WttN

WANTED DECOYS - wooden ducks, any cond. top prices. Call 665-7437 or 665-9821, Alma Libby. WttN

CASH PAID for antiques, used furniture, glass, wicker furniture, oak tables, old towy, military items, swords, etc. Will buuy most anything. Please call 935-3389 & 272-9167.
W M 6 x

BASEBALL CARDS and trains wanted - pay cash for Lionel, Ives, American Flyer, Marklin, Bing, etc. Baseball cards wanted. Call Bob, days 272-9778, eves. 438-6627.
WM5x

ANTIQUES
WANTED ANTIQUE FURNITURE, Oriental rugs, oil paintings, old toys, china, putls, clocks & flea market items. One item or complete estates purchased. Richard Goddard, 944-4962. WttC

INSTANT CASH
WANTED - Good old furniture, antiques, oriental rugs, clocks, old toys, etc. Highest prices paid, bonded & licensed. Also clean attics & cellars. We also buy estates - 1 piece or entire household. Call anytime 944-6141, Reading or 646-3666, Arlington. WM21x

ANTIQUES
WANTED ANTIQUE furniture, sued mahogany din. & bdrm sets, oriental rugs, oil paintings, toys, clocks & china. One item or complete estates. Diversified buyer. Richard Goddard. 944-4962 or 944-8175.
WttC

WANTED TO BUY sheet music, postcards, pre 1960 magazines, old toys, any quantity. Call 933-1592, Barbara or Joe.
WM10-29

ANTIQUES
WANTED, any kind of old chairs, 1 chair or complete sets, Oak, Walnut, Mahogany. Look in your attics & basements. Call Frank Kaminski 438-7595 or 662-0595.
WTFS

RECORDS WANTED
ROCK & ROLL, jazz, classical, b'way shows, movie sound tracks, vocalists, instrumental, etc. Call 944-9198 anytime.
W10-28C

RIDE WANTED from Main St., N. Woburn to Winter St. Waltham. 7:00 to 3:30 shift. After 5 pm. 933-3647.
W10-8

ROOMMATE WANTED
LOOKING FOR third person to share house, pref. male 20 plus, full house priv., $250 mo. incl. util., Call 664-2769 after 7 p.m.
W10-6N

FOUND

FOUND, Light tan black face dog, near Shawsheen School, Wilmington. Call 657-5499.
FOUND10-6T

FOUND gray tiger cat with flea collar. About 6 months old. Vicinity of Lee St., Stoneham. Male, Call 438-6573.
FOUND10-6S

2 DOGS: 1 part Doberman part Terrier; 1 part Spaniel black with white legs, chest & spot on tail. Call 935-1963.
FO10-7

NYLON PARKA, child's almost new, size 10, blue and tan. Found Arlington Rd., Woburn. 933-7460.
FO10-7

BLK/ORANGE cat. Found vic. of Waltham St., West Wob. Dble. paws. Call 933-1014.
FO10-7

MALE DOG FOUND in vic. Totman Drive, Woburn. Approx. 8 mo. old. Light brown mongrel; looks like Old Yella. Very friendly & good tempered. Call 933-2749.
FO10-8

Candles burn more slowly and evenly with minimal dripping if you place them in the refrigerator for several hours before using.

FOR RENT

BURLINGTON, unfurn. room for rent. Private for resp. male with full house privileges & util. Near 62 and Middlesex Tpke. Call 272-7648.
FR10-12

MALDEN/MELROSE rustic knotty pine, 1 bdrm. apt. new kitchen & bath, washer, dryer, hot water heat. incl. Sundeck, parking, ideal for single. $375. 938-0377.
FR10-7

WAKEFIELD, 1500 sq. ft. of office space for rent. Exc. loc. Reas. rent. Below market rate & wired for computers. Avail. Nov. 1. Call days 246-1671 eves. 933-7356.
FR10-12

WOBURN, 4 room apt. Very desirable. Near Choate Hospital. $395. No pets. Call after 4 pm. 933-0925.
FR10-12

WOBURN, Rm. for rent nr. Woburn Mall. Professional gentleman in pvt. home. 944-9409 bet. 5-6 pm.
FR10-12

WOBURN, 3 room apt. near high school. Ideal for single person. No pets. $295. Call after 4. 933-0925.
FR10-12

STONEHAM, 3 bdrm. colonial. lg. yard. $650. No util. Fee.
READING, 1 bdrm. efficiency. $400. All util.; 2 bdrm., $435, no util. Fee. Reading Rental Service, 944-7551.
FR10-8

WOBURN, Lg. 2 family, 2 bdrm. Scr. porch, 2nd fl. Limited pkg. Central Square area. $450. per mo. No util. ref. Sec. dep. 938-1738.
FR10-8

WOBURN, Mod. 3 rm. duplex. WW, yard, quiet street. All util. incl. $425 per mo.
WOBURN, large modern 3 bdrm. ww, 2nd fl., 2 fam., yard, gas heat. $550. Michael's Realty, 935-5105.
FR10-8

STONEHAM, Elderly woman seeks same to share furnished apt. Must have own bedroom set. $175 plus share utilities. Call 438-3866 after 5.
FR10-12

WOBURN, MOD. Townhouse condo. 3 floors, 5 rms., 2½ baths. A/Cond., ww, dish w and disp. Balc., pool. 664-6669 or 327-6673.
FR10-12

WOBURN, 3 rm., 2nd fl. apt. Avail. immed. No pets. sec. and ref. $375 includes util. T.H. Dolan Real Estate, 935-7505 or 933-3912.
FR10-12

WOBURN, FURN. Studio apt. In private home, sep. ent. $450. heat & util. incl. Call 935-0276 after 5 pm.
FR10-8

WOBURN, Roommate wanted to share 2 bedrm. apt. nr. 128 & 93. Non-smoker. $245 mo. incl. heat. Call 933-6757.
FR10-12

LOST

ROYCE WATCH IN Silver/green casing & green leather strap. Was left on car top & drove away. Westview Terr., Salem St., Washington Qt. area-Wob. Call 933-3958.
L10-8

MED. SIZE white fluffy dog, has black flea collar & answers to "Budget." Lost vic. of Beach & Salem sts. Reward. Call anytime, 938-0278.
L10-6

LOST — vicinity of American Mutual, Wakefield, large long hair tiger cat, male. About 3-4 yrs. old. Answers to "Lenny." Please call 933-5695.
LOST10-6C

LOST PARROT. Ans. to name of Pretty boy. Vic. Winn St., Woburn. Reward, 935-0912.
L10-7

3 YR. OLD Tiger cat, dark grey with black stripes. Lost vic. Montvale Ave., & Green St. Cat is neutered male with wired lower jaw. Please call 935-4138.
L10-7

black & WHITE smooth haired Fox Terrier. Vic. of Burlington St., Woburn. Ans. to "Buckshot". Call 933-4905.
L10-7

$25. REWARD — lost black and white neutered male cat in Reading. 944-2795.
LOST10-8C

MISSING, vicinity of Woburn St., Rt. 62, Wilmington. Lg. tri-colored re Bassett Hound. Male, ans. to Satch. Call 658-6274.
LOST10-6T

FREE

USED CINDER BLOCKS, Call 272-4846.
FREE10-22

LOVESEAT, Castro convertible. Fair cond. Call 272-9177.
FREE10-8

FOR RENT

OFFICE DESK SPACE
$7$125 PER MONTH. Main St., Reading (near 128) Desk space, priv. mailbox service/address, mail forwarding-telephone ans., message serv., wats/800, copier, printing, telex-facsimile, electronic mail secretarial service., call/write (617)334-3422, United Communications, P.O. Box 631, Lynnfield, MA 01940.
TL10-6N

MOUNTAIN HOME
GILFORD, N.H. - f.p., stereo, tv w/HBO, wrap-around porch, microwave, dishwasher, sleeps 10, close to slopes, skating, restaurants, flannel sheets & quilts. 334-3079 avail. weekends & weeks. $60 per night.
TL10-6N

ON THE WATER
CODO in heart of ski country, 1/br. sleeps 4, glassed-in porch, completely furn., avail. weeks or season, boat slip in summer, very reasonable. 334-3079.
TL10-6N

TEWKSBURY for rent, $400. mod. 5 rm apt., 2 bdrm, near rts. 495 & 93, no pets, Arthur R.E. 658-4520.
TL10-6T

BURLINGTON, $600 p/mo 7 room, 3 bdrm ranch on ½ acre lot. No bsmt. Anne Mahoney Realty 272-2175.
TL10-6T

STONEHAM, Lg. nicely furn. rm. New ww cpt. and drapes. Own refrig. in your rm. Cook. priv. with microwave oven. Pvt. ent. nr. 128-93. $60 wk. Call 438-1583 or 438-6115 after 5 pm.
FR10-7

STONEHAM, 1&2 bdrm. apts. from $295 mo. unheated. 438-3885. 1 rm. effec. $200 mo. No util. 438-3885.
FR10-11

WAKEFIELD, 1 bedrm. mod. apt., sep. util., nr. trans., professional couple pref., no pets. Avail. Nov. 1. Call days 246-1627; after 5 pm, 245-8949.
FR10-7

READING, West side, 6 room apt. in 2 fam. house, Walk to trains. No pets. No util. $500. 438-6582.
FR10-7

WAKEFIELD — 2nd fl. 4 room apt. No utilities, $350 per mo. Adults only. Sec. deposit required. Call after 5 p.m. 944-4927
FR10-8C

READING — Newly renovated. 4 rm. apt., 2 bdrms., conv. to trains, quiet location, parking. $450 utils. not incl. Adults preferred. 944-4500. Caleb Pierce.
FR10-8C

READING: 2½ bdrm. just redecorated. Walk to center, pkg. avail. Oct. 10. No pets. Lease. $450 per mo, plus util. Call aft. 6 pm, 944-3519
FR10-8C

READING: Furnished rm. w-sink & fridg, sunny, clean & confft. Quiet priv. home. Mid age woman pref. Non smoker, ref. req. 944-4261
FR10-12C

READING: 2 room apt. close to town. Avail. immed., elec. included but not gas heat. Call 944-7034.
FR10-8C

WINCHESTER: Unique office space with in house computer & mail room services available. Offering 300 to 5000 sq. ft. under $10 per sq. ft. Call Mr. Watt at Kaine & Wentworth R. E. 944-9100
FR10-8C

WILMINGTON — Professional seeks 3 others to share lg attractive 4 bdrm house. $255 plus 1/4 util. 272-3000 X1714 from 8-5 at 658-7542 eves.
FR10-6T

STONEHAM 5 rms 1st flr modern kit & bath. Completely renovated. $475 a month plus utilities. Call 395-7420
FR10-6S

WAKEFIELD apt for rent Albion St 5 rms & bath above stores 2nd flr near trans & shopping 566-7009 or 566-5975
FR10-6S

MELROSE luxury 2 bed condo a/c d/w w/w balcony quiet bldg near trans avail immed. $550. 665-2623 or 665-4619
FR10-6S

CLEAN furnished rm for gentleman. All utils inc use of kit liv rm. Refs & sec dep. No pets. 438-3759
FR10-6S

STONEHAM studios 1 bdrm in lux small complex. Patios or balcony $375-$485 heated. No fee 876-2899
FR10-6S

BOX STALL FREE with board in exchange for taking care of 2 horses and other animals in N. Reading. Call days only. 324-1000.
FR10-13N

FOR RENT

WOBURN, 1 bdrm. apt. $425 heated, AC, ww, disposal, hot water, parking. No pets. Also 2 bdrm. w-same facilities. $500. 933-4962.
FR10-14

WOBURN, 4 rm. 1 bdrm. apt. 2nd floor. Loc. near 128 & 93, large yard, parking, attic storage, $380. mo plus utils. Avail. Oct. 3. 438-3610.
FR10-7

BURLINGTON, LOOKING for roommate. Prof. male seeks same for luxury 2 bdrm., 2 bath apt. $315 per mo. incl. heat and all amenities. Call 272-6056.
FR10-8

READING, 2 bdrm. condo. D&D, AC, WW carpet, pool, near public trans. $595 with heat. 438-8127.
FR10-7

WOBURN PROF. Female seeks 2 considerate & friendly roommates to share furn. 6 room house. 1 bdrm. $290 per mo. Incl. heat. Need bdrm. set. Avail immed. Other bdrm. $310 per mo. incl. heat. Comp. furn. Avail. Nov. 1. 933-0856.
FR10-6

FURNISHED ROOM in Wob. clean, in very quiet house, share mod. kit. & bth. w-2 retired gentlemen. $195 mo. 1st & last months rent req. Call 933-2210.
FR10-15

READING: Spacious 6 rm. duplex, exc. location. 3 brs., modern kit & bath, washer, dryer, refrig, large yard, walk to trans. Ref. req. No pets. $695. util. not included. 944-4500.
FR10-6C

READING RM. available in priv. home for career minded male. 23-30, non smoker. $250. per month, util incl. Call Bill 944-2151 eves, 9639 days.
FR10-6C

PROF. OFFICE — READING 1,000 SQ. FT. 1st floor, recently renovated. Victorian. Conv. pleasant retail area. Parking. 944-2230.
FR10-11C

OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE
UP TO 2,000 ft. Renovated. Main St. or municipal parking lot. Will sub divide. Agent 237-9292.
FR10-11C

READING: 5½ rm. first fl. apt. Convenient to 128, 93 & trains. $500. per mo. No utilities. 942-0627.
FR10-11C

READING — Studio with kit., & full bath. $325 plus util. 1st & last month's rent, plus ref. Avail. Nov. 2, 944-1146.
FR10-7C

READING & WAKEFIELD — rooms for rent. $45 per week, ref. req. Call Carl between 7 & 9 p.m. 944-8719.
FR10-7C

ANDOVER — luxury 2 bdrm. condo. w/w, galley kit., pool, parking, heat & hot water. $575 per mo. Call 334-3587.
FR10-7C

READING: MODERN 3 rm apartment. Convenient to shopping and transportation. $425 plus utilities. 246-3189.
FR10-11C

READING: SPACIOUS 7 rm. apt. 1st fl. of owner occupied 2 fam. Mod. bath, kit, dishwasher & disposal, lg. liv. rm. w-frpl, 2 plus bdrms, laundry area, din rm, near stores & train. No pets. Singles OK. $550. plus util. Avail Nov. 1. 944-4157.
FR10-7C

READING: 3 to 4 bdr. house on large lot. Central loc., exc. condition, plenty of parking. $895. heated. Call Agent 245-9355.
FR10-11C

FOR RENT 3 rooms & bath heated, middle aged persons preferred. Call 438-9667 after 5 p.m.
FR10-6S

MELROSE 5 rm. apt. 1st flr. 2 family. w/w disposal very nice. No pets, sec. dep. Last mo. rent. $495. Call 438-4867.
FR10-6S

STONEHAM. Office space avail. $150 & up. Utilities incl. Main St. location. Nelson-Chase R.E. 438-6503.
FR10-6S

EVERETT 2nd flr. 5 rooms 2 bdrm. apt. Front & rear porches. No pets. Children accepted. $425 heated. Ref. & sec. dep. req. Marsan Associates. 933-1887.
FR10-8

WORK WANTED

EXPERIENCED BARTENDER looking for work. Local area 3 to 4 nites wk. Good references. Call 935-3284 after six.
EW10-6

R. N. available for private duty. Home nursing — experienced. 665-6618 after 1 p.m.
EW10-8C

FOR RENT

READING RM. for rent. Mature woman. $45-$50 a week. Non smoker. Ref. 475-0829
FR-ttfC

Renting is No Joke
LANDLORDS. Call "Select Rentals" now, and let our trained, full time staff provide you with a choice list of responsible tenants waiting to rent. 438-4044.
FRttS

AMERICAN LEGION Hall for rent for dances, meetings, receptions, parties. Rental includes beverage privilege. Call 944-9745.
FRttC

NORTHSHORE ROOMMATES
LOOKING for an apartment to share? We have listings in the Middlesex area. Permanent listing until a desirable roommate is found. $20. fee. 598-0706.
FRM9x

SPACIOUS HALL FOR RENT — Weddings, meetings, dances, retirements, Christmas parties, etc. Rental incl. bar and bartenders. Up to 275 people. Conv. loc. AMERICAN LEGION POST 101, Woburn. Call 933-9798.
FRM4x

— HALL FOR RENT —
RED MEN, Stoneham. Parties, weddings, dances, meetings, etc. Rent includes bar & bartender. Up to 100 people 438-9767.
FR-ttfs

GRANDOVER PARK, wide choice from studio $295 to deluxe $435. Incl. heat, hot water, cooking. sec. dep. 1 min from Rt. 28&495. Res. neigh. Call Manager for appt. 683-3801. FRM16x

READING RM. for rent. Mature woman. $45-$50 a week. Non smoker. Ref. 475-0829
FR-ttfC

OFFICE SPACE
FOR RENT. Woburn 4-corners. Newly decorated, parking 150 to 600 sq. ft. avail. from $175/mo incl. util. 729-9390 days; 729-0049 nights.
FRM10-20

NORTH SHORE ROOMMATES
LOOKING for an apartmelt to share? Our referral service has manylistings in the North Shore. Call for Free brochure. 598-0706.
FRM9x

WOBURN, Prime 1st. flr. space, 526 sq. ft. in new brick bldg., only office left of area now occupd. by orthodontists & pediatricians. ww, a/c, etc. Professionals invited. FRANK P. DiPANFILO, 935-4900; Eves. & Sun. 933-2567.
FR10-7

FUNCTION HALL for rent. Wedding receptions, parties of all kinds. Meetings, seminars. Call 272-7454.
FRM10-17

NEED AN APARTMENT?
Call 321-1331
REALTY UNLIMITED
FRM10-25

OFFICE SPACE, Woburn. Office Space $225. Barn for storage $100. Also furnished rooms & apts., 4 room single apt., parking. $450. No util. Realty Trust 935-1710.
FRM10-24

MALDEN
OFFICE SUITE, new 985 sq. ft. Excellent location. For details, call 322-3300 anytime.
FRM10-26

WOBURN, 3 bdrm. Choate Hospital area. Yard, off street parking. Avail. Oct. 1, $575. mo. 938-8743.
FR10-6

MALDEN, 2 bdrm., laundry hookups, AC, on bus line. $475 mo. 938-8743.
FR10-6

WOBURN, 1 bdrm., Choate Hospital area, avail Oct. 1, $375 mo. 938-8743.
FR10-6

READING — CHADWICK ARMS, mod. 2 bdrm. apt. $525. mo. includes, heat & h/w, stove, refrig., d&d, pool, parking, walk to trains. Sorry no pets. Owner 232-2300.
FR10-27C

STONEHAM Main St. near banks and P.O. 1-3 rms. office or retail. Call after 6 p.m., 272-6591.
FR10-19S

APT TO SHARE 2nd floor in 2 family home. Close to Rt. 93 and Rt. 28. $60. Call 438-7610.
FR10-13S

WAKEFIELD — Considerate housemates (2) wanted for Colonial home. Share kitchen, baths, yard, laundry. Avail. immed. $210 & $220 plus 1/5 util. 245-8691.
FR10-7C

AVAIL. IMMEDIATELY 5 yr. old duplex apt. 2 bdrms., fully appl. kitchen, living room, lg. yard on quiet dead end st. Sec. dep. & ref. req. No pets $550 mo. 933-7342.
FR10-7

HOME OF THE WEEK

Dagnese and Strout REAL ESTATE

READING-Just listed, unique Custom 8 Room Colonial with Contemporary spaciousness. Large Kitchen, 4 corner bedrooms, screened porch overlooking nearly an acre of secluded land. Asking $129,900.

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE MLS

50 Main St., North Reading
—664-3434—

REALTOR® ME10-6

REAL ESTATE

READING: Unusual contemporary, located in one of Reading's most expensive neighborhoods. Surrounded by shade trees and perennials, offering privacy and solitude. Large fireplaced living room, lots of glass everywhere, 2 decks, one off master bedroom, extra lot included. $102,000. Kaine & Wentworth R.E. 944-9100
RE10-8C

WINCHESTER, Spacious, 1 bdrm. 5th floor condo. Ww, central air cond., heat. Laundry rm. and lux., well secured bldg. Ample pkg., terrace overlooking duck pond and garden. In-ground swimming pool. Low condo fee includes everything. $66,000. After 6 pm, 729-8066.
RE10-12

WOBURN, 5 room ranch plus rec. room. Nice yard, conv. to 128 & 93. Gas heat. Price $64,900. Owner 938-0105.
RE10-15

WAKEFIELD, 6 rm. cape. plus porch, & fam.rm., fenced in yd. w-swimming pool, $72,900. Call owner, 245-2221 after 5 pm.
RE10-12

WAKEFIELD, 2 bdrm. condo brick wall in living room. Beam ceiling, balcony, near trans. MLS low $50s. Country Lane Realty, 861-9666.
RE10-12

BURLINGTON, Split entry. Move in cond. 4 bdrms., 2 baths., fpl. lvg. and fam. rms. Sundeck and enc. porch. Gar. under. Possib. in-law apt. $99,900. Principals only. Call owner, 272-3131.
RE10-12

WOBURN, Lg. 2 family house, 14 rooms, 7 on each side, great investment potential, $74,900.
DOT REALTY 933-3514
RE10-12

SEASONAL RENTAL

NO. CONWAY CONDO. Rt. 16, 2 bdrm., ww, wood stove, sleeps 6. $150 weekend; $250 wk. Reserve now for ski season. 935-6884.
SRM10-18

CHALET Conway, N.H., sleeps 10 wood burning stove, TV, record & Cassette plyr, game tble., all plowing ski season. Aft. 5, 665-8633.
SR10-13S

FOLIAGE WEEK
in N.H. time-share condo Steele Hill Resort — quiet setting, with indoor pool, golf, and more. Oct. 15-22. Call 664-3547 after 6 p.m.
SR10-6N

WOLFBORO, N.H. 3-bdrms, fireplace, w/w, fully equipped, avail. foliage weeks-weekends, ski-season weeks. Call 595-7071, 593-1456
SR10-6N

REAL ESTATE WANTED

3 OR 6 FAM. WANTED. Private buyer. Call 935-3583.
REWM24x

PRIVATE PARTY wants one or more house lots or acreage in Woburn or vicinity. Will pay top dollar with spot cash. 933-4819.
RM11x

WANTED TO LET

MIDDLE AGE non-smoking working gentlemen needs room to rent in private home. Wakefield, Reading, Woburn area. Call 245-7289 after 5 p.m.
WTL10-8C

REAL ESTATE

READING: WE have two condominiums. A studio in small complex with pool at $32,900. A one bedroom in excellent Main St. building. $40,500. Kaine & Wentworth R. E. 944-9100.
RE10-8C

READING: Colonial with 8 nicely sized rooms & garage. Some work still to be done but a good value at $67,900. Kaine & Wentworth R. E. 944-9100
RE10-8C

READING: Brand NEW...Expandable cape, 5 rooms, garage, fireplace & deck, even a pear tree. Best value at $79,900. Kaine & Wentworth R. E. 944-9100
RE10-8C

READING: Set high on a knoll in popular West side neighborhood, 6 room ranch, with attached garage, nicely planted grounds. $79,900. Kaine & Wentworth R. E. 944-9100
RE10-8C

READING: 3 family with assumable mortgage. Rents $1,090. per month. Call today. $89,900. Kaine & Wentworth R. E. 944-9100
RE10-8C

WILMINGTON — 2 family Open House Sat. Oct. 9th 10-12, & 2-4, Sun Oct 10th 2-4, 239 Shawsheen Ave., Wilmington. Exc. cond, beautiful landscaped, 2 car gar, good income, upper 80's. Ranieri & Krey 492-4161
RE10-6T

HOUSE FOR SALE: 8 room cape low taxes in Wilmington. $62,900. Call owner at 658-9750.
RE10-6T

SAUGUS, for sale or lease, prime com'l land on Rt 1 excellent location. Call 658-4291
RE10-6T

WANTED to buy, young family desires approx. ½ acre house lot in Wilmington. Must be quiet area & secluded. Call weekdays 657-6043 5-9 pm.
RE10-6T

WILMINGTON, lovely cus built ranch on Burlington line. Liv.rm/dn rm comb, oversized master bdrm, newly decorated bath. gar, on wooded 3/4 A lot. $71,900. Realty World, Forest Conant. 658-5010
RE10-6T

WILMINGTON, sparkling 7 rm ranch on dead-end street. Best Buy in Wilmington. $61,900. Realty World Forest Conant 658-5010
RE10-6T

WILMINGTON, immaculate 2 family 3 plus 4 rooms, with mod baths & kitchens. $74,900. Realty World Forest Conant 658-5010
RE10-6T

NORTH TEWKSBURY, young 10 rm Colonial on one acre impressive section on corner lot, great family home conv. to Rt 93. Realty World Forest Conant 658-5010
RE10-6T

WOBURN, immed. occup! Prime area! Possible 2 family. New custom oak kit & bath, private yard, walk to everything. Owner wants fast sale. $73,500. Realty World Forest Conant 658-5010
RE10-6T

RIDGEWOOD ESTATES only 5 lots remain unsold. See our 4 bdrm. col. 1½ baths w-att. gar. Pick your decor. Open house Sun. & Mon. 1-4 Waltham St. at Winchester line in Woburn. 938-1177 or 935-1878.
RE10-8

REAL ESTATE

FREE REALTY APPRAISAL
SELLING, BUYING, or renting. Call now, covering 14 towns. CO-REE, 95 Montvale Ave., Stoneham. Open 7 days & nights 438-7190.
REM22x

LAND WANTED
BUILDER seeking two house lots in Wilmington & vicinity. Will pay top dollar. C. A. Mack Realty 935-1200
RE-ttf

SMALL HOUSE, low taxes, must sell, Agent-245-1543.
REM10-14

STONEHAM — The Gates, Townhouse Condo — relocating, must sell. Energy efficient. Large 2 bdrms., eat-in kit., 1½ baths, porch, pool, saunas & clubhouse. By owner, $79,900. 438-7569
RE10-22C

PROFESSSIONAL CONSULTANT, Home Inspections, appraisals, permits for building or repairing your home. Licensed by State #001997. Home Buyers Service 935-1710.
REM10-24

NORTH READING, 3 bdrm. ranch. Privacy, comp. remodeled. $54,900. Zero down, 938-8743.
RE10-6

8 RM CAPE in Wilmington, low taxes, 62,900. Call owner 658-9750.
RE10-20T

STONEHAM Sq. bldg. assume owners 9 percent annual percentage rate bank mortgage. Retiring owner will consider taking back 2nd mort. at reasonable rate. Gross income-$19K a year upper $70's. Call owner, 438-1583.
RE10-6S

WAREHAM, 4 bdrm. ranch, 1½ bths, fpl. enc. glass porch, patio, new roof, sewerage and heating syst. Nr. beach, many extras. Owner financ. with substantial down payment. $49,500. After 5 pm. 395-9218.
RE10-6

WOBURN, 4 lots. Total 25,000 sq. ft. Suitable for 1 or 2 fam. units. Only $18,000. Call after 5 pm. Owners agent, 935-0536.
RE10-6

WHITE MOUNTAINS, New Hampshire. Furn. A-Frame Chalet in 4 season recreational community near skiing, lakes, tennis & more. $39,900. 935-1823 days; 933-7045 eves.
RE10-6

WOBURN, 2 choice wooded lots on West Side. Asking mid $20s ea. Call owner 721-1585.
RE10-8

WOBURN, 1&2 bdrm. modern apts. $475 & $495. H&HW included. No pets. Fee.
WOBURN, 1 bdrm. 3 rm. apt. in 2 family, 1st flr. $350. No pets, Fee.
WOBURN, 3 bdrm. duplex, fireplace LR,DR, full basement, $650 Plus. No pets. Fee.
RW/Classic Realty
935-9666
RE10-8

READING: Buildable lot situated in high school area, quiet st. Asking 30's. Century 21 Collins Realty Inc., 933-3011
RE10-11C

READING — 5 room Cape. Excellent location. High $50's. Call 944-7399. Principals only.
RE10-7C

WAKEFIELD — 2 family, 6 & 6. New kitchens & baths, w/w, near center & trans. $82,500. Call owner. 245-0716 or 245-6508
RE10-8C

DOORS OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M. SAT. 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

NATIONAL BEDDING WAREHOUSE

Goes Out of Business

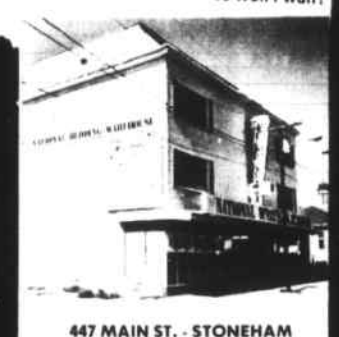
$287,900 FURNITURE AND BEDDING STOCK

MUST BE Sacrificed!

MUST VACATE!

BECAUSE OUR BUILDING IS TO BE TORN DOWN-MAKING WAY FOR NEW STONEHAM LIBRARY

Progress can't be stopped! But what is good news for Stoneham folks, who have long awaited a new library, is the end of the road for National Bedding Warehouse! We have only a few short weeks to empty the entire store, and warehouse too, before the town takes over. With no place to move or store our huge stocks we must have a quick sell-out! Out usual low warehouse discount prices have been slashed mercilessly, regardless of cost or loss, to provide savings that can't be resisted. We urge you to see for yourself -- but come quickly! Bargains like these won't wait!



447 MAIN ST. - STONEHAM
on Route 28 - near Stoneham Sq.
Former Sloane Furniture Building
OPEN DAILY 10 AM — 9 PM
SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.
FREE STORESIDE PARKING

EVERY TYPE OF FURNITURE AND BEDDING YOU COULD ASK FOR!

SOFAS, SECTIONALS, RECLINERS, CHAIRS, LOVESEAT, ROCKERS, OCCASIONAL TABLES, CURIOS, BARS, LAMPS, DINING ROOM SETS, DESKS, DINETTE SETS, BEDROOM SETS, BEDS, MATTRESSES, SOFA BEDS, CHESTS, BOX SPRINGS, CEDAR CHESTS, RUGS, NURSERY

Prices Slashed to Near, At or Below Wholesale!

SAVE AT LEAST 50%

ON MOST ITEMS - AND ON MANY

SAVE 60%, 70% OR MORE

ALL THESE NATIONALLY FAMOUS BRANDS AND MANY MORE

KROEHLER, LANE, BASSETT, THOMASVILLE, SIMMONS, SERTA, STANLEY, LA-Z-BOY, BROYHILL, STRATOLOUNGER, DAYSTROM, ETC.

Here's Just A Sampling of the Bargains

$100 INNERSPRING FOUNDATIONS OR MATTRESSES $49	$30 ADJUSTABLE BED FRAMES $10	$30 - $40 - $50 TABLE LAMPS $15	$150 "DREXEL" FULL SIZE HEADBOARDS $20
$125 WOOD FRAME LOUNGE CHAIRS $25	$345 SOLID OAK BUNK BEDS $149	$350 "DREXEL" LARGE SIZE DESK $125	$130 GLASS TOP WALNUT TABLES $39

LIVING ROOMS

- $798 EARLY AMERICAN SOFA & LOVESEAT $399
- $395 EARLY AMERICAN HIGH BACK SOFA $188
- $1495 TRADITIONAL SOFA, LOVESEAT, CHAIR, OTTOMAN $788
- $850 TRADITIONAL SKIRTED SOFA & CHAIR $427
- $695 TRADITIONAL SKIRTED SOFA & CHAIR $337
- $875 CONTEMPORARY SOFA AND LOVESEAT $449

CHAIRS.

- $129 WALNUT BENTWOOD ROCKER, SETUP $45
- $249 TUFTED BACK VELVET LOUNGE CHAIRS $77
- $349 LARGE EARLY AMER. LOUNGE CHAIR $149
- $500 PLUMP BROWN NAUG. LOUNGE CHAIR AND OTTOMAN $237
- $225 CONT. HERCULON LOUNGE CHAIR $99

TABLES

- $39.95 CONT. END TABLES $15
- $100 PECAN NIGHT TABLES $20
- $149 LARGE COMMODES & COCKTAIL TABLES $58

BEDDING

- $129 SIMMONS TWIN BOX SPRING $50
- $319 SERTA POSTURE QUEEN SET $178
- $599 SEALY POSTUREPEDIC QUEEN SET, MISMATCHED $199
- $149 SIMMONS TWIN MATT. $88
- $179 WORLD-O-PEDIC FULL SIZE MATTRESS $99
- $298 CHAIR BED, HEAVY TWEED COVER $149
- $29.95 FOAM CRIB MATT. $15
- $79.95 MAPLE, PINE, WHITE BEDS $39

SLEEP SOFAS

- $450 EARLY AM. HERCULON SLEEP SOFA $249
- $500 CONT. HERCULON QUEEN SLEEP SOFA $288
- $650 CONT. BROWN VINYL SLEEP SOFA $399

RECLINERS

- $200 VINYL RECLINERS, BROWN & GREEN $99
- $379 KROEHLER GREEN VELVET, ROCKER-RECLINER $177
- $650 KROEHLER GENUINE LEATHER RECLINER $199
- $475 LA-Z-BOY BROWN NAUG. RECLINER $249

BEDROOMS

- $500 COL. MAPLE OR WHITE FR PROV SETS $299
- $700 4-Pc COUNTRY OAK TRIPLE DRESSER SET $399
- $950 4-Pc 'BASSETT' WALNUT TRIPLE DRESSER SET $447
- $1000 4-Pc 'SINGER' FRUITWOOD FR. PROV. TRIPLE DRESSER SET $499
- $1295 4-Pc 'LANE' OAK TRIPLE DRESSER SET $699
- $2500 4-Pc 'PAUL BUNYAN' SOL. PINE EX LG SET $1299
- $229 MAPLE DRESSER AND MIRROR $99
- $200 PINE 4 DRAW. CHEST $89
- $200 WHITE CANOPY BED $88
- $39.95 MAPLE TWIN HEADBOARDS $15

MISCELLANEOUS

- $8 MAPLE BUNK BED LADDERS, Approx 4' $1.00
- $250 36" WALL UNIT BOOKCASE, 2 GLASS DRS $99
- $800 3-Pc WALL UNIT GROUPING $377
- $28 BABY STROLLERS $15
- $40 BABY HIGH CHAIRS $20
- $170 MAPLE STUDENT DESKS $98

DINING ROOMS

- $1300 6-Pc CONT JR SET, TABLE, 4 CHAIRS CHINA $549
- $2250 6-Pc ITAL. PROV. PECAN SET, EXT TABLE 4 CANEBACK CHAIRS, CHINA $999
- $2695 7-Pc ANTIQUE WHITE SET, LG EXT TABLE, 2 ARM & 6 SIDE CHAIRS $1199
- $600 SET OF SIX FRENCH PROVINCIAL CHAIRS $299
- $1350 7-Pc ANT WHITE/FRUITWOOD TOP SET LG EXT TABLE, 8CH $599
- $395 OVAL EXT DINING RM TABLE $99

DINETTES

- $150 5-Pc BRONZETONE METAL LEG SET $68
- $249 7-Pc CHROME SET, TABLE, 6 CHAIRS $99
- $299 5-Pc MAPLE & PINE SETS, TABLE, 4 CHAIRS $168
- $995 WROUGHT IRON SET, SPANISH STYLE $399
- $295 48" RD SOLID MAPLE TABLE $99
- $60 MAPLE & PINE CHAIRS $29

RULES OF THE SALE!

1. Everything goes - first come, first served!
2. All sales final!
3. No cancellations or refunds.
4. All merchandise sold as shown. No special orders.
5. Delivery can be arranged - or bring your car, truck or station wagon and save even more.

Sale includes no goods other than those listed in the inventory filed with the Town Clerk. Sale Ends no later than Dec. 23 or before that date if sold out.

MasterCard VISA

Or Arranged BUDGET TERMS

NATIONAL BEDDING WAREHOUSE
447 MAIN STREET—STONEHAM
OPEN DAILY 10 TO 9, SATURDAY 9 TO 5:30

Volunteer people

Our Place to study second marriage-family relationships

Life in a second marriage is not always like television's "Brady Bunch". As a result, a Stoneham human service agency is taking a close look at one of the problems in a second marriage facing a growing number of adults and children.

"We have been receiving more and more calls from parents who are not prepared to deal with the difficulties that often arise when a second marriage produces 'an instant family,'" states Michele Z. King, a member of the staff of Our Place in Stoneham.

Depending on the age of the youngsters involved, King describes a series of problems arising within second marriage families. Discipline is one of the major issues. "You can't tell me what to do. You're not my mother', is one of the most common difficulties confronting these "new parents".

There is also confusion in the youngster's mind about who is actually the 'mother" or "father". In the same way, the new parent is not sure about what role to play or how far to go in disciplining the stepchild.

King also points out that "stepchildren often step on each other." The new relationships cause confusion and resentment which not only comes as a result of the second marriage but occurs because of a change in home location, a new school and leaving an establisned school situation.

Along with these problems, King points out that the children often play one parent against the other. "Everyone involved is not quite sure of their role in the new family," states King, "and it is easy for children to sense this insecurity and use it to their advantage."

At about age 12 or 13, a new problem often presents itself. It is at this time that many children begin to say that they want to go and live with the other parent. "This is not easy to handle," King reports, "and many parents simply do not know what to do."

There are also potential difficulties for the family when children are spending time with one parent and then the other.

"These are all situations which we are hearing about more and more," Kins says. "As a result, we want to talk with parents in a second marriage and develop support-type programs that may be of help to them."

Our Place, the multi-service, educational center located at 38 Pleasant St. in Stoneham, is asking interested parents of a second marriage to contact King at 438-8800. "We want to hear what people have to say and learn from their experiences. In this way, we think we can find ways that will benefit them."

October is

National stamp month

October has been designated as National Stamp Collecting Month Lois M. Evans of the Northeastern Federation of Stamp Clubs announced recently.

Centering around the theme, "Discover Stamp Collecting — The Hobby of a Lifetime," the month-long observance is being co-sponsored by the Council of Philatelic Organizations (COPO), and the U.S. Postal Service.

Throughout October, post offices and local stamp clubs and stamp dealers across the country will sponsor various activities calling attention to stamp collecting, the world's most popular hobby.

"Millions of Americans recognize that stamp collecting can increase one's knowledge of geography, biography, history, and science," Evans said.

"For example," she noted, "Students who engage in this hobby have a good time acquiring stamps, make new friends, and the hobby stimulates their intellectual growth. Any adult who introduces a youngster to the hobby of stamp collecting is giving that child a leisure avocation for a lifetime."

As part of National Stamp Collecting Month, the Northeastern Federation of Stamp Clubs is sponsoring Philatelic Show '82 from October 9 through October 11 at the Plaza Castle of the Boston Park Plaza Hotel, Arlington Street, Boston, Massachusetts. There will be special programs for adults and children, including a Philatelic Magic Show. Over 3200 pages of philatelic history will be on exhibit. This year's show features exhibits from the Civil War and from the exotic South Pacific.

More than forty dealers, philatelic organizations and postal agencies will be present, including the U.S. Post Office, United Nations Post Office, and Canadian Post Office. The American Philatelic Society, the largest stamp collecting society in the United States, and the Cardinal Spellman Philatelic Museum, the only museum in the United States devoted exclusively to the collection and preservation of philatelic materials, will also be present.

The show hours are from 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. on Saturday and Sunday, and from 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. on Monday.

GRECIAN DELIGHTS

SOUVLAKIA (Shish Ke Bob) $3.00	PLAKI Athenian Style (Baked Fish) $3.00	PASTITSIO (Baked Macaroni with Meat Sauce) $1.50
KEFTEDES (4 Meatballs) $1.00	DOLMADES (4 Stuffed Grape Leaves) $1.00	SPANAKOPITA (Spinach Pie) $1.00
LOCANICO (Greek Sausage) $2.00	RICE PILAF 50¢	GREEK SALAD $1.00

DELICIOUS GREEK DESSERT AVAILABLE AT OUR PASTRY BOOTH

FROM OUR SNACK BAR: Hotdogs 75¢, Coffee 40¢, Soft Drinks 50¢

DRINKS AVAILABLE AT THE TAVERNA: Wine 75¢, Beer $1.00, Ouzo $1.50, Metaxa $1.50, Mixed Drinks $1.50

WELCOME TO OUR GRECIAN FESTIVAL
GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH OF WOBURN

FOR YOUR DANCING & LISTENING PLEASURE LIVE MUSIC BY:
TA PEDIA Friday, Oct 8 6-11 PM
TA DILINA Saturday, Oct 9 6-11 PM

North Reading CINEMAS 1 & 2
Rte. 28 664-2211

CINEMA 1 7 & 9:20 STARTS FRIDAY
"GARP"
Starring Robin Williams
7 & 9:20 PM
Also Sat-Sun-Mon. 2 PM
PG

CINEMA 2 7:10 - 9:00 PM PG
BAMBI
7:10 & 9 PM
Mat. 2 PM Sat-Sun-Mon.
Tues-Wed-Thurs 7:10 only
R

THE SCREENING ROOM STARTS FRIDAY 7:10 & 9:20
"Bread & Chocolate"
Also Sat-Sun-Mon 2 PM
Admission $1 - Wed. & Thurs.
With This Coupon

The Children's Shop
"BETTER FOR LESS"

Health-tex

Fall Playwear
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